Oakland and vicinity—Sunday fair, somewhat cooler; light westerly winds.

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A 78 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 131.

NEW CHARTER PLAN IS LOST, SAY ITS FOES

Anti-Division League After County Survey, Issues Statement That the Sentiment Against Project Increases

Oakland Will Defeat Proposition by Comfortable Margin; All Other Communities Solid Against Division Plan

At the beginning of the last week before the election, the Alameda County Anti-Division League yesterday issued a statement claiming that in every community in the county where a vote is to be taken on the issue, the sentiment is strongly opposed to the new charter scheme.

"Our surveys show that the opposition to the new charter scheme has grown to overwhelming proportions," the statement says. "Not only will every outside community which is given a vote, register its expression against the plan, but Oakland will defeat the charter by a comfortable margin."

"A number of developments of the last few days have given the campaign in opposition to the autocratic charter hundreds of new supporters," said Wells Drury, of the Anti-Division League. "We have been assured by scores of voters that the failure of charter proponents to produce any convincing figures of savings, after the claim had been made that such figures would be produced, has influenced opinion.

13-CENTS ARGUMENT AMUSES VOTERS.

"The spectacle of the Charter League figuring down to 13 cents in the list it did produce and this in the face of the fact that the charter opens unlimited opportunity for new employees, experts, boards, and commissions has struck the funny bone of the county. It is also being asked why are savings claimed on the basis that the whole county will vote for the charter when everyone, including the charter league speakers, say that there is no chance for its carrying in any city except in Oakland?

"It has struck many people as significant that a freeholder, Lewis A. Hicks, should announce his opposition to the charter, but the position of Hicks' is the same as that of many other men who a short time ago were for the charter. There are a large number of voters who have believed in the general idea of consolidation who have discovered that this charter means division and not consolidation. They are opposing its passage on the ground that division now would mean an end to any hope for a real consolidation. New men are coming out against the charter scheme every day, and new speakers volunteer to present the opposition side of the argument."

HEAVY MAJORITY AGAINST CHARTER.

Drury has reports from all of the cities that will vote, reports based on a canvass of the situation and all show a heavy majority against the charter.

"Alameda and Berkeley will swamp the measure," he said, "and there will be scarcely a ballot for the charter in Piedmont or Emeryville. The sentiment at Hayward, Livermore and Pleasanton is all in opposition to the scheme that would take away individuality, force a split in the county and increase expenses. Reports from Albany and San Leandro are to the same effect.

"In Oakland, which has been the battle ground, the victory is already won. Study of the charter sections, realization that the issue is one of a city and county of Oakland and that the people are asked to cut themselves off from their neighbors, and the knowledge that such a small county saddled with machinery designed for the larger area would be more costly, has been responsible for a general awakening to the actual situation. Oakland will not vote to take on additional burdens nor to isolate herself from her neighbors."

Coal Strike Halts; Verdict Is Awaited

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. — Thirty-five thousand coal miners on strike in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were prepared to "dig in" Monday morning, according to belief here tonight.

The strikers, who left the pits when the check-off injunction was issued by Judge Anderson at Indianapolis, will return pending decision on the case by the court of appeals, it was predicted.

Judge Anderson's injunction which prohibited operators from withholding union dues from the pay of men and then turning the money over to union headquarters in a lump sum, will not be put into effect pending hearing of the appeal, set for November 16.

Union miners hailed the decision of circuit court of appeal judges in granting the appeal as a victory, but operators said it merely delayed a showdown between the union and employers.

John L. Lewis, in a statement at Springfield, urged the miners to remain on the job pending further court action.

U. S.-German Trade Treaty Under Way

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Framing of a commercial treaty between the United States and Germany, designed to effect complete resumption of peace-time trade relations, is under way, it was learned here tonight.

Pending completion of these negotiations, congress will hold up all legislation regarding the disposal of half a billion dollars worth of German property seized in the United States when war was declared, it was said.

America's Unknown Dead

French artillery caisson carrying the flag-draped casket of the "unknown United States soldier" out of Chalons, headed toward Havre, where the body was placed on the U. S. S. Olympia. The historic old cruiser, Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay, will arrive at Washington navy yard November 9 and on November 11, Armistice Day, the body will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.—Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

BANDITS RAID VALLEJO CLUB

Masked Men Fire Shot and Fell Member; Loot Totals Hundreds.

VALLEJO, Nov. 5.—Two masked men late today held up the Social Club at 232 Georgia street and escaped with several hundred dollars taken from the cash drawer and from Thomas Haggerty, who was on duty at the time.

Two shots were fired and Mason Rosenbaum, a patron, was struck on the head with a revolver during the hold-up. Haggerty, Mason and a third man, whose name was not learned by the police, were the only ones in the club when the two bandits entered with handkerchiefs tied over their faces. Those in the room were ordered to throw up their hands. All did so except Rosenbaum, who is deaf. Because he did not respond to the command one of the men flew at him and struck him over the head, knocking him to the floor.

All were then searched and huddled together in a small closet, after which the robbers ransacked the club, taking $500 from the till. During this search a shot was fired, but there was no one present in the room other than the bandits.

The Social Club has been conducted in Vallejo for a number of years.

Ulster Compromise Success Foreseen

By ED. L. KEEN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Negotiations designed to remove the biggest obstacle in the way of an Irish peace settlement were resumed late today.

Premier Lloyd George and Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, continued their conference on the proposed compromise affecting that district—a deadlock over which threatened complete breakdown of the British-Sinn Fein negotiations.

October Employment Gains 1 Per Cent

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Employment increased 1 per cent during the month of October over the previous months, the United States employment service announced tonight. This figure was based on a canvass of 1428 firms, employing 500 or more men each for a total of 1,500,000 workers, and covering sixty-five industrial centers.

INCENDIARY FIRES 2 KERN BRIDGES

Structures Soaked in Oil by Arsonist Are Saved by Workmen.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—Two bridges between Taft and Bakersfield were burned here today by raiders, who poured kerosine on them and then set fire to the structures. According to Sheriff Newell the fires were started by unknown persons.

One of the bridges near the Western Water Company's plant was saved from entire destruction by workmen from the water company, who turned a hose on the flames. The other bridge, a short distance away, was also saved from entire destruction by fire extinguishers. Officers were placed at the bridges to prevent further attempts to burn them.

A series of shooting, which occurred last night in the Kern county fields, made the strike situation more tense today than it has been since the walkout, two months ago. Several deputies were sent from the sheriff's office to maintain peace.

Sheriff Newell today dismissed Deputy Sheriff W. E. Snell, after charges had been filed against him in connection with strike troubles. The details of the charges have not been made public.

Pershing and Weeks Scored by Watson

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A bitter attack on General Pershing and Secretary Weeks was made in the Senate tonight by Senator Tom Watson of Georgia. The Georgian read a score of letters, which, he said, supported his charge.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 5.—Albert Curtis, colored, serving a twenty-year sentence in the federal penitentiary, is the man whom Senator Watson, Georgia, is reported to have declared was hanged in France without a courtmartial, prison authorities state tonight.

Curtis was sentenced from the La Rochelle area by Judge Advocate Julius Dorenfield, who heard the case before the military tribunal, it was declared records of the prison show.

Curtis' crime was an assault on a French girl.

Recognition Almost Joke, Obregon Says

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—Recognition of Mexico by the United States is so far off that it's almost a joke, President Obregon declared today.

ALL CITY TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE

Great Parade, Formed by Scores of Organizations, to Testify California's Devotion to Heroes of Conflict

Salute for Noble Dead and the Story of Their Sacrifice Will Be Given at Lakeside Park: Silent Tribute Is Ordered

Preparations are practically completed for the greatest parade in the history of Oakland on Armistice Day, November 11. About 15,000 persons, comprising the membership of fifty-two organizations will march to the music of twenty-one brass bands.

The navy, army, former ex-service men's organizations and their auxiliaries, labor, fraternal, civic and business organizations will join hands in a great demonstration of gratitude to the soldiers of the late war, and to pay homage to those who died in the service. All places of business will be closed and the entire city is expected to take part in the celebration.

The parade, which is the first event on the day's program, will form at Third street and Broadway and will pass through the downtown section to Lakeside park, where memorial services will be held. As the head of the column nears the band stand at the park, Battery E, California National Guard, commanded by Capt. John Cook, will go into position and fire the national salute to the dead. At the sound of the first gun a bugler will sound attention and the parade will stand for a period of two minutes. At the sound of the first gun the entire city is requested to pause in its stride and observe the two-minute silence. Street cars will halt, policemen on duty will face the east and stand at salute.

PRAYER AND ORATION WILL HONOR DEAD.

Following the firing of the salute a prayer for the dead will be offered, following which Judge Lincoln S. Church will deliver the oration of the day. He will be followed by William S. Hurley, president of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, who will speak in behalf of labor and its share in bringing about the end of the world war.

A feature of the parade will be the participation of all the schools of Oakland. Complete instructions to the school children were sent out by the superintendents following the arrangements of all the details by a committee of educators. The instructions will govern 10,000 children. All above the seventh grade will participate in the parade. The pupils will be grouped in divisions according to locations of the schools. The details of the mobolization follows:

E. W. Kottinger will be in command of the six school divisions. The pupils will not carry any flags or banners other than the banners of the individual schools, which will be carried at the head of that particular division or section, with the colors at the head of the division. All teachers who march will march at the right of their own school units. No vehicles will be permitted.

MONSTER PARADE WILL SET RECORD.

Section A will be composed of the board of education officers, superintendents and supervisors; section B, R. O. T. C. and band; section C, Oakland Technical, Fremont, Vocational and University high schools, section D, Junior high and elementary schools, Hawthorne, Elmhurst, Fruitvale, Garfield, Dewey, Highland, Lazear, Lockwood, Melrose Heights, Jefferson, Melrose, Hamilton, Lafayette, Tompkins, Piedmont Avenue and Allendale schools; section E, Intermediate No. 1, Lakeview, Lincoln, Washington and Grant schools; section F, Claremont, Bay,

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Harding Declares Armistice Day As National Holiday

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President Harding tonight issued a proclamation declaring Armistice Day, November 11, a holiday. This, the President set forth, "is a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the late war, as typified by the unknown and unidentified American soldier, who is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on that day."

Harding recommended that all public and church bells throughout the country be tolled at intervals between 11:45 a. m. and 12 noon, eastern time, and that from noon until two minutes thereafter the entire country observe a period of silence as a tribute to those who gave their lives in the war.

SENATE REJECTS REED BONUS PLAN

Proposal to Compensate Veterans With Excess Profits Taxes Is Defeated.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Nov 6 —(Sunday)—After a hot partisan fight, bristling with dramatic clashes, the Senate, just after midnight, voted down an attempt to tack the soldier bonus feature to the pending tax bill.

By a vote of 28 to 38, the Senate rejected an amendment by Senator Reed, Missouri, Democrat, providing for payment of the bonus out of excess profits taxes.

The proposal was supported by five Republicans, and two Democrats voted against the amendment.

Republicans voting for the bonus were Capper Kansas; Johnson, California; Kenyon Iowa; Ladd, North Dakota and LaFollette, Wisconsin.

Democrats voting against the amendment were Glass, Virginia, and Myers Montana.

The defeat of Reed's amendment foreshadowed a similar fate Monday for the Simmons-Walsh and McKellar bonus proposals, which would pay the bonus out of the interest on the foreign debt.

The vote came after one of the most dramatic night sessions the Senate has staged in years. Hot debate flared up after a dull routine period of consideration of the tax bill.

The Senate then recessed until Monday, when the Simmons-Walsh and McKellar amendments will be taken up.

Senator Stanley, Kentucky, democrat, made a bitter attack on Harding's course in the bonus matter.

The Democratic proposals were denounced by Senator McCumber, author of the original bonus bill, as making the bonus measure "a political football." McCumber predicted that the bonus bill would pass within a few months. He held the adjustment of the foreign debt was essential before the bonus could be paid.

The proposals were offered by Reed, Simmons, North Carolina, and Walsh, Massachusetts, jointly, and McKellar, Tennessee, all Democrats.

The Reed amendment proposed bonus payments from excess profits.

The Simmons-Walsh amendment provided payment from interest on the eleven billion dollar foreign debt.

The McKellar amendment provided payment of two billion dollars in bonds of foreign nations instead of cash.

The first announcement of support for the bonus amendment from the Republican side was Senator Kenyon's announcement that he would vote for any reasonable proposal for the payment of the bonus to the soldiers.

Fourteen Federal Dry Agents Slain

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Fourteen dry agents have been slain while enforcing the eighteenth amendment, Federal Prohibition Commissioner H. A. Haynes announced today.

In every case the killings occurred in states south of the Mason-Dixie line. Texas leads the list with four fatalities, while Oklahoma, Georgia and Alabama each have two. The others were in North Carolina, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Costa Rican Troops Seize Panama Towns

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BALBOA, Nov 5.—The Costa Rican garrison of Coto today was reported to have occupied Panaman territory in the province of Chiriqui, including the villages of Canas, Cordas and Progreso. The radical press hints the United States is backing the invasion.

Boy's Neck Broken In Football Game

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Maurice Daley, 21, left end on the South Park High School eleven, suffered a broken neck in the South Park-Tonawanda High School game, at Tonawanda today. He is in a serious condition.

Havana Officials Indicted for Fraud

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HAVANA, Nov. 5.—Mayor Diaz de Villegas and twenty-seven members of the city council and twelve employees of the municipal administration were indicted today for alleged fraud in handling Havana municipal funds.

ZONES DRAWN FOR CONTROL OF PACIFIC

Division of Entire Area Into Sections of Naval Responsibility Among Maritime Powers, Is Parley System

Under This Plan U. S. Would Hold Sway Over a Large Sweep; Philippines, Guam Not Included in the Sector

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.
Written Exclusively for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The entire civilized world and a big portion of the semi civilized world will look toward Washington next Saturday when the armament conference will begin its epochal sessions.

No matter what the outcome of the armaments and the much complicated Far Eastern question, it seems reasonably certain that the conference will arrive at one accomplished fact in the division of the Pacific ocean into areas of naval responsibility among the maritime nations. Under a proposal to be presented by at least one power as a basis for negotiation, the United States will assume naval responsibility in the Pacific within the following boundaries: From the center of Bering strait southwest to 165 degrees east longitude at a point lying between the southern extremity of Kamchatka and the Aleutian Islands, thence south and passing westward of Wake island to 15 north latitude.

AREA OF PACIFIC TO BE UNDER U. S. CONTROL.

The boundary continues eastward along this parallel to the 18th meridian, then swerves south again to 10 degrees north latitude or within 600 miles of the equator. It just skirts the Marshall islands (conferred on Japan by mandate) on the north and east, and then swings along the tenth parallel which is about 900 miles south of Honolulu, to 150 degrees west longitude. At this point, approximately 3000 miles west of the Panama canal, it drops to the equator, passing eastward of Fanning, Palmyra and Christmas islands belonging to Great Britain. Following the equator eastward to within 500 miles of the Galapagos islands, the line proceeds north and east, skirting Culpepper island and touching the South American coast just north of Esmeraldas, Ecuador, which is 500 miles south of the Panama canal.

This area includes all islands owned by the United States in the North Pacific excepting Guam and the Philippines. It excludes the offshore waters of British Columbia and Lower California.

In Far Eastern waters the United States will, should this plan be adopted, patrol a narrow corridor beginning 500 miles east of Guam and continuing to the westward (not including Yap), where it widens so as to include the Philippine archipelago, and about a fourth of the South China sea.

EXCEPTIONS TO JAPANESE SWAY IN THE NORTH.

Japan will assume naval responsibility according to this plan over the balance of the North Pacific, with the following exceptions: China is allotted her immediate coastal waters from about Swatow northward, including, including half the straits of Formosa and half the Yellow sea. Russia is tendered the Okhotsk sea and a part of the Bering sea from Kamchatka to the center of Bering strait. The waters of the Malay peninsula, French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies will be policed by Great Britain, France and Holland, respectively.

There is one question in this tentative policing of the Pacific of more than passing interest to the United States.

Two separate American areas are to be patrolled, one in the eastern, the other in the Western Pacific, with no connecting American strip of water. For example, to steam from Wake island to Guam would necessitate traversing about 1000 miles of ocean policed by Japanese naval vessels.

Perhaps the majority of people are expecting too much to develop from this conference. Many are already anticipating a complete dismantling of the world's navies. This is preposterous. It goes without saying that neither the American nor the British, nor the Japanese, nor the French, nor any navies will be scrapped as a result of this conference.

The aim of the conference will be to slacken existing armament. No foreign nation would be willing so to weaken itself as to be unable to increase armaments in the event of a sudden nationoal emergency. The United States, although assuming the lead, cannot afford to weaken herself in this respect any more than the other powers.

Japan Crisis Looms Over Premier's Death

By CLARENCE DUBOSE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO Nov. 5.—Promise that Japan's present policies, both foreign and domestic, would continue in effect, was given to the world today. Count Uchida acting premier, made this announcement in a formal statement. It tended to clarify somewhat the air of uncertainty following yesterday's assassination of Premier Hara.

Despite the fact it seemed apparent Uchida might continue in power, even with the formal resignation of Hara's cabinet leaders of all factions expressed fear of a serious political crisis. But they emphasized that the disturbance would be purely domestic, and would not affect fundamental policies abroad.

Armageddon With Jerusalem as Goal Forecast in 1934

(By United Press)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 5.—A sensation was caused in the federal house of representatives when E. Marks, a well-known sporting man who fought in the North Sea as a lieutenant-commander, delivered a remarkable speech on "Armageddon." He declared that everything that had happened or was to happen was discoverable in the Bible, which clearly indicated that the next war—Armageddon—would occur in 1934.

Three nations, Germany, Russia and another he would not mention, would attack Great Britain. The battlefield would be Jerusalem. Christ would intervene to save the British, who were among the Chosen People.

Armageddon would correspond in time with the second coming of Christ and the greatest kingdom of earth would be established at Jerusalem.

ENTIRE WORLD RADIOS TO U. S.

Messages From All Countries Received Replying to Harding's Greeting.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., Nov. 5—Messages from countries over the whole face of the globe tonight were buzzing their way into Radio Central, the new powerful wireless station opened here today.

Congratulations from Norway, Germany, Sweden, Brazil, Argentina and from William Marconi, Italian inventor of the wireless, were received at the big station soon after it opened with a message to the world written by President Harding.

Harding expressed gratification that his message "could be received in every land from every sky by people with whom our nation is at peace and amity."

Besides writing the first message Harding formally opened the new station by pressing a button in the White House at Washington, which started the operation of the machinery.

The sending plant of the great station is at Rock Point, near here, while the receiving plant is at Riverhead, sixteen miles away. At neither place, however, are there any operators. They are seventy miles away in the heart of the New York business district.

According to officials of the Radio Corporation Radio Central is the first station which can send to and receive from every country in the world.

Suspect in Double Murder Is Nabbed

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Robbery, not jealousy or unrequitted love, was the motive behind the double murder of Miss Louise Doyle, 18, church organist, and John W. Newman, 26, Sunday school official, whose bodies were found in an abandoned farm house, seven miles north of this city, a week ago, officials declared tonight, simultaneously with the arrest of Roy Chamblin, 27, in Cincinnati, charged with complicity in the crime. No other suspects are under surveillance.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION—
- "The Eclipse Handicap," by Frank Condon.
- "In An Arctic Igloo."
- "The Non-Alcoholic Booze Peril," by George C. Henderson.
- "What's the World Coming to?"
- "Would You Marry Your Husband Over Again?"
- "From Now On."
- "Geraldine."

COMIC SECTION—
- Aunt Elsie Magazine.
- Mr. and Mrs.
- Percy and Ferdie.
- The Katsies.
- Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
- Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
- Consolidated Press Association, Universal News, United Press, Los Angeles Times News Bureau Specials.
- Frederick McCormick's Siberian Article.
- Local News.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
- Eastbay Counties News.
- Art.
- Sports.
- Editorial Page.

SOCIETY SECTION—
- Suzette.
- Woman's Clubs.
- Music.
- Clarice Pattern
- "Holding a Husband."
- The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
- Motion Picture News.
- Theatrical Announcements.
- Book Reviews.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
- Automotive Announcements.
- Features for Motorists.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
- Real Estate Ads.
- Business Ads.
- Fraternal.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
- Finance.

LAWS BROKE BY WAR LOA SAYS REPOR

Senate Advised by Exp That $1,500,000,000 Loaned After War End Part As Propaganda F

Money Advanced by U. S. Pay Interest on Debts Itself: Non-Existent Nat Get Millions of Dol

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Uni sal Service is enabled to presen the American people for the time the inside story of the U States government's $10,000,000 loan to the allied nations.

Despite repeated and persis demands by members of both h of Congress and unceasing effor newspapers and press associat the full details of the making of loans and deferring of interest tofore has been successfully held from the public. Though it the people's money, raised thr Liberty loan drives and taxation was loaned to the foreign gov ments and the people had a rig demand a thorough and com accounting, those who insist withholding this information succeeded in enforcing secrecy committees of the United Senate.

The judiciary committee of upper branch of Congress, actin resolutions by Senator Reed of souri and Senator Walsh of M chusetts, had former Secretar the Treasury Houston turn ov records and correspondence nected with the foreign loans. documents, filling many filing were referred to Don M. Hunt, sel of the committee, to brief. many weeks of effort Mr. Hunt mitted his findings in a report c ing 388 printed pages.

This report has been guarded strictest secrecy. The article particularly timely now in vie the renewed drive for cancellat the foreign debts and the fight number of senators to reser Congress the right of ratifying ments with the other debtor n rather than leave it to a commi to make final settlements, so vided in the refunding bill passed the House.

BILLION LOANED AFTER WAR ENDED.

Notwithstanding this was law, the treasury department r submitted to the Senate jud committee show that approxim $1,500,000,000 was loaned to f governments after all hostilitie ceased.

Examination of the officia ords further show, according committee's report, that the ury department was aware fact that they had no authority in the law to make such loans hostilities had ceased.

Former Secretaries of the ury McAdoo and Glass both nized they were without authority and urged the house and means committee to repo bill giving it to them. The re the judiciary committee ad

"It is sufficient to say tha authority was not granted b treasury department con nevertheless, making the loa foreign governments for struction purposes after all ities had ceased."

LOANS MADE AFTER TREATY IS SIGNED.

In fact, the report points o treasury department continue ing these loans after the treaty was signed and after ary 10, 1920, when the forma cess verbal of ratification w posited, and the governments ing the money were actually technically at peace with Ger

The official report prepar the senate judiciary comm says:

"Throughout the entire respondence between the sta partment, the treasury depar the president and various governments submitted to the mittee, there is no record or tion that any of the departm this government requested an ion from the attorney genera their authority to continue loans for the purpose of prose of the war after all hostiliti ceased. In fact there is no showing any legal opinion w asked in regard to this matter

Even the obligations accep this government were not in formance with the law. They the way for deferment of bot cipal and interest and are sible for much of the diff ahead of the proposed commi carrying out the refunding p This is the finding of the ju committee's counsel:

"The treasury department ed obligations from foreign ments for all of the loans they when all of the sections of t authorizing these loans provi obligations of the same ten effect as the particular Liber by which the money was rais

NO MATURITY DATE IS FIXED.

"The demand obligations referred to, having no maturit and no definite interest payi made it an easy matter for t eign governments to defer the ment both of principal and as the whole matter was le very indefinite and uncertain

The report summarizes some other "more important facts closed by the correspondenc tween the treasury departme foreign departments as follow

"The treasury department tinued making advances to governments while at the sam it was holding consultations an lays with foreign governmenta

(Continued on Page 3, Co

GHTY TRIBUTE ; PLANNED FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Oakland to Pause in Memory of the World War's Heroic Dead.

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Cole, Durant, Emerson ott and Longfellow.

school children below the sixth have been requested to as- e with their parents on Har- street, between Thirteenth and Grand avenue, where the opportunity will be afforded to witness the parade

National Guard units in the e will be commanded by P. Barrows, president of the rsity of California and ranking nal Guard officer in the East- district. The units of the Na- Guard will include Batteries E Field Artillery, Companies C, headquarters company and of the 159th infantry

nes of divisional and section anders will be announced later eek

ctically all labor organizations Eastbay district will partici- including the Central Labor cil, building trades unions, ca- s, bricklayers, retail clerks rs, carmen, engineers and

other organizations which will ipate include the American posts of Alameda county, posts of the Veterans of For- Wars, the G A R, Disabled ns of the World War, United h War Veterans, United Vet- of the Republic, all auxiliaries, Veterans, city and county of- police and fire departments, es Patrol, Ladies of the Mac- , Sciots, Elks, Moose, Native and Daughters, Woodmen of orld, and others

tentative plan for formation parade, designating the places emblage, is as follows

FIRST DIVISION.

ion A—Platoon of police on Broadway below Third

ion B—Battalion Coast Artil- rom Fort Winfield Scott, forms th side of Second street, west facing Broadway

ion C—Battalion of Bluejack- rms on north side of Second west of and facing Broadway.

SECOND DIVISION.

ion A—159th Infantry, forms uth side of Second street, east facing Broadway

ion B—First Separate Battal- ield Artillery, California Na- Guard, forms on north side of street, east of and facing way. Will form in section col-

THIRD DIVISION.

on A—G. A. R. and Disabled ns of the World War, in auto- s only, in column on south Third street, west of and fac- roadway.

on B—United Spanish War ns, forms north side of Third west of and facing Broadway

on C—Veterans of Foreign forms south side of Third street east of and Broadway

Section D—American Legion Alameda county posts, north side of Third street, east of and facing Broadway

Section E—Allied Veterans, forms on Third street in rear of American Legion column

FOURTH DIVISION.

Section A—Mayor and Commissioners south side of Fourth street west of and facing Broadway

Section B—Police department forms on south side of Fourth street, immediately behind mayor and city officials

Section C—Fire department forms north side of Fourth street west of and facing Broadway Other city departments immediately in rear

FIFTH DIVISION.

Civic organizations forms east of Broadway on Fourth street

SIXTH DIVISION

Alameda County Labor Council and labor organizations, forms west of Broadway on Fifth street

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Section A—Aahmes Patrol forms south side of Sixth street, east of Broadway, in column facing west

Section B—Same as Section A, immediately in rear of Aahmes All other fraternal organizations will be assigned in order of seniority

EIGHTH DIVISION.

Sections A, B and C, schools—Fall in west of Broadway, south side of Sixth street, facing Broadway

Sections D, E and F, Schools—Fall in west of Broadway, north side of Sixth street facing Broadway

NINTH DIVISION.

Boy Scouts—Fall in east of Broadway on Sixth street, facing Broadway.

The heads of all organizations will rest on Broadway, in order that each organization may fall in line promptly at the direction of the marshal or his aides

The line of march will be as follows

North on Broadway to Twelfth street west on Twelfth street to Washington, north on Washington to Fifteenth south on San Pablo avenue to Broadway, south on Broadway to Thirteenth street, and on Thirteenth street to Harrison, north on Harrison to Grand avenue, east on Grand avenue to first entrance to Lakeside park, thence to point in front of bandstand

Following the firing of the salute to the dead and the program that will follow a barbecue will be served in the park to all soldiers and disabled former ex-service men who take part in the parade The barbecue will be under the supervision of a sub-committee and a committee from the Merchants' Exchange

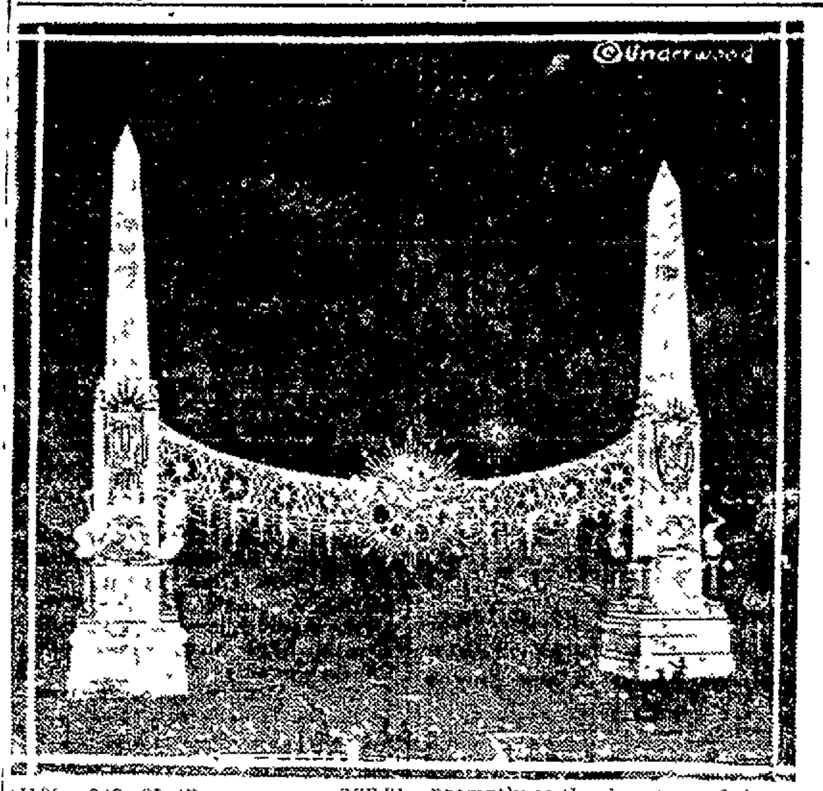
In the evening the entire city will be invited to attend the ball at the Oakland auditorium A unique way of identifying the occupants of the sixty boxes which have been sold for that evening has been devised by the committee in charge The names of the box holders will be printed in the official program, which will be distributed on the streets during the parade

All former ex-service men who participate in the parade, especially those of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been requested by the commanders of the posts to wear their uniforms

The three posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Jacob Astor Post, Lt Hascall Waterhouse post and the Berkeley post, will meet at the Oakland city hall at 9 o'clock Friday morning and will march in a body to the place of formation, the south side of Third street, east of and facing Broadway.

The Portals of World Peace

This jeweled portal will terminate the "Avenue of Light leading up to the Pan-American building at Washington, where the armament conference opens Nov. 11. Two obelisks, 85 feet high, finished in travertins, are joined by a necklace 86 feet; 6 inches long, consisting of 37,500 Nocvagen jewels in varied colors. In the center will be the flags and arms of the eight visiting nations. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood)



BANDITS OBTAIN $700 IN HOLDUP OF SYNAGOGUE

Intruders Halt Service As the Collection Is Taken and Rob Congregation.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MINNEAPOLIS Minn, Nov 5—Two unmasked bandits held up a prayer circle in the synagogue of the Jewish Relief Society at 10 o'clock tonight and robbed members of $700. They escaped in an automobile

Just after a prayer, when Philip Kreyser, treasurer, was passing the collection pan, the bandits entered and drew revolvers, covering the crowd. They requested that religious services be dispensed with "for a while," and that members contribute all their funds One bandit kept the crowd covered while the other searched pockets and hand bags. Kreyser last $200.

Democrats See Issue In New Tax Law

By LAWRENCE MARTIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov 5—Leaders of the Democratic party plan to begin the 1922 congressional campaign the minute the new Republican tax law goes into effect

With Cordell Hull, the tax expert, at the party helm the Democrats intend to make taxes the chief campaign issue

Hull will study the G O P taxation program, while the party's publicity department will attempt to prepare the public mind for the tax fight

Hull said that he will, before long, have an announcement to make regarding his plans and purposes

In the Senate, where the tax bill is being wrestled with to its final disposition, the Democrats are more closely united in opposition than they have been on any question in years

Pioneer Celebrates His 93d Birthday

GRASS VALLEY, Calif, Nov —Thomas Othet, who drove a freight team from Sacramento to Grass Valley in 1852 and decided to remain and engage in business, has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday The store he opened in 1852 was continued by him until 1911

Othet's expedition to California by way of the plains was financed from the sale of forty acres of land which he owned near Chicago and which is now in the center of the stockyards district and worth many millions of dollars.

SOVIET TO SELL FURS

LEIPZIG, Nov. 5—Direct word has been received that the soviet government of Russia will soon place on sale here a vast quantity of commandeered furs

MANY RATS KILLED.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—During the last year more than 80 000 rats have been captured on the Liverpool docks and put to death by medical inspectors.

1500 MESSAGES TO LLOYD GEORGE SENT HIS SHIP

Other British Delegates to the Arms Parley Speak of Hope to End War.

By ROBERT J. PREW,
Chief of the London Bureau of Universal Service.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP AQUITANIA, via Radio to New York, Nov 5.—Fifteen hundred messages from his admirers to Premier Lloyd George expressing their hope and faith in the conference on limitation of armaments, were awaiting the premier in the ship's mail room today while the liner Aquitania sped toward New York

In the absence of Lloyd George who cancelled his voyage, due to the pressing nature of the Irish situation, the messages were placed in the hands of Lord Riddell

"None of the British delegation has the faintest idea how long the conference will last," said Lord Riddell, "but they are prepared to remain for its duration with the expectation of delivering a death blow to militarism wherever it exists"

The only notable British publicists on the Aquitania are J. A Spencer, one of Lloyd George's fervent henchmen, and Wilson Harris the Daily News diplomatic correspondent, whose knowledge of European affairs is sound and extensive He has been despatched to Washington to cover the inner workings of the conference

FIRST WOMAN POSTAL CLERK IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The distinction of being the first woman in the United States to be appointed to the position of postal clerk has been conferred on Mrs. Albert E. Walton of Vineland, Wash, by Postmaster General Hayes.

Mrs. Walton will distribute mail from the boat operated by her husband, between Vineland and Holly. He is contractor for the route The mail now goes from Seattle to Poulsbo by boat, thence to Vineland by motor truck, and thence to Holly and other Hood canal points by boat.

Residents between Vineland and Holly have not received adequate mail service, and it is to remedy this service that Mrs. Walton has been appointed.

Pelicans swallowing catfish are often killed by the fish's spine.

DR. KLOSS
Plymouth Church
Piedmont and Yosemite
Lloyd George, De Valera and the Irish Question
The Ulster Point of View.
What if the Present Conference Fails?
Sunday Evening Address
Orley See of S F Symphony
Violin Soloist.

WISCONSIN LAW PROVIDES FOR BRIDES' SCHOOL

By Universal Service.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 5—There will soon be no excuse for a Wisconsin husband to have his pancakes burned, or to have his socks unmended for lack of knowledge of such domestic "problems" on the part of his wife. The State of Wisconsin is going to be sure that all wives are properly educated.

Under the new State educational code, girls and boys must attend school until they reach the age of eighteen years. Marrying before that age is reached does not constitute a reason for the discontinuing of one's education. And the law is being enforced.

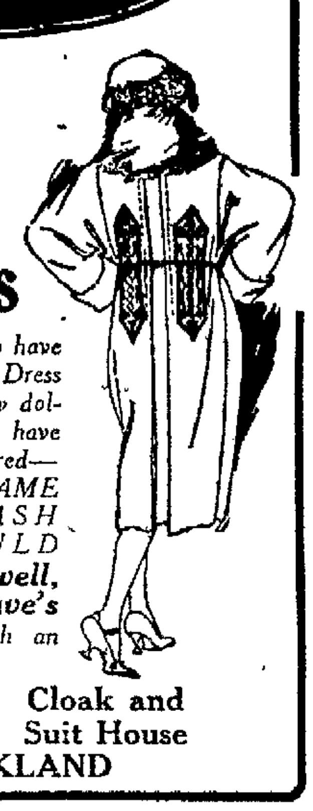
Orders have been issued to the truant officers to "bring in" any and all delinquents. While thus far this year no cases of such truancy have been reported among "baby brides" or "baby husbands" the officers are ever on the alert, the officials state.

The school system, under the law, provides both day and evening classes, which include vocational training in addition to the regular curriculum And, whether the girl or boy be married at a tender age or not he or she must attend school until the specified age of eighteen is attained.

"And we're going to see that the law is enforced"

A short parachute drop is more dangerous than one from a height.

SOUTH SEAS
Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See **CRABTREE'S** Oakland and **Berkeley.**



CREDIT
Suits Coats Dresses
Would you not like to have a new Suit, Coat or Dress if you knew for a few dollars down you could have any style you desired—AND AT THE SAME PRICE ANY CASH STORE WOULD CHARGE YOU—well, come to Cosgrave's—you'll find just such an offer waiting for you.
COSGRAVE Cloak and Suit House
523 13th Street, OAKLAND

Let our Personal Service Bureau shop for you! A Postage Stamp does it.

Livingston Bros
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

A hundred lovely styles in
Dresses for Dinner and Dance

Every woman—from debutante to dowager—is at her best in evening dress. And what is more, she knows it! How interesting, then, to visit the Dress Shops of our exquisite Fourth Floor and decide which gown you'll take!

A wonderful new assortment of Dance Frocks and Dinner Gowns has arrived within the last few days. It will be our pleasure to show these creations to you Monday.

Here is the gown of Grecian drapery, the Victorian period frock of adorable demureness, the dress of Spanish daring, or the picturesque dignity of the Moyen Age mode.

Shimmering sequins or beads a-dangle in every color of the rainbow; Velvet or Brocade falling in stately folds; ruffled Chiffons or Taffetas for ma petite; Georgettes and Colored Laces as frothy as a French dessert.

Sizes for women and misses.
$29.50 to $198.50

Beginning Monday, 9 a. m., a sale of
Philippine Underwear
Specially bought and specially priced!

Our Lingerie buyer, now in the Eastern Market, was able to buy thousands of these dainty undergarments from the three leading Philippine importers, at radical reductions! As a result,

This is by far the greatest Special Sale of Philippine Lingerie we have been able to offer in years!

Gowns and Envelopes, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95
Straight Chemise, $2.45, $2.95, $3.45
Vests, $2.45, $2.95, $3.45 and $3.95
Bloomers and Drawers, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $2.95, $3.95
Corset Covers, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45, $2.95

Livingston values in
Handsome Fur Wraps

*Soon San Francisco's winter will be here! Then you'll need **a fur coat** immediately. And the Livingston Shop has never before been able to show you such **superlative values in fur coats!***

Suggestions!
*45-inch French Seal Coat Wraps, Tuxedo Collar, **$150.00.***
*36-inch Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), collar and cuffs of Northern Beaver or Eastern Skunk, **$295.00.***
*32-inch American Broadtail Coat, collar and cuffs of Siberian Squirrel or Kolinsky-Squirrel, **$295.00.***
*40-inch Scotch Mole Coat; Mandarin sleeves, Chin-Chin collar, **$395.00.***
*45-inch Black Caracul Wrap, Platinum Fox collar and cuffs, **$695.00.***

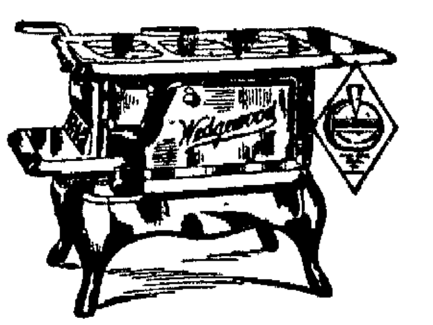
Sale of Furs

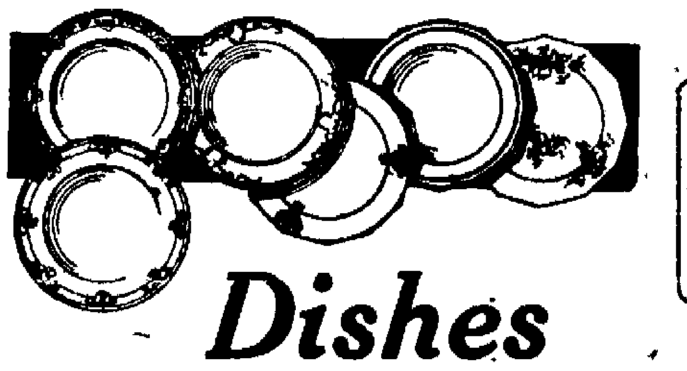
One hundred pieces—our finest furs—go on sale tomorrow at prices that mean substantial savings. Just glimpse this list—representing only a few of these remarkable buys.

27.50 Brown Coney Stole, sale price.....$ 16.75
33.50 Gray Mole Throw, on sale for..... 23.75
41.50 Black Coney Throw, now priced... 25.00
47.50 Brown Australian Nutria Cape.... 33.75
57.50 Brown Australian Coney Cape..... 42.75
75.00 Hudson Seal Throw, sale for...... 45.00
87.50 Gray Mole Throw, on sale for 62.50
82.50 Black Fox Scarf, now priced 67.50
92.50 Hudson Seal Throw, sale price..... 69.50
127.50 Black Lynx Scarf, on sale for 97.50
175.00 Black Skunk Cape, sale price..... 107.50
137.50 Taupe Fox Scarf, underpriced 112.50
150.00 Black Lynx Scarf for only....... 112.50
195.00 Jap Mink Cape, sale price 150.00
250.00 Black Skunk Cape, on sale at...... 175.00
375.00 Kolinsky Throw, on sale for....... 250.00

We invite your charge account.
—with the privilege of terms extended over a period of time to suit YOUR convenience.

S. M. Friedman Co.
33 Fourteenth 1318 Clay





We Are FOR Consolidation

Cherry's FURNITURE STORE 14th St. near Clay

Wedgewood
Stoves and Ranges are renowned for their perfect baking ability, combined with a low fuel consumption. And the prices are very moderate.
The one pictured is a good-sized stove with a large roomy oven. It sells for $64.00
Water Coil $8.50

Copper Coil Water Heater with cast iron jacket. An A-1 Heater in every respect. Special $19.50
(Connections Free)

Cherry's Credit Terms are different. They are not fixed according to the price of the article, but are arranged to suit your income.

Dishes
We have a large selection of Sets (open stock) for Thanksgiving. Some discontinued patterns are on sale at very special prices.
White and Gold Pattern—40-piece service for six. A $15.00 set. Special at $10.45
Blue Bird—42-piece set $11.85
Varden—a beautiful rose pattern; 42-piece service for six. A $16.50 set. Special at $12.50
Bengal—a very attractive dinner set of 52 pieces........ $20.00

PERFECTION Oil Heaters
New prices on these wonderful Heaters. Now $7.75 to $12.00

SAILOR BATTLES BANDITS; WOUNDS MAY BE FATAL

Seaman Challenges Footpads to "Come and Get it"; Saves Valuables.

Fred Wilkins, a sailor on the steamer Kirkpatrick, anchored at the foot of Jefferson street, was taken to the Emergency hospital last night in a critical condition, following a fight near the foot of Jefferson street when he invited three hold-up me to "come and get" his money if they really meant to hold him up.

According to Wilkins' story to the police, he was confronted by the three footpads, one of whom had a revolver. They ordered him to throw up his hands. He did, and when told to turn over to them his valuables, he challenged them to come and get what he had.

They started for him, one of them arming himself with a brick and another with a club. They beat him into unconsciousness, although he knocked one of them down and inflicted a wound in another's cheek. When he was found by passersby and taken to the Emergency hospital, where he regained consciousness, he still was in possession of his money and watch.

Early settlers in Utah were almost ruined by a cricket pest that ate the crops as fast as they were planted.

Expert Dental Service

ALL WORK PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED

QUALITY—The best to be had in materials and workmanship.

SERVICE—Every modern method for saving time and pain is used.

PRICE—Reduced to the lowest for DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY.

MY LEADERS

22-karat gold crowns and bridges ......$5.00 per tooth

French maroon rubber plates $10.00

All other work in proportion.

Skilled nurses in attendance at all times.

Consultation and examination always free.

DR. F. S. BARBER

DENTIST

1119 Broadway, Oakland

Next to Broadway Theater

Phone Lakeside 383

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Look for the Ground Floor Laboratory

Illegality of War Loans Bared in Senate Report

(Continued from Page 1)

possible cancellation of all debts as proposed by these governments.

"Various branches of the United States government made payments of cash to foreign governments, which governments were indebted to the United States, both on loans and interest when those reports should have been made to the United States treasury and credited to the account of the government to which they were due.

MONEY ADVANCED TO AID PROPAGANDA.

"Numerous loans were made from this fund for the purpose of increasing our influence in the European political situation at the peace conference; not for the purpose of prosecution of the war.

"Millions of dollars of this Liberty loan money were loaned to Great Britain after all hostilities had ceased for the purpose of allowing her to build up her export trade and return to a normal basis. Thus the money raised from the American people to prosecute the war was used by Great Britain in competition with American foreign trade.

"The correspondence shows that while we were loaning these enormous sums to Great Britain so that she could return to normality she was using large sums of money to obtain a world-wide monopoly in oil and oil fields.

"Most of the money loaned to foreign governments was used to make purchases in the United States. By continuing the making of loans to foreign governments after the armistice so that they could return to normal, the treasury department prevented the United States from returning to normal, because the purchases made in the United States with such loans kept the prices in the United States at a war instead of a pre-war level.

RUSSIAN EXPENSES PAID BY AMERICA.

"One hundred thousand dollars of American Liberty loan money was used for expenses of the Russian delegation at the peace conference. This with the approval of the treasury department.

"Moneys from this fund went with the approval of the treasury department to the aid of three separate de facto governments in Russia namely—the Kerensky government, the Kolchak government and the Wrangel government.

"Twenty-six thousand dollars of American Liberty loan money was used as expenses of the delegates from Liberia to the peace conference. This with the approval of the secretary of the treasury and President.

"Millions of dollars from this fund were loaned to governments not then actually in existence. Czecho-Slovakia was not a nation until it was created by the treaty of peace of June, 1919. Serbia had no parliamentary form of government during the time it received loans from this country.

"The treasury department allowed the payment out of this fund of interest and bonds of foreign governments held by private citizens of the United States. These private loans were given preference over the United States loans.

"Millions of dollars worth of products purchased with the United States money loaned to foreign governments were sent directly to Germany with our sanction. In other words, money raised from the American people found its way into Germany with the sanction of the treasury department of the United States, while Germany was yet our technical enemy.

"Forty-eight millions of dollars of the American people's Liberty loan money was used for the purpose of sending supplies into Austria while the country then was our enemy.

"Millions of dollars of this Liberty loan fund was loaned to foreign governments and by them loaned to various relief and reconstruction organizations, thus circumventing the acts of Congress.

"Money was loaned by the United States to these various governments so they could repay it to the United States as interest on loans already made."

SAILORS SIGHT SEA MONSTER OF BLONDE TYPE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—The old salts down at Los Angeles harbor, who have sailed the Seven Seas and then some, are discussing a yarn that was related by members of the crew of the Viz Four, fishing smack, on their arrival here from near Santa Rosa Flats.

"Oh, by gee! by gum! by gosh!" exclaimed the ancient mariners when the fishermen told this tale:

That when the Viz Four left Santa Rosa a strange creature was noticed floating about the ship. It was about eight feet long; weighed at least 500 pounds; had bulging eyes and blonde hair. One of the crew wanted to get a rifle to fire on the sea giant, but the skipper demurred, and; after swimming about a little while longer, the creature sank beneath the waves.

"I'll admit that I've seen some queer things in my time," said one salt," but I never did see anything of this kind even B. P. (a nautical term for before prohibition). But some orful queer things happen in California and along its coast."

Bovine on Jag Puzzles Justice

PRINCETON, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Here's complicated law for you. Justice of the Peace Opie Karnes admits it's too much for him.

John Saronac has instituted a suit in the Justice's court to recover $110 for the loss of a cow which died as the result of a "jag," he says in his complaint. The cow wandered off the home reservation and toddled over to the farm of George Harrison and ate too frely of mash on the Harrison place, according to the plaintiff. She got uproariously drunk and didn't survive. Saronac is suing Harrison for the value of the cow, holding that Harrison should not be so careless with his mash and have it in such an exposed place.

Harrison entered suit in the same court for $150 for the mash that Saronac's trespassing cow ate up. Harrison contends that he didn't invite the cow over to his place and that she "broke and entered" his place without his consent, and did then and there commit $150 worth of grand larceny.

Saronac and Harrison, neighboring farmers, have always been the best of friends, but this cow business has disrupted a long friendship.

LAWYER CLAIMS PROOF ARBUCKLE IS NOT GUILTY

Attorney Brennan Back From Chicago, Tells of Evidence, Does Not Reveal It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—"I have obtained evidence sufficient to prove that Virginia Rappe had been in weak physical condition for years and that her health was such that her injuries, which resulted in death, could not have been caused by Arbuckle.

This was the statement tonight of Charles Brennan, attorney for Roscoe Arbuckle, who returned today from Chicago, where he went to obtain depositions to be used in the defense of the film comedian when he goes to trial on November 14, charged with manslaughter, as the result of Miss Rappe's death. Brennan would not discuss the nature of the depositions he secured.

Alice Blake, one of the important witnesses in the trial, who was spirited away from Calistoga last Thursday, where she was being kept under surveillance, was located today in Alameda county by District Attorney Brady, who declared after he returned to San Francisco that he was satisfied that the young woman would be available any time he might want her. She was in company with her mother, Mrs. John Westphal, whose home is at 1933 Harrison street, Oakland. Brady said that he did not see Miss Blake herself, but that a subpena was served on her by Detective Harry Riley to appear as a witness when the Arbuckle case is called.

THUNDER WARNS HER NOT TO WED, DECLARES GIRL

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 5.—A young Harrison county couple rushed into the county clerk's office at the courthouse here recently just in time to escape the first big drops of a thunder shower which came up suddenly.

"We want a marriage license," explained the young man, while the blushing bride hung back a bit abashed, although the sparkle in her eyes and the smile on her lips spoke her acquiescence. Just then a terrific thunderclap occurred, startling everyone. And that settled the case for the would-be bridegroom. As soon as everyone had recovered from the shock of the sudden bolt the fair young woman changed her mind. No, indeed, she wasn't superstitious; but when a terrible clap of thunder comes out of the heavens just as a young man is about to get a marriage license it must mean something.

The young woman wouldn't get married to anybody under such circumstances, so after the twain talked it over for some time, the prospective bridegroom using all his powers of persuasion, they left the place without getting the license.

VACCINATED ON LEGS.

NOTTINGHAM, England, Nov. 5.—All young women vaccinated since the smallpox broke out here have had the vaccine put into their legs to escape from having a blemish on their arms.

EXPLANATIONS OF CRONKHITE DEATH REVEAL VARIANCE

Suspect's "Confession" Found Different from Statement to Army

By W. P. GOSS.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Statements made by Sergeant Bugler Pothier to the military board that made the official inquiry into the mysterious death of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis three years ago, were revealed to Universal Service today. They show that Pothier never made a direct statement that he saw Major Cronkhite shoot himself.

In answer to a question: "You didn't see him when he shot himself?" Pothier replied, "Uo, sir. I heard him say he was shot and saw him fall."

This is the only reference to the "accident" made by Pothier in his testimony except that in answer to the question: "Were you present with Major Cronkhite at the time of the accident?" Pothier answered:

"Yes, sir."

In his signed statement, Pothier confessed that he killed Major Cronkhite, and implicated Captain Robert Rosenbluth as an alleged accessory. Following his arrest, he attempted to retract the confession and did plead guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Captain Rosenbluth, in his statement to the military board, said that he caught Major Cronkhite as he fell after the fatal shot was fired, but Pothier testified that Rosenbluth "ran up and took the major's coat and hat off," after the shooting.

In his confession, made three years after the death of Major Cronkhite, Pothier said:

"Captain Rosenbluth said to me: 'If anything comes up after the shooting, you explain that he was engaged in target practice and that he shot himself accidentally. If they ask how it happened, you say that the major was holding his gun barrel up, a little inclined to the rear, and that his gun twisted in his hand and as he went to catch it, he accidentally shot himself."

It was because of the contradictory nature of the statements and the confession that Major-General Cronkhite and Mrs. Cronkhite have consistently maintained that their son was murdered.

SAVED $50 IN 20 YEARS.

BUPTON-ON-TRENT, Eng., Nov. 5.—Thomas Hall, an inmate of the local workhouse, saved his copper for twenty years, accumulating $50. Then he applied for leave to visit friends. It has been granted.

MOVIE TAKEN IN NEST.

GRAVESEND, England, Nov. 5.—To get moving pictures of rooks and sparrow hawks, Captain C. W. R. Knight built himself a "nest" high up in a tree and sat there patiently ten hours a day for three weeks.

MOTHERS DODGING DUTY.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Official statistics show that, though before the war most French babies were nursed by their mothers, about 90 per cent are now bottle-fed, and there has been a great increase of infant mortality.

REBEL LEADER AGED 75.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 5.—Ali Musaliar, field leader of the Moplah rebels, has been identified as a former religious teacher. He is 75 years old.

Joins Nobility of Republic

MISS BERTHA CANTACUZENE, daughter of Princess Cantacuzene and great-granddaughter of former President Grant, who has joined the colony of noted personages who decide to make the American capital their home.

U. S. Oriental Held By Chinese Bandits

DENVER, Oct. 31.—Word has been received in Denver's Chinatown district that Yee Dun, owner of much property in the local "Hop Alley," has been captured by Chinese bandits and is being held for ransom near Canton, China. Yee Dun left Denver for his native land three months ago after acquiring what his fellow countrymen here estimate as a fortune of $100,000.

The biggest of all sea-birds is the albatross.

Boy's Auto Stolen; Thief Is Bulldog

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Nov. 5.—A new form of auto theft has been reported here.

Billy Whitcraft, aged four, was playing with his toy auto on the sidewalk. A bulldog approached. Picking up the toy in his teeth, the dog ran away with it.

Billy reported the loss to Whitcraft, Sr., who failed to find dog or auto.

BREWERS PROSPEROUS.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 5.—English brewers have had such a successful year, that several are increasing their dividend and also granting a special bonus to stockholders.

CREAMERY ROBBED BY BANDITS WHO ESCAPE WITH $150

Young Woman in Charge Is Threatened With Violence if She Resists Outlaws.

Two masked bandits late last night entered the Mutual Creamery company's plant at 2057 Twenty-third avenue, held up Miss Mary McKay, manager, and carried away the cash register containing $150, threatening to kill her if she called the police.

The holdup occurred at 10:30 o'clock, after the premises had been vacated by everyone except Miss McKay, who was closing up for the night. The men entered with handkerchiefs over their faces and with drawn revolvers. They ordered Miss McKay to stand aside. The men picked up the cash register and carried it away.

The police were notified and rushed to the scene, but could find no trace of the men.

$5,000,000 WINE LOSS.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Owing to a falling off to the demand for wines, a tremendous quantity of imported beverages has spoiled in casks at the docks. Wine importers declare they have already lost more than $5,000,000.

LIKED THE ENVIRONMENT.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—An investigation started after receipt of an anonymou letter revealed that Thomas Fairclough, for many years a Brixton prison guard, had previously served five prison terms.

TETRAZZINI'S WAGES UP.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Mme. Tetrazzini is getting greater compensation on her operatic tour of the United Kingdom this year than ever before. She receives approximately $2,525 every time she sings.

CANINE HERO DEAD.

STAFFORD, England, Nov. 5.—Prince, the Irish terrier who disappeared from Hammersmith in 1914 and traced his master to the trenches at Armentiers, is dead. He will be given a public funeral.

The Mexican army has been reduced to 81,000 officers and men.

SOUTH SEAS

Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See CHAMBERS' Oakland and Berkeley.

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

REVEALING THE NEW

And Pricing Them Down!

NEW! Delightfully new and entrancing. Exquisite shoe creations. The smartest of the smart in women's low shoes. Beautiful shoes priced down to make a big Main Floor selling event. All sizes and widths. AT BOTH STORES.

"The Tailleur"
Smart for Street Wear

"The TRIX"
Clever and Unique

THE TAILLEUR

Unusually good looking and decidedly new three strap effect developed in **Extra Quality Patent Colt and in Black Vici Kid.** The novel feature of these smart pumps is the dull kid overlay on vamps, collar tops and straps as pictured above. The latter are Buckle fastened. The soles are hand welted, the heels Cuban $9.50

IN ALL BLACK SUEDE **$9.50**

THE TRIX

A very swagger two-strap effect made **in soft Patent Colt and in Black Kid.** Look at the illustration above, and note the clever idea of the new center tongue, perforated as pictured above. The Trix has the new rounding toe with fancy punched tip motif. Effective and distinct perforations on the quarters and the new London low heels.......... $9.50

IN BLACK SATIN with plain toe **$9.50**

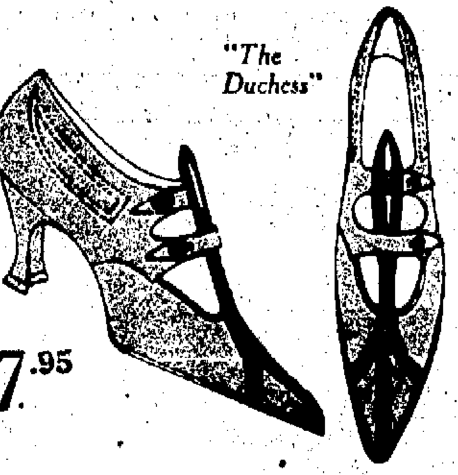
NOT ILLUSTRATED

BLACK SATIN

One-strap Slipper, **Steel Bead Trimmed,** high French heels ..$5.85

CLOTH of SILVER OPERA SLIPPERS

Exquisitely fashioned cloth of Silver **Slippers, with French heels** $7.95



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FAMOUS FUR SHOP

FAMOUS FUR SHOP

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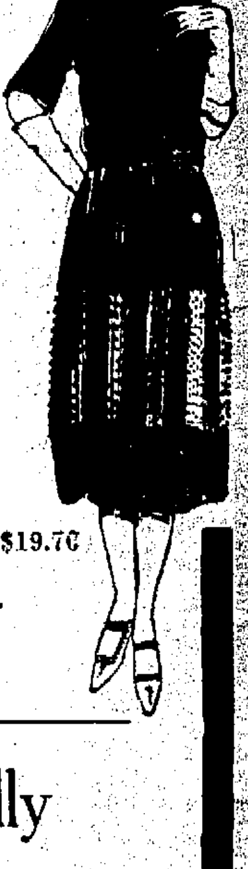

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$10.76 buys wonderfully chic tricotines or mignonettes. Just a few.
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Glittering with beads. Rich with braid. Heavy with embroidery. New necklines. Delightfully original sleeve effects. Silk linings. Many new arrivals. Many blacks and navies. See them! (Third Floor.)

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STOCK IENTIAL DVANCING

ature of Legion Is Ovation neral.

LE BROWN.
PRESS
IBUNE.
OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Mo., Nov. 5.—Un- most spectacular erican Legion con- week was the ova- n J. Pershing In ll he was cheered when he made his That same even- igled among the he streets and in he was carried on d wildly acclaimed. vers profess to see distinct political e. When General ed of last year for monation for Pres- v said of him that mmand the soldier that he was un- ank and file of the ved in France, be- amed him for ev- pened to go wrong credit for all that

s G Dawes who men behind the ast year, admitted canvass that the neral forward po- rrived

OT RIPE.

s," he said, "before s fully appreciated people; it may be tent of his service ully understood." felt as did many ppreciation and un- irst come from the under Pershing in Dawes had the ad- with Pershing at was different with the front line ad many real or

my there are inev- disappointments, heart burnings based upon misun- misconceptions. riends of General uld like to see him White House real- it would take some ep aside the petty men who did so as the old British en they first re- mes.

SSES AWAY.

eared, it was felt of Pershing's job and more to, the he men who com- bitterly against the discipline would in proudest to have

ven "the old man" is week seems to , with its healing more quickly than iends of Pershing erican Legion con- composed for the r privates, and the of the convention with men of the ing first appeared

s throng that the erhaps the great- ccorded an Amer- the men who had m. The parade larity of Pershing. control of the aturally and auto- nmand.

R ADMIRED.

s automobile, he the fifty thousand ind him and ges- ack. The "dough- he way their old

er of fact, most of n were seeing their t time. The battle re too far flung to contact between a ef and his soldiers conditions of the ot permit of high in battle. st of the men in was a name rather ity. His pictures n and gray, with is mouth. But the sted them in Kan- k wore a winning ho knew him best a noticeable soft- that had lent the to the commander

IE BOYS.

of the parade and s honor, Pershing to see "his boys" ne. His guard of ut he insisted, and through six solid loughboys, most of ed in courting the ck with galloping t in the middle of

opped at a hotel had taken posses- A Texas steer was bout the marble as eating a pillow nen were shooting

someone shouted, stormed Pershing. about the lobby on Then someone be fine to have one als for a souvenir, om his breast. t, boy—not that," marine detachment d rushed him up- insisted on going This time his re- more noisy, but not on the shoulders of a gob he shook nds of persons who promptu reception.

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; parlor suites,

President Harding to Be Outstanding Figure At Disarming Conference

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—With the first session of the conference there is coming to Washington a stronger realization than ever that despite the world prominence of the delegates who will actually compose the conference, the outstanding figure in all the deliberations will be none other than the man who called the nations together—Warren G. Harding.

For it is agreed that success or failure of the conference depends almost wholly upon what the United States is able or willing to do, and President Harding must have the final say in this It virtually is admitted in advance that the other nations are not in a position to accept the first frank proposals the United States will place before them, proposals based upon the free and independent position of this country. So the conference, before it is many days old, will resolve itself into the question of how far the United States can accommodate its views to those of the more entangled powers.

LOOK TO U. S.

It is useless to deny that France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan are coming to Washington with ideas based upon the doctrines of the old diplomacy. The delegates and attaches talk in the terms of alliances Yet the wiser statesmen from the old world and from the Orient must know how determinedly the United States is opposed to alliances. President Harding had taken pains to make that point clear long before Ambassador Harvey spoke Thursday at Liverpool The older nations are interested therefore in the formula the United States, through Secretary Hughes and his associates, will suggest to the conference

What commitments can the President make in the name of the United States that will be satisfactory to the other powers and serve as a substitute for their faith in the alliance? Limitation of armaments can come only through some form of agreement, treaty or covenant, covering a guarantee of the necessary international adjustments that will make heavy armaments no longer essential to certain national aims and aspirations It is for the United States to devise the means of attaining an international end by new international methods

DELEGATES ARRIVING.

The week has been marked by the glamor of arriving delegates and attaches But the tumult and the shouting have not dimmed the fact that the hope of the conference sits calmly in the White House confident in his own optimistic mind that there is sufficient of good in the world to make this new move for humanity a success

Already as a result of the contact with President Harding and with the clearer atmosphere of Washington where old world intrigues are unknown, some of the skepticism brought by the arriving delegates and the members of their suites is beginning to melt away. This skepticism had been but ill-concealed behind the painfully polite statements given out by the distinguished visitors.

Being couched in the most punctilious diplomatic language, these statements were more or less meaningless. But, the skepticism has been nothing to wonder at Europe has been witnessing a perfect parade of conferences ever since the treaty of Versailles was signed, and most of them have been fruitless. But this is the first great political conference of the nations to be held in the new world, and there is hope that it may mark the beginning of a new order.

CONCILIATION SPIRIT.

The foreign envoys now in Washington have found with eminent satisfaction that President Harding understands and sympathizes with most of their views. They are bringing to Washington nothing that is new to him; nothing that he had not considered before he determined to call the conference on the limitation of armaments and to widen its scope to include all of the delicate problems of the Pacific and the Far East President Harding moves about always in an atmosphere of conciliation, and it is this spirit that leads to further hope for conference success

The British envoys have learned, possibly with something akin to amazement, that President Harding does not look with disfavor upon the maintenance of a big fleet by Great Britain—the biggest fleet in the world for that matter The President feels it would be foolish to close several powers which will sit in the Washington conference. Great Britain's life is dependent upon her shipping and Harding realizes she must at all times be able to keep the sea lanes open for her vital commerce To deprive England of proper naval strength would be to threaten her with national disaster The President is determined there shall be no such threat at the Washington conference

NEEDS OF JAPAN.

The Japanese envoys have learned with a satisfaction which has brought them much reassurance that President Harding sympathizes with Japan's need for expansion and is anxious that she shall attain her legitimate ends without feeling herself forced to fight for them It will be the province of the conference, according to the Washington view, to find the means for Japan to solve her problems which are clearly understood here Whether Japan's ideas on this subject will coincide with those of the other nations desirous that peace shall continue to reign on the Pacific, remains, of course, to be seen In any event it is assured that President Harding's attitude toward Japan is a reasonable one

The French envoys will learn upon their arrival here that President Harding believes the conference must find some means of reassuring France as to her future safety He believes that this reassurance can be given without the necessity of an alliance The determination of Premier Briand and his associates to demand protection for France in the event that she demobilize a large part of her present standing army, will not come as a surprise at the conference or cause unexpected complications

GERMANY CONSIDERED.

While Germany has been left out of the conference, President Harding realizes that country cannot be ignored. A rehabilitated Germany will be a too important factor in the affairs of the world to fail of consideration in the forthcoming conference. Furthermore, Germany naturally enters into any plan for the reassurance of France

From all of this it will be seen that the plans of some of the envoys to turn the conference as soon as possible from the consideration of Pacific affairs to the turmoil of Europe have been understood in Washington, have been considered in advance and will not be opposed.

Directed by President Harding, the American policy throughout will be one of understanding, conciliation for the special interests of all the powers, but above all this will be a purpose to lead the old world and the Orient to new standards of international agreement

In the end, therefore, as at the beginning, the conference will turn upon what America has to offer in the give and take policy that always prevail in international political gatherings.

Seven Days in Lil Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—It is the ease with which people get arrested in New York for things which would pass unobserved in other places that gives this town half its charm. The other half, of course, is furnished by the ease with which people can escape arrest in New York for things which in other places would mean turning in a riot call.

Consider, for example, the case of Etta Caulfield. Etta dressed up in her brother's clothes and started out to a Hallowe'en party. Everyone knew it was Hallowe'en, and in every other town in the world the girls were wearing boys' clothes and boys were wearing girls' clothes and both were having more darned fun.

Up and down Broadway went women dressed in evening gowns, waist low and knee high. Nobody shrieked for the police. But no sooner had Etta, in tall, stiff collar, ample coat and long trousers, set foot on the thoroughfare than traffic halted. Fifty men wheeled in their tracks and followed her. Others joined the crowd till it swelled into hundreds

POLICE HORRIFIED.

An enterprising youth summoned a patrolman, who, horror struck and blushing—escorted Etta to the police station, where she spent the night in the matron's room. When Etta disappeared, and not until then, provincial Broadway hitched its gowns a trifle higher, settled its pocket flasks more securely and resumed its rush

The same week which witnessed this triumph of law over levity witnessed also a number of little things that you may do here without even winning a frown from the policeman on duty. You may blow your nose and wave to friends during the formal playing of the national anthem. Mayor Hylan did it the other night.

You may, though you be a woman, smoke a cigarette with one hand and drive your car with the other. A beautiful woman did it on Fifth avenue the other afternoon.

And, man or woman, you may spit on the sidewalk to your heart's content so long as you avoid the policeman's shoes. A funny town.

MILKMEN'S STRIKE.

At present the place is all stirred up over the milk strike, with recriminations plentiful, milk scarce, and the police as usual getting nothing much out of it but an earache. Any cow should turn handsprings of joy to see a case of milk guarded by a detail of police as if it were so much moulten peat.

Waiting in line at an emergency supply station from 4 till 7 a. m. in order to get enough for the youngsters, buying milk at from 25 cents to $5 a quart, and forming in a string of frantic people seizing certified milk for infants and invalids: this is the public's share in the matter.

Meanwhile the dairymen blame the drivers and the drivers want to know whether their $35 to $65 a week isn't too picayune pay for any laborer.

While the controversy rages, punctuated by a riot here and a riot there, the taxi chauffeurs are buying cases of milk which they sell at a highly profitable price in various districts One chauffeur hurried so recklessly to reach his district that he was held up by a traffic officer and then he made up the lost time at such a furious pace that he arrived with fifty jars of fresh butter.

NAPOLEON'S EMERALDS.

A timely slant on the futility of ambition and the insecurity of power is given by a Fifth avenue jeweler. He offers for sale two glorious earrings, the big pear-shaped emeralds rimmed by diamonds which Napoleon gave to Josephine while he still liked her Green as the sea and as cold, these baubles twinkle no less brightly because the lovely head which wore them is long since dust. Josephine's jewels—for any purchaser with the price. It will take a regal head to wear these gems, and one not troubled by the ghosts of dead dreams and broken hearts.

There has been a $15,000 jewelry robbery this week, which is doing rather well for one fell swoop. Riverside Drive, in fact, is panicky over the frequency and boldness of burglars.

And Edna Willsey, the "beloved thief" who "never had a chance," has taken another chance with somebody else's suitcase and gowns. When this attractive girl of 18 years was paroled recently, the judge doubted whether an operation just performed on her thyroid gland had restored her sense of honesty. The judge's doubt were justified. Edna had been on her new job as maid for a fortnight when she broke parole, stole the best gowns available and vanished.

IRISH PEACE UP TO ULSTERITES, ASSERTS BARNES

Hopes Concessions Will Be Made to Pacify Sinn Fein.

By GEOREGE N. BARNES, M. P.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Irish settlement once more is up to Ulster. North Ireland has the opportunity of rendering as great a service to the cause of peace as she rendered to the empire in the waging of the war. The next few days, when Sir James Craig is to continue with Prime Minister Lloyd George a series of conferences on the new proposals will show whether Ulster can rise to the occasion

There is hope for a settlement since Sir James has already declared a wish for peace "at a fair price" But in any event, the Irish crisis is grave enough to cause Lloyd George to abandon hope of any early attendance at the Washington conference

There was a distinct sombre note in the prime minister's speech in Parliament this week which portended the possibility of his resignation as a mode of release from burdens which he declared were becoming intolerable There was a distinct shock to the British people in the free manner in which the prime minister adumbrated military measures on a large scale as a possible sequel to the failure of the Irish conference and Lloyd George added that he was far from sanguine of its success

PREMIER'S VICTORY.

The vote in Parliament, supporting Lloyd George's Irish policy was so overwhelming as to reveal the poverty of the arguments as well as the paucity of the "die hards" who are opposed to any sort of concessions to Sinn Fein. They had only repression to offer as an alternative to conference and rancor as a foil for obstinacy Some of them found it convenient to have engagements elsewhere and whereas fifty dissentient Unionists had signed, a challenge to the prime minister only forty-three voted against the government. Numerically as well as argumentatively, the Unionist revolt proved negligible.

The debate, however, has done good in that it has brought people on both sides of the channel to a knowledge of the facts A solution depends on facing them.

Ulster unquestionably is the key to the situation. Sinn Fein is pressing for concessions from that quarter as a quid pro quo for abandonment of the claim for the independence of Ireland. There are a majority of Catholics in the two Ulster counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh

CLAIMS OF SINN FEIN.

When in 1914 an attempt was made to reconcile Irish differences at a conference presided over by the king, these counties were the bone of contention which led to a break-up of the proceedings. At that time Lloyd George was against their retention by Ulster. He was then defeated, but the difficulty remains.

Sinn Fein makes the same claim now that the Nationalist leaders made then. And if the present conference breaks down on that issue, Sinn Feiners will have the best appeal to democratic public opinion, for if it be wrong to coerce Ulster, it is no longer wrong for Protestant Ulster to rule the Catholics of Tyrone and Fermanagh against their will Lloyd George is quite alive to that fact and will press for a revision of the border-line so as to give to the South Irish parliament the Catholic population nearest to it.

As I have before suggested, a modus vivendi might be found in a common administration of matters of common concern giving to Ulster exclusive jurisdiction meantime of the powers conferred upon her by the act establishing the north and south Irish parliaments last year.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Deep public interest has been taken this week in the municipal elections. The results are found to reflect a check to the wave of Communism with which we have been afflicted for the last few years. Communism has been routed as a matter of fact, and labor candidates have suffered reverses wherever labor has coquetted with Communism or indulged in that kind of conduct of affairs which brought Russia to ruin.

England as well as the rest of Europe has been stirred during the week by the appeal of Russia's soviet government for credits and its offer in return to recognize the pre-war state debts. This appeal is taken as an admission for which Lenine had already prepared us, of soviet failure.

But indeed that failure stands revealed in the condition of a country now starving which in 1913 exported one hundred and thirty million tons of food. Russia's sorry political plight is accentuated by the famine, and in regard to that I think that the governments of the world should feed the famine stricken people without price and leave the soviet government to stew in its own juice.

ASTHMA CURED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes Generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription will cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a big bottle on 10 days' Free Trial to any reader of this paper who will write for it. If it cures pay $1.25, otherwise you owe nothing. Send no money—just write to C. LEAVENGOOD, 1643 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.—Advertisement.

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

RUSSIA'S CRY OF DISTRESS AIMED AT ARMS PARLEY

Opportunity for Conference to Save Nation, View of Harden.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
(Germany's Foremost Publicist.)

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

BERLIN, Nov 5.—President Harding's plan for world peace has won its first victory

Disappointed at Paris, the people asked whether Harding's hope of solving the Pasific problem by protecting China against her monopolistic neighbor and by emphasizing the moral and economic advantage of the world in reducing land and sea armament would result merely in amiable words How could it be otherwise when Russsia no longer exists in the balance of power? Even the greatest of optimists would have prophesied an agreement like this:

England would swear that she had only the most peaceful intentions Japan would prove that she was being impoverished and would not think of war while France through the eloquence of the Briands and Vivianis, would swear that she did not wish to keep a single cannon or single man more than necessary on account of the proximity of 60,000,000 embittered Germans After the festive speeches and the protocols, the old game of intrigue between the chief powers would continue

BELIEVES IN UNITED STATES.

I, myself, have never shared the fear that such a program would be permitted to develop because I believe in the genius of the United States, which will not let a great moment pass without speaking the word needed to heal a sick world American idealism probably regards the renovation of the human mind in the world today as its duty and calling, and America's healthy realism has not forgotten how to reckon things The tax burdens of today, the stagnation of markets, the increasing costs of armies and navies all tell America that this cannot go on.

Therefore, it seems to me that unless some arrangement is made about international debts and the world is swept clean of delusive paper and the way opened to intelligent industry and wealth, nations will be completely ruined by involuntary dumping of goods, caused by the necessarily cheap mass production. This will drive nations to the old outrageous custom of seizing markets forcibly. This threatens new wards which the nobles cannot prevent.

RUSSIA TO PAY DEBTS.

Russia undertakes to pay the state debts of the czar. Russia begs for peace She asks for recognition Her form of government now is a sad one. In her distress Russia calls for an international conference. That Foreign Minister Tchitcherin chooses this moment to utter such a cry shows his desire to be heard by those now gathering at Washington.

Russsia, which has survived Tartar rule and the bloody indolent czars, will not die of Bolshevik blunders If only indifferent help and the charity of commercial credit is afforded, centuries will pass before Russia is capable of doing her bit for humanity.

The proposal which the writer outlined during the summer is now possible of realization It is this:

Mobilization of the international army of labor to reconstruct Russia; ten to twenty producing nations, whose sons were not intimidated by mines or poison gas could easily accomplish as much as the armies did in constant peril of death. Necessary railways could be built quickly and new industrials created and whole towns rebuilt

NO FEAR OF REVOLUTION.

If Russia is left free to make a choice of government and to handle international relations, there is no need to fear that the labor army would favor openly or secretly a counter revolution.

Except for the labor of her peace army, Russia must pay everything if red corpuscles are again to flow in her veins All the former belligerent states could send contingents. All this would create remunerative work for the unemployed. For officers and technical experts could quickly unload the surplus of raw stuffs and create new markets, without which America, Asia and Europe cannot prosper.

Marshal Foch and Herbert Hoover now can discuss face to face how the general staff of this unarmed army could be organized, consisting of strategists, transportation experts, manufacturers, bankers, engineers, farmers. The mobilization should not take longer than that of a war army. No country should recruit more men than it can readily spare and each should supply the goods it has in excess.

COMMODITY SUPPLIES.

The United States has an almost unlimited supply of commodities. England has ships and coal. Germany can supply chemicals, potash, agriculture and technical experts and machines and be a repair base and laboratory.

China has rice-weaving materials and the finest agricultural articles. Holland and Scandinavia have fish fats, while Rumania would supply oil and Czecho-Slovakia would furnish industrial initiative. The Japanese in Siberia can prepare great regions of fertile ground which have been untouched, but which contain treasures of all sorts as well as homes for whole colonies of people.

All the miserable petty disputes which are an outgrowth of the old European spirit would be forgotten in the enthusiasm of such a splendid constructive work. The people who yesterday were enemies would be united tomorrow on the peace front They would learn to know, to understand and to esteem each other in this common work of civilization. Washington conference would commence with deeds—not hollow words—and would be instantly exalted above the generally negative work of the League of Nations and find the path to reasonable and just world constitution.

FAMILY OF BURGLARS.

LUCERNE, Nov. 5.—A Swiss family named Gerwiss has been sent to prison for burglary. Father, mother, two daughters and a son pleaded guilty and were given long terms. They committed more than 100 burglaries.

Clothing, Food, Jewelry Prices in Berlin Tumble; Fine Liquors! Well, Listen

By WILLIAM BIRD.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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BERLIN, Nov. 5.—American tourists—and there are a good many—who have been in Berlin the last few weeks have at once been blessed and accursed. Prices have been their great blessing, and the waiters' strike their profound source of woe.

Prices today in Berlin—on a gold basis, that it, are almost unbelievably cheap This is due to the continued fall in the exchange value of the mark. When I was here only a couple of months ago from 60 to 70 marks were the best you could get for a dollar. Now the dollar rates from 190 to 200 marks, with wild fluctuations from day to day.

This simply means, as long as today's quotations last, that you can buy nearly everything at less than half price if you have dollars to spend Your room at the hotel which used to cost you 200 marks or perhaps $3 a day, is still 300 marks, but those 200 marks now cost you at the exchange office only about a dollar.

Your lunch check, at a first class restaurant, may include such items as these. Soup, 18 marks (9 cents), fish, 25 marks (12½ cents); roast, with vegetables, 40 marks (20 cents), apple tart, 6 marks (3 cents).

AND SO FAR AWAY.

Or take the wine list. Some of the Berlin restaurants have very fine French wines, that are almost impossible to get in France. One reason is that France had several million well paid American soldiers on her soil for a year or more and it is said that they were prone to order the best wines on the list, no matter what the cost, especially on paydays You frequently get quite inferior wines in France at very superior prices these days. But the Berlin cellars, well stocked before the war, are well stocked today.

Two months ago these old French wines were dear. Today you get a bottle of superb old Bordeaux or Burgundy, of incomparable vintage, for a dollar or a dollar and a half. You could not touch it in a French restaurant for less than thrice that figure. With your coffee (which is terrible in Germany) you will require a glass of fine old brandy to destroy the taste The most you can pay at the Adlon—the best Berlin hotel—is 18 marks, or about 9 cents, a drink.

FUR COAT FOR $50.

Going through the shops, you can buy your wife a fur coat for $50 or $60, which travelers attest would cost $200 in New York. Expensive gloves of the latest mode may be priced at 90 marks, or less than 50 cents, but that is high—you can get very nice ones for a quarter. Jewelry is plentiful and diamonds are procurable at half the price, weight for weight, that will be charged in Paris or Chicago Perhaps the most remarkable fact is that gold bags, purses, cigarette cases and the like, are often to be found just at the present moment for less than their coinage value. The United States mint would give you more than you paid for them!

The natural result of all this is that buyers are flocking into Germany and snapping up everything in sight This means that the present prices will not last long. As soon as the retailers perceive that their next purchases are going to cost them twice as much as their present stocks, they will have to shove prices up.

Despite the high tariffs in vogue since the war, it is cheaper to buy most goods in Germany and pay the duty than buy them in France. German cameras, for instance, retailing at 1000 marks (approximately $5), sell in Paris for 300 francs, or more than three times as much!

SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

A striking illustration of the difference in price levels between France and Germany is offered to travelers on the dining cars. The international expresses between Paris and Cologne, for example, carry through diners. You have lunch in France and dinner in Germany, or vice versa, depending on which way you are going. All the meals are served in the same car, from same kitchen with the same cook and same waiters, and very often the identical one, and the only difference is that in France a meal costs 10 francs and in Germany 40 marks, or 4 francs.

But in this ointment of low German prices there has been one big black fly for the visitor to Berlin—the waiters' strike. Trouble had been brewing among the hotel employees for many months. They had long been highly dissatisfied with the conditions of employment and finally walked out fairly unanimously.

The result has been that in nearly all the Berlin hotels you have had to camp out, make your own bed and sweep your own room. The elevator has run only spasmodically and generally when some enterprising guest with a penchant for mechanics has undertaken to run it himself There has usually been a cook of some sort to stir up a dish of hash in the kitchen, but you have had to serve yourself at the table, as in a cafeteria.

WAITERS ON STRIKE.

Some of the hotels closed down entirely, taking advantage of the opportunity to re-decorate and re-furnish. They claim that the strike was welcome so far as they were concerned Many of the restaurants did likewise

The only one of the big hotels that met the strikers' demand and to give approximate service was the Adlon, where many of the allied diplomats live. But unless you are known there and telegraph in advance you won't get a room

And the service at the Adlon is strangely changed. For one thing, the waiters, when they struck, did not demand merely higher pay. They demanded the abolition of the tipping system. Most of them are Independent Socialists and Communists and their contention is that tips are degrading.

However, there are a few that have no such scruples, though it is hard for the inexperienced traveler to know when to offer a tip and when not. Some of the waiters will accept gratuities openly, others only when they are sure none of their comrades are looking. A few will haughtily and ostentatiously decline and, occasionally with considerable heat.

Equal Wage Rights for Woman Workers Urged

By RALPH BURTON.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The women's bureau of the Department of Labor is out to demolish for all time the "pin money fallacy" which is held responsible for woman's inferior position in industry. The resources of this organization will be devoted, in the coming months, toward accumulating a mass of material designed to show that women ordinarily have responsibilities quite equal to those of men, and their wages ought not be subject to discrimination.

A woman worker is providing not only for herself but frequently for dependents as well, a fact not sufficiently recognized by the general public. Every investigation into the condition of wage earning women piles up evidence that women are working more often than not to help out a husband's or father's inadequate income, or to earn the wage formerly earned by a husband or father who has died or been incapacitated.

Whether the inquiry the bureau will make will take up the possibility that women may be competing with their husbands for the same jobs, thereby tending to depress wages generally, has not been announced.

PAY WOMEN LESS.

In general, however, there is a tendency in industry to pay men more than women for the same character of work, on the theory that man is the bread winner. Women are constantly faced with the business—termed a fallacy by the bureau—that they are "working for pin money."

A woman may, and often does, have a burden of dependents equally heavy with that of a man, the bureau's officials contend. Although it admits that its thesis is not proved, there already has been gathered a great deal of evidence that women's responsibility is much greater and more universal than is generally supposed. Insistence on the eight-hour day and payment of a living wage are the keynotes of policy of the bureau. One of the great handicaps in its work is the existence of certain industries, which cannot or at least do not pay a living wage. In many states the living wage, carefully worked out on the basis of the needs of a single woman, is considerably higher than the actual minimum wage in some industries, for the reason that the managements of those industries assert that they cannot pay a living wage and make the business profitable. The bureau contends also that the living wage ought to be based on occupation, not merely for the individual, but to cover the cost of living of dependents.

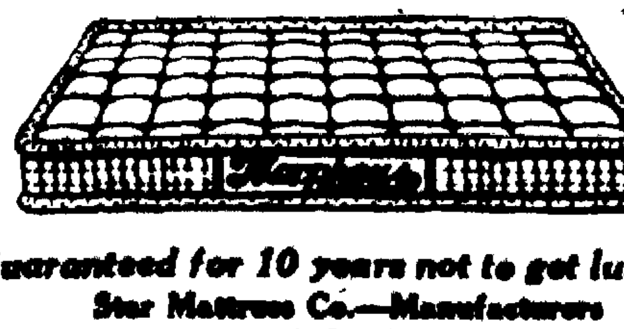
The tendency of many establishments to pay them on a piece work basis is also attracting the attention of the bureau, not alone because rates for such work are likely to be fixed on the basis of the single woman without dependents, but because the effect of such work on the health is likely to be detrimental at least in some occupations

SPEEDING UP WORK.

Speeding up of piece workers on some jobs is held by the bureau to be so obvious as to constitute a serious menace.

The bureau has also taken a stand for good working conditions, prohibition of employment of women in occupations involving the use of poisons proved to be more injurious to women than to men, prohibition of home work, establishment of systems of employment, management, and co-operation of workers in establishing standards. It is pointed out by the bureau that these standards are not designed wholly for women workers, but that they are of special importance to women.

For Comfort Sleep on a Morpheus



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy
Star Mattress Co.—Manufacturers
OAKLAND
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

MIDINETTES OF PAREE IN LONG SKIRTS? NEVAIRE

Madame With Skinny Ankles Is Jealous, Exclaims Mlle. Le Modiste.

By GRANT GORDON.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE;
(Copyright, 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Your elegant Parisienne may trip over a trailing gown as she steps out of her motor before Ciro's or the Cafe de Paris. Dame Fashion in person may cry it from the top of the Vendome column, that henceforth skirts must enwrap the ankles, and that in the future the admirers of a finely turned knee must pay good money to the proprietor of a revue or a cafe concert. These ukases from on high don't make the styles.

It has, in fact, been said that dressmakers make the styles But whom do we mean by "dressmakers?" Do we mean M Paul Poiret and Mme. Lanvin and the great syndicate that trades under the name of Madeleine et Madeleine? Or do we mean Fifine and Marie and Margot?

For the latter are the real dressmakers, since it is they who make the dresses. And they have revolted against the decree of instep-hiding gowns

TAKE THEIR MEDICINE.

They will continue to make them, of course, if milady of the Avenue du Trocadero (whereof the signposts insist on the name (Avenue du President Wilson") will have nothing else But they won't wear them, and that, after all, is the test, for wise people, and the majority of Parisian women are wise in such matters, will prefer to take the medicine the doctor takes himself rather than that which he prescribes for them.

You see, Fifine and company, who are generally called "midinettes" because they are thickest in the streets of Paris at "midi"—the noon hour—than frosting on a home-made cake, are the real fashion plates of Paris. From 11 to 12 and from 2 to 6 they sew on dresses for others From 6 on—on until Morpheus' statute of limitations begins to operate—they are apt to sew for themselves And when they sew for themselves they remind one of a restaurant story A man went into a Paris restaurant, pushed the menu card aside, smacked his lips, rubbed his hands and called the head waiter

BEST FOR THEMSELVES.

"Maitre d'hotel," said he, "I want you to bring me a filet steak thick and fat and tender and juicy I want you to smother it under a sauce of carefully selected mushrooms, of uniform size, cooked just to the point where they dissolve on the tongue. With that bring me a bottle of old Burgundy, caught just as the ripening is complete and just before it begins to break. Be sure to take a bottle that has not been disturbed for the past month, at least—and decant it in the cellar, to avoid shaking it up Then I want a——"

"You poor boob!" exclaimed the head waiter, or French words to that effect, "don't you think if we had anything like that in the house the boss would eat it himself?"

That is how it is with the midinettes They keep the best for themselves. And, having got hold of a style that suits them, to-wit, a skirt that stops just above the knee, they hold on to it

"We're through with following the modes," said one of them to an investigator from the Paris Figaro the other day. "Hereafter we are going to set them, at least for ourselves. We are called 'trotters,' you know, because when we are in the street we are always in a hurry—life is so short. Well, you can't 'trot' in a skirt that winds around you like a shroud."

LIKE SHORT SKIRTS.

"Moreover," she proceeded, glancing at her wrist watch and impatiently stirring the "cafe creme" that refused to cool, "we have found that the short skirt which came in two years and more ago just suits us. You see, most of us are not ashamed of our legs——"

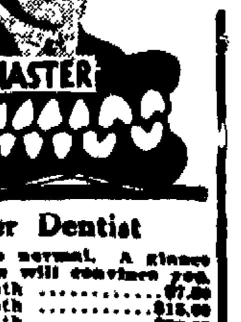
The reporter couldn't help seeing—and made a note of the fact that his interlocutor had very shapely knees indeed.

"—— whereas, if you want my opinion, the grand ladies who are taking to trailing silks and fringes again are simply jealous. Why should we abandon the freedom of movement we get from the short skirt simply because a lot of old dowagers and their skinny flappers are ashamed to match their calves against ours?

"And then there are the men. Which style do you think they prefer? Oh, there may be a few old dumbbells who always think the latest fashion is best whatever it is, but I'll tell you my observation is that most of the men like short ones better than long."

The coffee was cool by now and Margot, if that was her name, gulped it hastily and sped off with an airy "au revoir" As the reporter watched her "trotting" up the street he could not help agreeing that it would be a pity if she and thousands whose spokesman she had just been were to adopt the new fashion.

15 YEARS IN OAKLAND
I do all your work personally, I hire no operators.
DR. COHN



Master Dentist
Prices back to normal. A glance at these prices will convince you.
$15 set of teeth $7.50
$30 set of teeth $15.00
$50 set of teeth $25.00
$10 crown & brg. work, 22k. .$4.00
$12½ cr. & brg wk. 22k. rein $6.00
$5 gold fillings & inlays. .$1.00 up
$3 porcelain fillings ......$1.00 up
$2 silver and cement fillings.50c up
Painless extraction $1.00
Extraction and cleaning free with other work. Lifetime guarantee with all work Examination free Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 12. Phone Oak. 7217.
1027 Broadway, Corner 11th

Freshman Reception Set for Wednesday

The annual freshman reception of Oakland High School will be held Wednesday night in the gymnasium of the school, where the entire student body will meet the new students.

In honor of the occasion a special program has been arranged, including a dramatic dance by Bernice Janningan and Grace Furch; a modern dance by Claudine Hortman; a play, "The Kleptomaniac," with Mabel Swain in the leading part; two costume choruses, and a fashion show.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mary Kelly, Helen Felly Ruth Vaughn and Mabel Swain.

Constantinople is built in the form of a triangle.

Each School Plans "County Fair" Booth

Booths representing each of the different schools of Oakland, displaying the handicraft of mothers in the vicinity of the schools, will be a feature of a great "County Fair," projected by the allied Parent-Teachers' Association of the city, at the auditorium December 12 and 13.

Preliminary plans for the big affair include a vaudeville show, a big dance and an "amusement zone" in the auditorium arena. The plans are under the general supervision of Mrs P. J. Kramer, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and Mrs. L. C. Grasser.

GAMBLING CRUSADE.

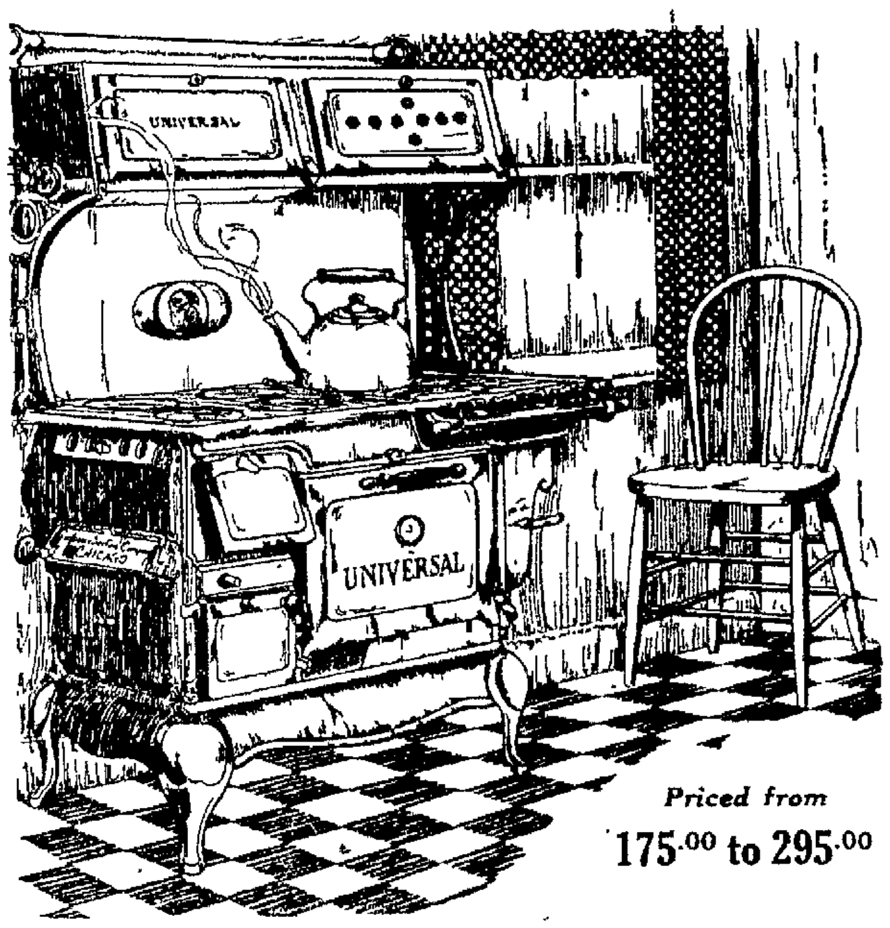
BRIGHTON, Eng., Nov. 5.—Reform organizations have sought summons for the mayor and entire city corporation on the ground that they are permitting gambling.

WIRELESS FOR FARMERS.

BRISBANE, Nov. 5.—Two wireless stations are being set up in the remote districts of North Queensland and the government is issuing licenses to sheep farmers and ranchers who wish to keep in touch with the outside world.

GOES TO DEATH LAUGHING.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Laughing at his guards, Albert Philippe, aged 19 walked to the guillotine and was beheaded for the murder of an old woman. A glass of rum and a cigarette offered to him was declined very politely.



The "Universal"

THREE RANGES IN ONE—COAL-WOOD-GAS

The "Universal" Combination Range is one of the Most Compact (octupies but 40 ins. of space); the Most Simple, the Most Practical, the Most Efficient, the Most Economical Ranges made, burning Coal, Wood or Gas at the same time, collectively or individually.

No Parts to Change!
Nothing to Remember!
Absolutely Automatic!

Turn on the Gas, and Oven is Automatically Adjusted for Gas!

Turn off the Gas, and Oven is Automatically Adjusted for either Coal or Wood!

Fuel Changes are made instantaneously and automatically by a simple turn of the wrist.

Use Gas and Coal or Wood Fire for Baking or Cooking at the same time if you wish.

Many "Universal" Ranges are Porcelain Ranges, including the Beautiful Blue and Grey, all absolutely indestructible, being a combination of various vitreous mineral products of superlative hardness, strength and heat resisting qualities, same being fused into the body iron at a temperature of about 1800 degrees.

Priced from
175.00 to 295.00

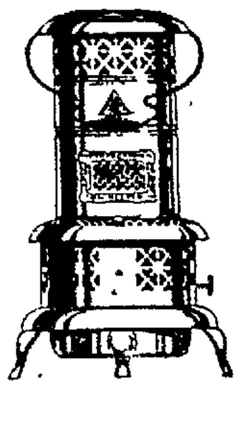
10.00 down is all we ask on any "Universal"—balance on easy monthly payments

Agents for— Monarch Malleable Coal Ranges—Paramount Malleable Gas-Coal Ranges—Universal Combination Ranges—A. B. Gas Ranges—Imperial Cookstoves, Ranges and Heaters.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment; we'll allow you a fair price.

Heating Stoves—

An unusually large selection of styles and sizes at Jackson's.
Reasonably priced—usual easy terms.



Perfection Oil Heaters

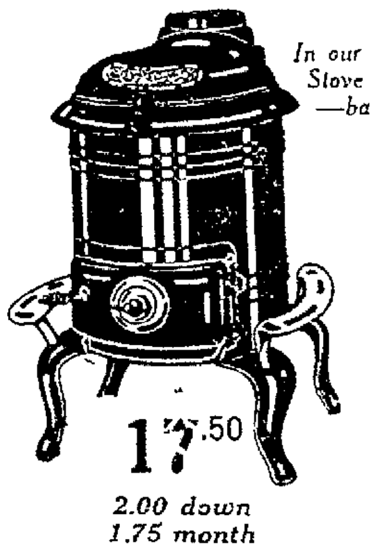
For Comfort

Can't be beat—ready any time you light them—can be carried from one room to another with safety—will burn about 10 hours with a gallon of oil—fine to dress by in the morning—for the bathroom or nursery. All sizes

7.75 to 15.00

Regular Easy Terms

In our enlarged Stove Section —basement

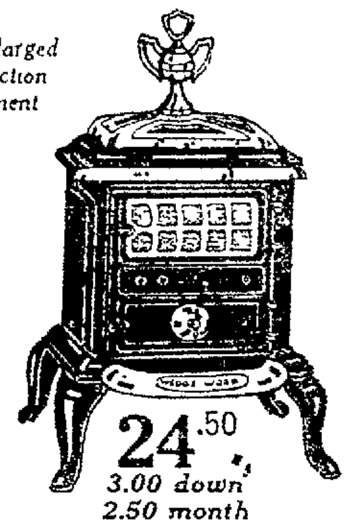


17.50

2.00 down
1.75 month

Burns wood and coal—Polished steel with castiron top Nickeled foot rail, screw draft, air tight. Large ash pan and top feed. Holds fire over night.

Large variety of other models.

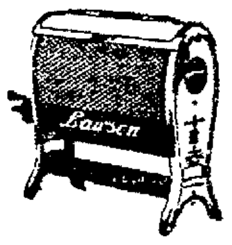


24.50

3.00 down
2.50 month

Burns wood and coal—Cast iron heater—has grate effect—sets up close and has a mica front—screw draft, nickel top and foot rail Holds fire over night

Large variety of other models



Lawson Gas Heaters—

7.75 to 18.75

Usual Easy Terms—

Priced according to size. Attractive, efficient gas heaters that we fully guarantee.

Humphrey Radiantfire Gas Heaters—

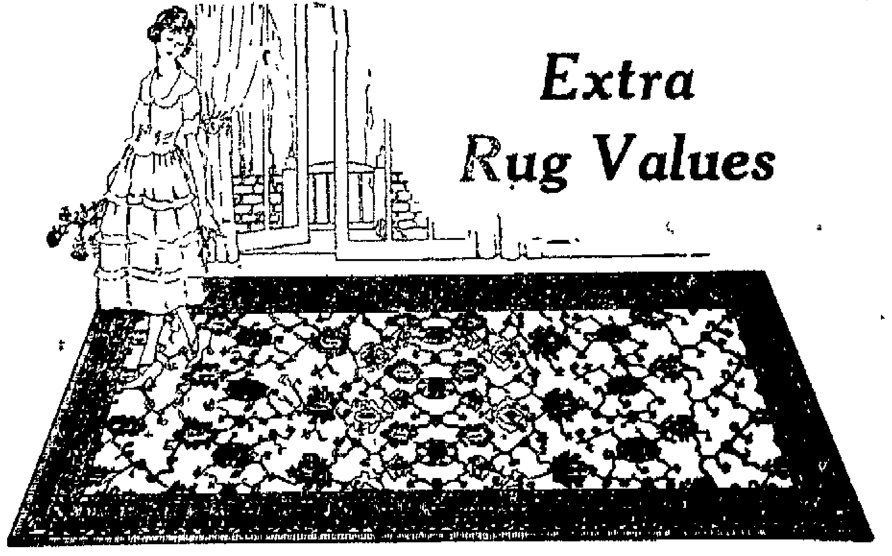
25.00 to 80.00

Usual Easy Terms—

Priced according to size. Attractive, pleasurable gas heat for fireplaces Efficient odorless—fully guaranteed

Staple Wheel Goods and Toys

Christmas Gifts for Your Children—
Make your selection now and pay the deposit—each article will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.
Reasonably priced—Easy Terms
—Children's Store, Mezzanine Floor



Extra Rug Values

9x12 Axminster Rugs—all wool

More of these popular, room-size rugs. A pleasing selection in the new color combinations—we offer you a large variety of good patterns.

Rugs that are suitable for the living room, dining room—and, in fact, most every room in your home.

It is a fact that Axminster rugs give the best service for the money of any floor covering made.

—Rug Section, Top Floor

27.50

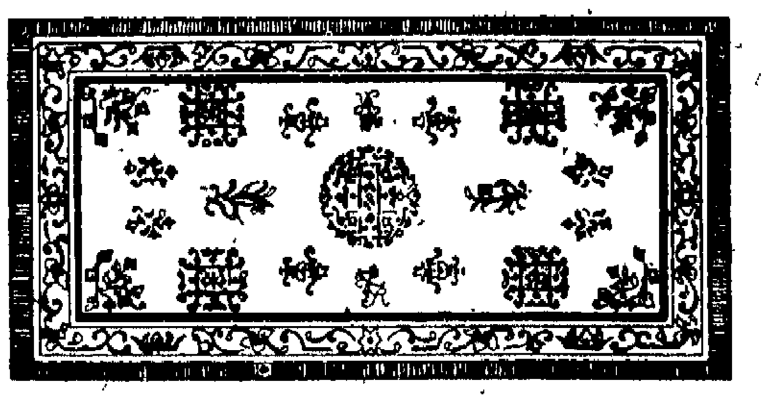
2.75 down
2.75 month

Printed Linoleum— *(Special)*

Several good patterns—on sale Moday and while it lasts. Excellent values. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.—Top Floor.

75c *sq. yd. not laid*

90c *sq. yd. laid*



Grass Rugs—(*Special*)

Five sizes—good serviceable rugs for the money. In browns, greens and tan combinations—Usual Easy Terms.

9x12 feet	**4.45** ea.	36-inch sizes	**60c** ea.
8x10 feet	**3.50** ea.	27-inch sizes	**40c** ea.
6x9 feet	**2.75** ea.		

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. On sale Monday and while they last.
—Floor Covering Section, Top Floor

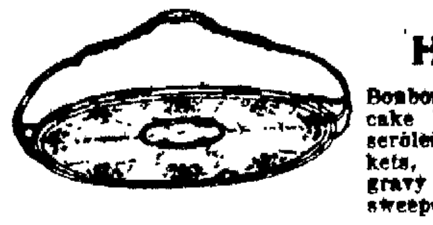
9x12 Congoleum Rugs—*Special*

Guaranteed quality—two-piece rugs. Several color combinations. 30 to be sold. On sale Monday and while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Rug Section, Top Floor

8.95

1.00 *down*
1.00 *month*



Silver-Plated Hollow Ware—

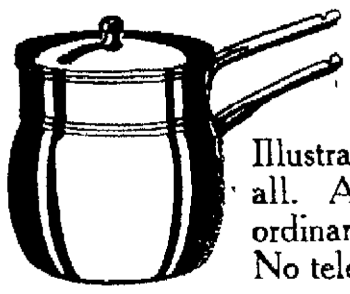
Bonbon dishes, sandwich plates, cake baskets, bread trays, casseroles and stands, flower baskets, bud vases, candlesticks, gravy boats, salt shakers, crumb sweepers, fruit bowls.

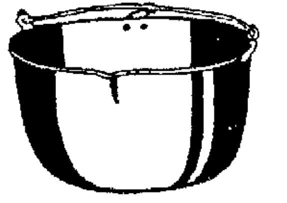
Usual Easy Terms *Variety Store, Basement*

Extra Special—Monday
and while they last

Aluminum Cooking Ware

Medium Grade



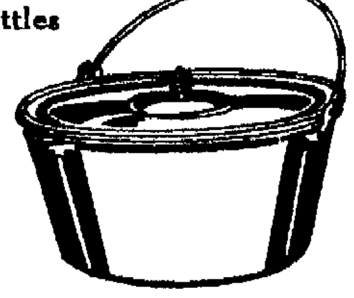


Illustrating four of the eight offered—267 pieces in all. A medium grade of aluminum specials of extraordinary value.
No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Will be delivered as soon as possible.

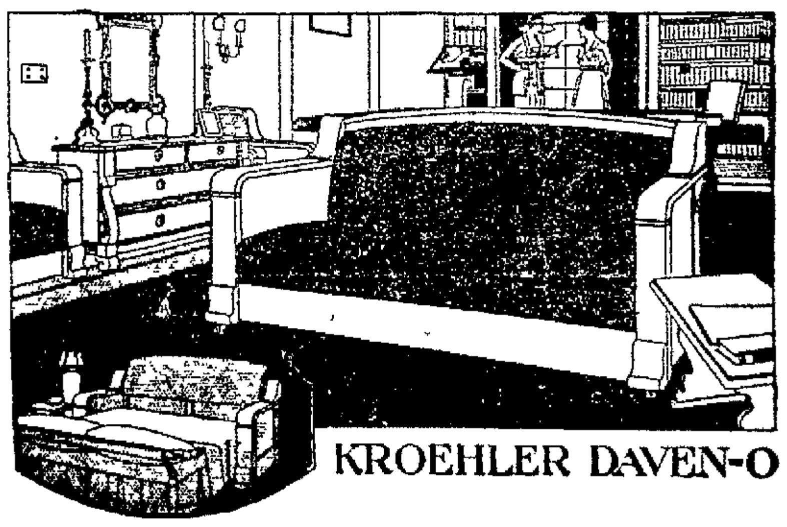
4-qt. Covered Sauce Pans
50 to be sold.
5-qt. Covered Windsor Kettles
50 to be sold.
2-qt. Rice Boilers
20 to be sold.
6-qt. Berlin Kettles
20 to be sold.

8-qt. Preserving Kettles
30 to be sold.
6-qt. Preserving Kettles
32 to be sold.
4-qt. Preserving Kettles
15 to be sold.
3-qt. Preserving Kettles
50 to be sold.

—Variety Store, Basement



95c ---for any piece in the lot



KROEHLER DAVEN-O

Kroehler Daven-O bed davenports are different—they do not have the clumsy appearance when closed that most others do. Elegant in appearance as a davenport—we have a large selection in the different finishes and upholstery.

110.00

11.00 down
11.00 month

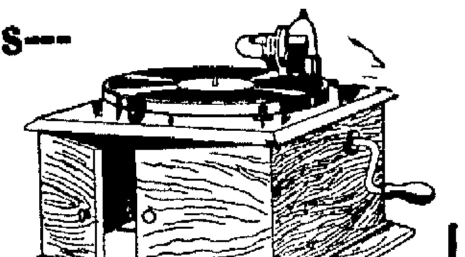
The one illustrated is in mahogany finish, with blue or brown genuine leather upholstering.

Dining Room Furniture

(Extra Values.....Easy Terms)

In our Dining Room Section, third floor, you will find the new styles, designs and finishes. Sets for the small bungalow and apartment or for the most pretentious of homes. Dining-room furniture that expresses individuality and good taste at reasonable prices and sold on our usual easy payment plan.

Floor coverings and draperies for your dining room are to be found in our Interior Decorating Department, top floor. Estimates given and samples submitted in your home by our experienced decorators. All sold on our Usual Easy Terms.



Victrolas and Victor Records—

Usual easy terms

We have all the new model Victrolas—and carry a complete stock of Victor Records.
Phonograph Department, Main Floor

Three new Victor Dance Hits —just released

18819	"MY SUNNY TENNESSEE" Fox Trot "MA"—One Step Benson Orchestra, Chicago	10-in Victor	85c
18816	"SECOND HAND ROSE" Fox Trot "HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN" Fox Trot—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	10-in Victor	85c
18820	"TUCK ME TO SLEEP IN MY OLD 'TUCKY HOME" Fox Trot "WABASH BLUES" Fox Trot—Benson Orchestra of Chicago	10-in Victor	85c

Outfit of 3 .... 2.55

TERMS—1.00 *down, balance next month.*

Special Outfit-(1)-

Victrola No. IV...... 25.00
Any Victor Records you may select to the amount of 5.00
30.00

Terms—
3.00 *down*—2.50 *month*

Victor Record Outfits—Sold on our usual easy terms—at cash prices.

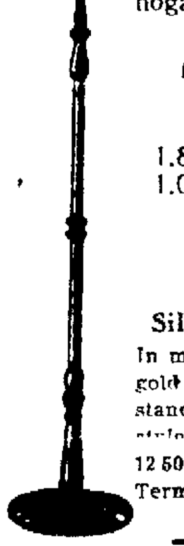
Special Outfit-(2)-

Victrola No. VI, illustrated 35.00
Any Victor Records you may select to the amount of 7.50
42.50

Terms—
5.00 *down*—3.50 *month*

In the Gift-Shop Section

—Main Floor



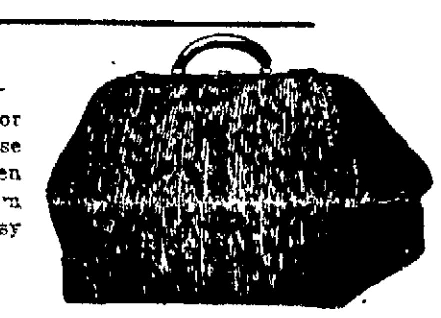
Floor Lamps, mahogany finish—Nicely polished standards of hard wood, finished in brown mahogany. Equipped with "Benjamin" two-light socket and pull chain. Complete with six-foot cord and attachment plug.

7.85

1.85 *down*
1.00 *month*

Special Monday and Tuesday, while they last. 25 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Silk Shades—
In mulberry, blue or gold to match these standards Fifteen styles priced from 12.50 to 25.00—Easy Terms



"Belber" Traveling Bags—

Heavy cowhide—18-inch size Good looking, substantial bags in brown pigskin grain—with handsewed frame, strong lock and lift-up catches All leather lining, with pockets on both sides Extra values 25 to be sold Monday and Tuesday, while they last No telephone or C. O. D. orders

11.85

1.85 *down*
2.00 *month*

Food Chopper—1.65

(Special)

New and improved type. No blades to change. Coarseness and fineness of grinding easily regulated by a sliding device on side of food container. Easily kept clean. 24 to be sold. Special Monday and while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

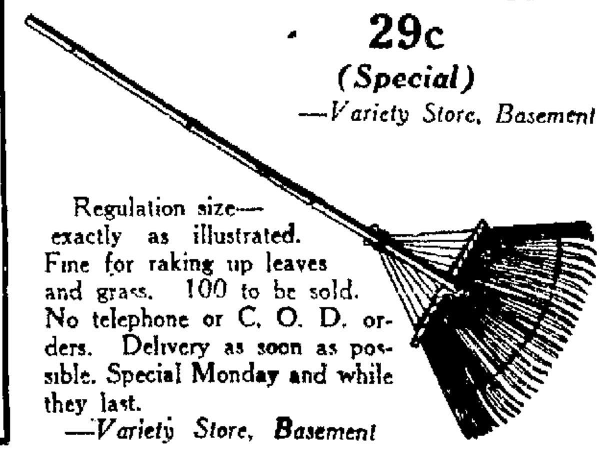
—Variety Store,— Basement

Special 3-room Outfit

243.00

25.00 *down*
5.00 *week*

It's a splendid value Bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Shown set up complete. Ask to see it.



Bamboo Rakes—29c

(Special)
—Variety Store, Basement

Regulation size—exactly as illustrated. Fine for raking up leaves and grass. 100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivery as soon as possible. Special Monday and while they last.
—Variety Store, Basement

Entrances—
14th Street
Clay Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers—***OAKLAND***

Telephone—
Lakeside
7120

GHALIN CALLED ROMISED LAND FOR JAPANESE

Least 100,000 Nipponese w in Area Where 40,000 Russ Once Lived.

y Frederick McCormick

ous correspondent auth of ne Flowery Republic The nace of Japan" "China's Monents," "The Tragedy o Rusin Pacific Asia" etc Now in eria for The Oakland TRIBE

right 1921, by Frederick McCormick)

ADIVOSTOK Sept 10 —Sag- province in East Siberia has abhorred by nations races and zation as cold and gloomy of exile for conspirators and inals So far as peopled it today stly Japanese and to that race a land of promise These facts present day surprise, the very Saghalin until now made the recoil at least one hundred thousand ese occupy the country where ore than thirty-five or forty sand Russians lived before And dict that when America and pe learn of this they will trans aghalin from the frigid and tor- ng to the temperate it not e torrid zone For the West be- that where Russians and Si- ns live necessarily is dark and spitable to everybody else un- Patagonian and that Japanese ther Asiatics live in the Orient, to it is synonymous with s

A NEW RHODE ISLAND

halin is East Siberia's Rhode — the western Pacific's Vanr Island It is like a great ar or magnetic needle six hundred long and sixteen to one ed and five miles broad bal- across the 50th parallel which es it between Russia and Japan pointing exactly to the North I have just sailed nearly d it, coasted all its southern western littoral, visited all its tant anchorages and settle- and penetrated its interior I have to say of it forms a of Saghalin as it is reputed, and I find it to be of how a coun- unds when scientifically aca- ally historically and official- cribed and how it is when you breathe and live it for a space hen it is lived in and looked home by its inhabitants who it as it really is

world never got 'round to Sag- before the great awakening of World War It waited until up to the Straits of Tartary pan It had its loves for mill- of years, all else it calumni- and after Russia made it Saghalin was reserved for its d worst sneer It was colonized ussians and Siberians, it was by the czar, that was enough. came the world's best jumping- ace

SCIENTISTS' CLAIMS.

nce laid claim to Saghalin June when two famous men of the ial Academy of Science in St burg, Schmidt and Glehn, came dy it and remained during two ers. What science afterward ad to say of Saghalin is based eir work And today that sci- ays that Saghalin had been in- d in the neolithic stone age ter came those who spread to m the Amur, Gilyaks Oroks, ussians, that it penetrates the n reach of foggy Okhotsk sea sends down immense ice flows e east coast in summer and clouds and an ocean current ally which give its northern and in fact most of the island, climate On the more favor- west coast the mean tempera- n a chosen district is about rees Fahrenheit, with 233 days and rain in the year The cli- throughout is one of extreme dity in which snow figures as land's chief characteristic and of moisture Spring, summer utumn each have two months e end of October the coasts ar with ice, the narrow part of Straits of Tartary separating it the mainland freezes over, r is six months long, and the is buried under three feet of until April.

Its original inhabitants of the hic stone age and all others to the present day had had ld of science in determining cation of their future home, probably never would have to Saghalin Anyone reading discoveries of science as uni- y expressed respecting Saghalin hesitate before becoming an grant to its shores Yet that ssion is the best which our ook science and encyclopedic knowledge is able to do for it up to the present time And what the Russian government and its administrators in East Siberia added "absorbed" as the Chinese say, all the vices" They looked upon Saghalin as a necessity to Russia because it guarded the entrance to the Amur Valley which lead to the interior They bought out Japan's claims in it and made it a colony for undesirable Russians whom they put here—in front of the guns in the firing line as it were and intrusted it to the Governor-General of East Siberia at Irkutsk to administer

'BEYOND THE PALE

To Russia it was the last outpost of civilization It was beyond the pale the very land of nowhere To leave no doubt of its outcast character the place taken as a model on which to organize human life and society there was the mines of Kara in Transbaikalia worked by convicts of which George Kennan said that except for one solitary neighboring vale it had no equal as a cold and dreaded wilderness to the Russian exile These places also were under the administration of the Governor-General at Irkutsk By administrative depravity they have been brought to such a state of inhumanity as to be the chief indictment in the possession of the world at large against Russia's exile system What they had been made to be was to be extended and combined in Saghalin with what Saghalin was by nature and by the curse which Russia's administrators gave it And it was given to this Governor-General to do it He did it He organized Russian exile life in Saghalin and when he had finished he wrote to the Czar that he had done it and done it in the same way as at Kara But' this kind gentleman continued 'the place itself is wilder and more solitary This, with the prospect of hard labor makes the lot of a Saghalin convict a very hard one and one that corresponds more nearly with the punishment which the law has in view And the law had in view a punishment so terrible that to its administrators in all the Russian empire Saghalin alone furnished sufficient promise of terror

"HOUSE OF DEAD'.

Any place which made St Petersburg Vienna, Berlin and particularly Paris inaccessible, was purgatory to Russia's ruling class St Petersburg the exile fraternity of the intellectuals in Russia and the world generally, adopted this view of Saghalin thus fashioned It was the east room in Russia's 'house of the dead' as Dostoievsky, Russia's great novelist, called Siberia So insidious had been this damnation that today it prevades the fartherest corners of creation The worst of waste places and those most forgotten of God, became "better than thou" parallels to it in its degradation And something akin to this image of Saghalin was floating in the recesses of my own mind when I began sailing along this Naiad isle and looked with wonder and astonishment at its emerald slopes silvery waterfalls rippling and splashing to the sea, its forest-belted mountains mottled with sunlight and shadow patterns from summer cloudlets, its flowered foregrounds and great distant bloom-splashed mountain sides, its azure distances and its incomparable water, air and light.

The Rhine can be beautified from the shores of Saghalin Saghalin is the land of sweet water distilled from the clouds Its west coast is like the shores of Hudson River The mountains never rise as high as the line of perpetual snow and never go far above the limit of vegetation They are unequalled for their forest wealth by the plains and slopes of any islands of Northeastern Asia. Inshore boats are within sound of the summer cascades and within sight of this pristine wonderland which Russia's imperialists so successfully made out to be the end of creation. I first saw it on a July morning, along its gray green cumulous eastern coast washed white and yellow in patches on the cliff reaches At old Korsakovsk I plunged into the hinterland and walked half a dozens miles along inviting country roads and by-ways, up hill and down dale over meadows and through woodlands It was like Ohio or Indiana in June I picked wild flowers waded through red and white clover, and went by a pathway half a mile through pines, wild berry bushes, vines ferns and a thick ground covering of smaller plants

A FORBIDDEN LAND

On the west coast there are green fields here and there on the lower slopes with deadenings of timber for next year's fields The Japanese always can be gregarious where there is seashore and on the back of the fish find their way around the world and to all lands and peoples And so they have a railway along the western shore of their proper part of Saghalin with a string of houses in an almost continuous fishing settlement extending to within a few miles of the Russian-Japanese boundary line Here I spent half a day struggling through the primeval growth on the mountain sides sauntering through fields of oats and meadows of timothy and on returning to the shore through rank weeds, wild bamboo giant dock wild grass shoulder high from two months almost tropical growth all springing out of rich black loam beneath my feet wherever the ground was not worked by the farmer or gardener

But I did not realize to the fullest extent what a forbidden land the Russian colonists to say nothing of neolithic man, had got themselves into by not being in the confidence of the Governor-General of East Siberia or not being able to read the learned and powerful government writers, until I landed about two-thirds of the way up the west coast at Alexandrovsky and tramped about fifteen miles through the interior Here in the Russian part, the settlements are more scattered but the civilization and the houses and institutions are more settled more substantial The country roads calling to fields and woods, and the blue mountains in the distance beckoned me and I plunged in There were side lanes full of clover wild honeysuckle and every kind of woodland and meadow flower To the left on the foothills a peasant couple were gathering berries On the mountain slopes off to the right there were acres and acres of red wild flowers in patches among the pines and birches I passed farmsteads with fat chickens geese ducks and sleek fat Siberian horses, among the best in the world The peasants were at work in the fields and gardens or in their pioneer workshops. Some log houses were going up, though for Japanese There were carpenters and builders working, blacksmiths, and in one place an old wheelwright repairing a cart-wheel in his dooryard I stopped to talk with him, and his wife came out and carried me off into the house to have a cup of Russian tea and try her zhimulost jam which she had made from Saghalin's best wild berry and the chosen berry of the north

A RIVAL SCENE.

The sun was bright and the sky blue as they can be perhaps only in peasant farmer, big, brown bearded with willow, alder and birch. A peasant woman was doing the family wash in an iris-and-lily-fringed pool just over the roadside fence She, certainly, had not read about Saghalin from the scientists and administrators An artlessly hatless peasant farmer, big brown bearded and good-natured, was cutting his hay with a scythe I passed through a village and crossed a bridge over the little Alexandrovsky River where was an old swimmin' hole full of noisy rollicking boys Farther on three other boys were hoeing potatoes in a flower-bordered field and I stepped into a path that led me to them They told me the secret of still another path which I took, and my best wish to the reader is that he or she can find such a path anywhere in the world and name the flowers that grow along it, inhale their fragance and look upon such a surrounding landscape It led to another highway where I sat on a fence rail a few moments, looked regretfully back, and dropped into the brown velvety dust Butterflies flitted across it and birds sang above it The chipmunks were friendly as the Russian people, and at a distance of five feet, a record which I doubt can be outdone anywhere, Coming from behind the alders, birch and willows, and the goldenrod worts and banes of this Eden of bloom and fragrance, I could hear voices and through the openings in the branches I saw girls with homemade handrakes, raking meadows sweet with hay—Maud Mullers without the awakening And beyond, four scythes swinging and swithinng in unison, in the hands of two men and two women winnowing the tall timothy together

At another place I heard only the whetting of scythes and droning voices slashed by the rustle of roadsides leaves Coming back one of the telegas or farm wagons which the hay makers leave beside the road, was loaded with new-made hay, and sitting on top of the load were a little boy and girl They stopped and waited for me to come up and ride with them I climbed up and looked under the brim of the little girl's hat, at two blue eyes and a dimpled round face framed in golden chestnut curls And my next best wish to the reader is that he or she can climb on such a load, find such braids of golden hair down such a round little calico Saghalin back and boy from the old swimmin' hole and Alexandrosky River, and ride home with them to Korsakova

I have seen the sweet indescribable loveliness of a Saghalin vale, with its hamlets hid by the turns of the road its little churches piled round with firewood paid in as tithes to the priest its mornings its noontimes its vesper-hallowed evenings its star-lit nights and the princess and price of Korsakova Twenty miles to the north of me a Russian fellow-visitor went over the pass to the Tulm and he told me Switzerland which he knew had nothing more Northward on the western slope of the central mountain range which rises to 950 feet at the crest the route to the Okhotsk shore is covered with rare dwarf forests and the ground between the trees is carpeted with a white moss capable of feeding innumerable herds of reindeer There is a ten-thousand acre farm on the Tuim which can produce nearly everything grown in the north temperate zone

Returning to Alexandrovksy I met a young man walking He had a brother in San Francisco but California did not call him from Saghalin It did not occur to him to follow on to America In Alexandrovsky Ignatiev Vaselenko, an exile for forty-odd years, said he had served a prison term of eight years in Saghalin and been whipped with the nagayka or bastinado but he had never regretted coming to the island It was a beautiful place a good land he had prospered in it and he was glad he had been able to make it his home

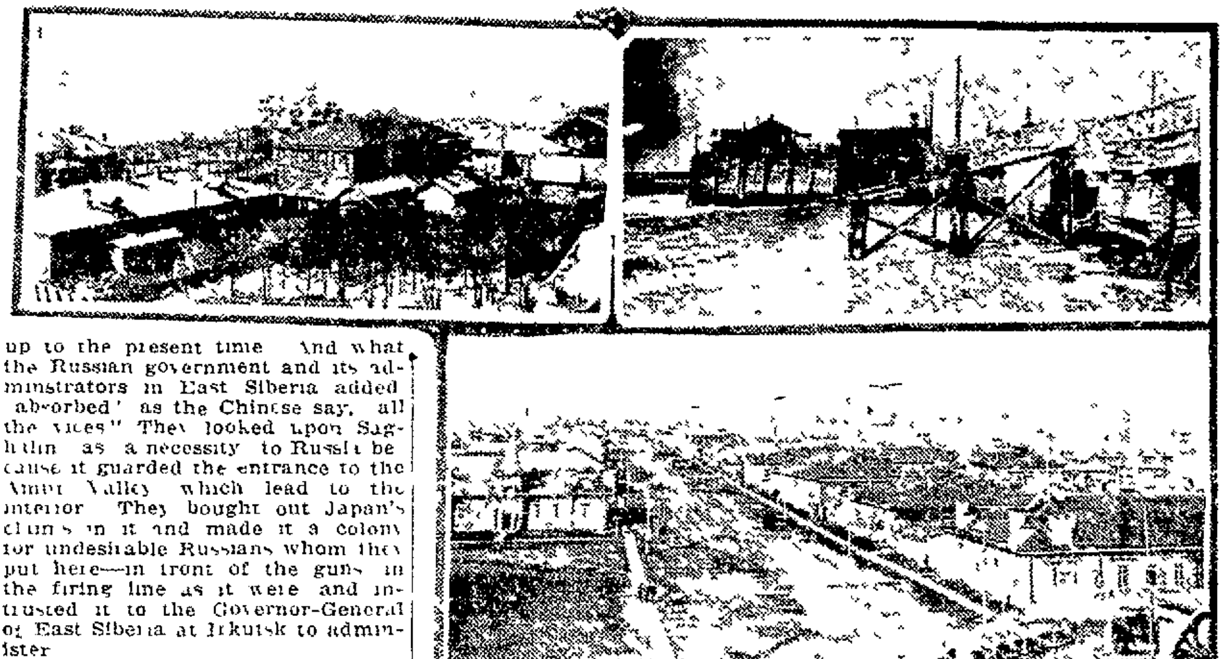
A little over seventy years ago the world did not know that Saghalin was an island For more than forty years thereafter it was neglected and yet we do not know whether it has three or only two structural mountain ranges Like Rhode Island it has two capitals but they are the capitals of two rival peoples not of the same government although Japan is in occupation of both Japan also has Saghalin's chief river, the Paronoi The Russian side has the Tuim equally long and navigable for as great a distance—100 miles But it is not open so long to navigation in summer, and it is not the avenue of commerce that the Paronoi is

This is Saghalin in summer It is a real and varied land and in winter has snow which gives it dog and reindeer roads in all directions And the ice of the narrows in the Straits of Tartary makes it continuous with the mainland when it has connections with the Amur country and, in fact, becomes the winter route to Japan and the outside world for all Northeastern Siberia The inhabitants have the leisure and can visit all parts of the mainland by stage, on social or commercial errands The island has several seal rookeries one of which I have seen alive with seals It has whales, salmon, and all the varieties of marine life easily caught, that belong both to the Straits of Tartary and the Okhotsk Sea It has bear, wild reindeer, sable, even Manchurian tiger which cross the ice from the maritime province. It has live stock, poultry, farm animals and established agriculture, and it has paper mills. In its timber, coal, placer gold, copper, and iron resources it is comparable with Vancouver Island. And it has oil. The greatest mountain height in Saghalin is 4900 feet. The passes sometimes are less than 600 feet so that there are no great obstacles to an easy and universal road system

East of the central mountain range the country changes The eastern slope is steeper and is crossed by moderately deep valleys and covered with thick forests And all along the eastern shore are sheltered harbors For a seasoned traveler it was something to have left a heart in Saghalin, and with the Russian exile peasants there It is my tribute to the world's late "jumping-off place" Later I will tell something of its people

Reminiscent of the Romanoffs

1—One of the old houses and the church at Alexandrovsk, Saghalin. The pinnacle on the right is a memorial to Nicholas II, and the residence of the government of Saghalin can be seen at the left of the church. 2—Pier at Alexandrovsk. 3—Main portion of the same town.



NEW AIR FEATS ASSURE THRILLS, AVIATORS ASSERT

Wing Walker Promises Stunt That Never Has Been Shown Public.

Visitors to Durant Field are promised a double thrill this afternoon C E Pangborn will fly upside down in an aeroplane and while he is making the turn, Floyd Kaedle, a wing walker, will cling to the landing gear One or two trials with this doubly dangerous stunt have been made but according to Pangborn today will be the first time it has ever been performed publicly The stunt is scheduled to take place between 3 30 and 4 o clock

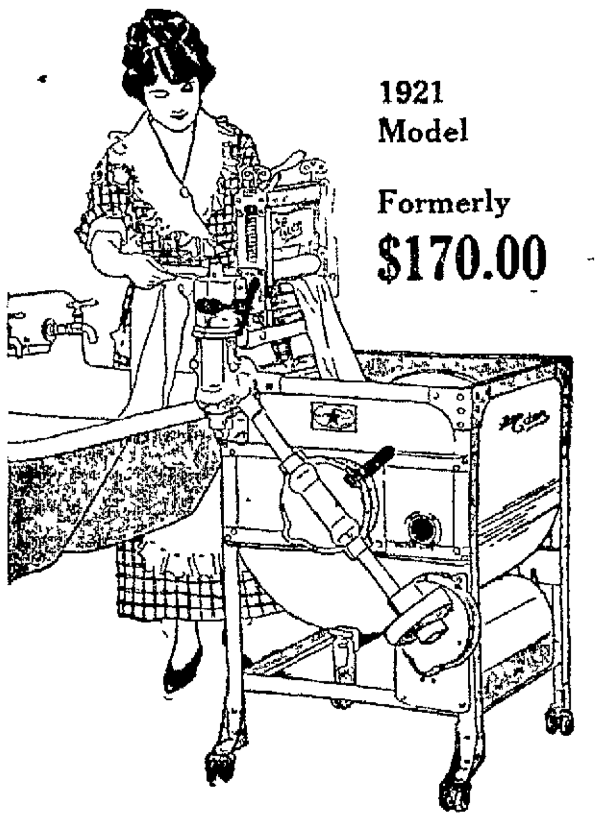
At the beginning of the stunt the plane goes into an Immelman turn with the wing walker on the landing gear The centrifugal force hurls the wing walker's body outward from the plane making it necessary for him to hold on with all his strength Another dangerous feature of the stunt is the fact that the wing walker being underneath the plane, hanging on to the landing gear, it is not possible for the aviator to communicate with him and let him know the exact moment when he is going into the turn When the turn is completed Pangborn holds it upon its back, flying upside down Pangborn's plane is equipped with a gravity tank, and recently while he was making an exhibition flight in San Francisco his engine went dead and he made a forced landing

The Largest Gas Appliance Store in Oakland

This Special Offer Still Open
—while they last—

The Eden

The Greatest Electric Washer Ever Built



1921 Model

Formerly $170.00

$119.75

Every Woman Can Own an Eden at This Sacrifice Price.

The dependable construction, quality design, unexcelled service, combined with this remarkable low price, makes this offer the most remarkable ever offered women of the Eastbay.

Think of it! A saving to you of $50.25

GUARANTEED by a FOUR MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION as well as our own Guarantee and Free Service for one year.

No one but an Authorized Eden Agent can give this guarantee or assure you a year's free service

TERMS Our extra special terms offered last week will be continued for one more week to accommodate many prospective customers that were unable to take advantage of this unusual offer.

POLLARD'S HOME SPECIALTIES

320 13TH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

Permanent Waving

Nestle or Frederic System

Diehl's

469 Fourteenth Street

Opposite City Hall Plaza

We use only Sterilized Water for shampooing Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy No harsh alkali in the water

MATTRESS SALE

Pure Java Kapok commonly known as SILK FLOSS

40-lb. weight $13.75

ll new first-quality aterial. Imperial edge ith finest construction.

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

Corner 13th and Clay, Oakland

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Humphrey's Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Restfulness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

30c and $1.00, at all Drug Stores or sent on receipt of price, or C O D Parcel Post.

Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

30c and $1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D Parcel Post

Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York Medical Book Free.

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

Selling Out our Oakland Store

Now Is the Time to Make Really Profitable Savings on SHOES

A Statement and An Invitation

When this CLOSING OUT Sale is finished in December, Rosenthal's, Incorporated, will have but two establishments—one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles—and absolutely no connection with any other shoe firm. We invite all our friends in Oakland and Alameda County to visit our store at 151-163 Post Street, San Francisco, where many special inducements will be offered to make their visits profitable in substantial savings on footwear for every member of the family.

500 Pairs Broken Lines Men's Shoes High and Low $4.95

3000 Pairs Broken Lines Ladies' Shoes High and Low $3.85

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

469-471 Twelfth Street

PEOPLE WARNED AGAINST SWARM OF BLUE LAWS

Woman Director of Council Tells Public to Be On Guard for Drive.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Mrs. E. C. Atwood, director of the women's advisory council of the Anti-Blue Law League of America, is out with a stern warning to the people of America that Sunday blue laws will be enacted throughout the length and breadth of the land if the people do not awaken from their lethargy. Mrs. Atwood declares that the dreaded blue laws will be foisted upon the people by the same efficiency of organization which brought about the enactment of national prohibition while a lethargic public was sleepily declaring "It can never be done."

Declaring that she and the organization for which she speaks, are for a Sunday of rest, religion and recreation, Mrs. Atwood says the stage already is set to enact Sunday blue laws, local, state-wide and nation-wide in their scope, and that nothing short of eternal vigilance will stop the insidious work already undertaken to restore the stocks and pillory to the place they occupied in the early colonial days, when a father was forbidden to kiss his own child on Sunday.

"We are confronted with nullification of the first amendment to the constitution, providing for separation of church and state," said Mrs. Atwood. Fanaticism is rampant everywhere and one by one we shall see our liberties bartered away if we do not wake up. I need do no more than repeat the purposes of the Lord's Day Alliance, as announced by its secretary, the Rev. Harry L. Bowlby.

"CAT OUT OF BAG."

"This gentleman, hardly veiling the determination of his organization to bring about compulsory church attendance, said:

"'We believe that if we take away a man's motor car, his golf sticks, his Sunday newspaper, his horses, his pleasure steamships, amusement houses and parks and prohibit him from playing outdoor games or witnessing field sports, he naturally will drift back to the church.'

"Thus the Lord's Day Alliance lets the cat out of the bag and 'straightway to Washington comes Noah Cooper, a Tennessee fanatic, with a law embodying all the ideas of the alliance and some of his own and demands its introduction in Congress. The Cooper bill would prevent the operation of either freight or passenger trains on Sunday and has in all of the other kinks which might have been omitted by the Rev. Mr. Bowlby, who earlier had outlined the alliance's program. And on such a platform Brother Cooper is now running for the United States Senate.

"Hearings on Sunday blue laws for Washington, our capital city, will be held before the committees of Congress next December, and if the public does not arouse itself these laws may be enacted. It's a favorite device to try out reform legislation on the District of Columbia, where nobody has the vote. Now the fanatics who are working for this blue legislation declare they speak the wishes of 1,500,000 persons. That being the case, we may lay claim to the support of 90,000,000 in our efforts to balk the reformers. We want neither a 'Puritanic' nor a 'Continental' Sunday. All we ask for is an American Sunday.'

"The best antidote for all this is clean, healthy living and thinking. Cleanliness, rest, recreation and exercise are the best weapons with which to fight radicalism, which is the natural outgrowth of fanatacism. But radicalism does not thrive in a normal, free, healthy atmosphere. Recreation therefore constitutes the brightest jewel in the crown of an American Sunday. It banishes the gloom of morbid foreboding: it brightens the eyes of sin-sick, soul-weary humanity. It is unconscious of evil, ignorant of hypocrisy, destitute of wrongdoing.

"Forbid it and a race of weaklings will follow; throttle it and dullards and degenerates will spring up: crucify it and the evolutions of centuries will have been for naught. It is, in truth, the recreating virus that annihilates the germs of disease in mind and body and enables mankind to bare the breast to the storms of adversity and look the gales of despair in the eye."

SUNDAY RECREATION.

Drawing attention to the ancient adage that Satan will some mischief find for idle hands to do, Mrs. Atwood continued:

"Men and women who work indoors at hard tasks six days a week should play out of doors on Sunday. Golf, tennis, playing ball, canoeing, open air gymnasium work, any one of which indulged in as part of Sunday play fills the lungs of the worker with God's life-giving air—purifying and healing—gives strength and inspiration for the coming week's labor and make this Sunday one of happiness and joy, as God intended it should be."

To emphasize that the dangers which the Anti-Blue Law League is combating are not imaginary Mrs. Atwood cites that in July and August last seventy-four cities throughout the United States either passed new Sunday ordinances or unearthed old ones and ordered them enforced. "State-wide laws," continued Mrs. Atwood, "are before the legislatures of five Southern States. The proposed law in Florida, introduced just before the close of the last session, would even prohibit use of electricity and gas on Sundays, except for churches and Sunday schools, and would prohibit all forms of music on Sundays except religious music."

Berkeley Library Sets New Record

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—During October the Berkeley Public Library circulated the largest number of books ever issued in a single month. The total number of volumes drawn for home use was 42,313, an increase of 18 per cent over October, 1920. These figures were presented at the monthly meeting of the Board of Library Trustees held at the library last evening.

In commenting on the showing, Librarian C. B. Joeckel said: "The work of the library is doubling every five years. The increase in October is not an isolated instance, but is part of a general increase which has been noted ever since the close of the war. Every day shows more clearly how much a more adequate central library building is needed.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS of the DELICIOUS THRIL

IN FINDING JUST WHAT SHE WANTS, PRICED RIGH

CHILDREN'S **Velveteen Hats**
Rolling or drooping brims with streamers of grosgrain ribbon; black, brown or navy. Remarkable values for, each **$1.95**

CHILDREN'S **Beaver Hats**
With long, silky nap; streamers of grosgrain ribbon; roll or drooping brims; black, brown or navy. Each— **$3.95, $4.95**

(Millinery, Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Nov. 7th

Wonderful Lot of **Trimmed Hats**
For Misses or Women, of good quality velvet and duvetyn, trimmed with feathers, ornaments, ribbon or fall flowers. Exceptional value for, each **$7.00**

WOMEN'S **Stylish Hats**
Of velvet or metallic cloth, trimmed with fur; stylish TURBANS and off-the-face models. Special for Monday, each **$5.00**

(Millinery, Second Floor)

Tapestry Couch Covers
In desirable colors — pretty designs; full size. Underpriced at, each **$9.95**
(Third Floor)

That's the kind of thrills our customers get here, and Tuesday's bargains have a special tingle to them, especially the one-day sale of Men's Nightshirts for 79c each. Besides the big stocks of every-day necessary needs which we always undersell on, we have a splendid assortment of Christmas stocks which will make your holiday shopping a pleasure. Christmas is only seven weeks away, so buy now—not bye and bye.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

LUNCH CLOTHS
54-inch; stamped with pretty pattern for sim embroidery; extra quality; ivory tint. A splendid value at, each..... **$1.**
18-inch NAPKINS to match, each.......2
(Third Floor)

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON
Staple DOMESTICS

BATHROBE ROBING
Best quality, many pretty patterns; soft and warm, yard....... **69c**

Tennis Flannel
Heavy, fleecy quality; pink or blue stripes— **8 Yds. $1**

DRESS GINGHAM: Pretty plaids, checks or solid colors. Yard.......... **29c**

"Poppy" Bleached Sheets
81x90. Splendid wearing quality. Each **$1.50**
UNBLEACHED SHEETS: Good heavy quality; sizes 72x90. Each... **79c**
BLEACHED SHEETS: Extra heavy size; 54x90. Each **95c**
(Downstairs)

White Sheet Blankets
Soft, fleecy quality; size 64x76. Pair **$2.45**
HONEYCOMB SPREADS: Heavy quality: Marseilles patterns. Each...... **$2.50**

Special Notion Sale
For Holiday Sewing
SHIRRED RIBBON ELASTIC
Several widths in many colors and colored combinations. Prices, yard
50c to $1.15

SEWING SILK: 50-yard spools—many of the dainty colors for the holiday sewing—spool..........	5c
SEWING SILK: 100-yard spools—large assortment of colors—spool..........	9c
"BYSSINE" MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD: Large range of colors—spool ..	5c
EMBROIDERY SCISSORS: 3½ and 4-inch needle point—pair..........	50c
ELASTIC: ¼-inch—white—yard......	5c
BIAS BINDING: White or colors—6 yds to piece	10c
EMERY BAGS: Strawberry shape—assortment of colors—each	10¢
COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece—white—2 pieces	5c

(Main Floor)

A Very Important Sale of
POPULAR SILKS--DRESS GOODS

Prunella Striped Skirtings
Full 54-inch; brand new designs; a beautiful cloth at a remarkably low price. Yard **$2.50**

Satin Charmeuse
40-inch; a fine lustrous grade that will not rough up—a quality we have sold at $2.95; black, brown or navy—underpriced, yard ...... **$1.**

BROADCLOTH: 54-inch: all-wool; sponged and shrunk: brown, black or navy. Regular $3.50 value. Yard **$2.75**

KREPE KNIT: A very heavy silk crepe: for suits or dresses; new shades and the staple navy, brown or black. Specially priced, yard.... **$3.85**

Three Trade Winners
Navy Tricotine

47-inch; all wool—Yard..........	$2.50
54-inch; all wool. Yard..........	$2.95
56-inch: all wool: extra fine. Yard	$3.95

(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

BLACK SATIN DU ESSE: 35-inch; a fine h lustrous satin; rich black; a real $1.75 grade. Yard **$1.**

CHANGEABLE TAF TA: 36-inch; soft chi finish; light and dark c combination: 2 and 3-to Very popular right Special price, yard.......... **$1.**

To Keep Baby Warm
Eiderdown Buntings
Soft, fleecy, wool eiderdown in white, blue or pink. Made with hood and buttoned at bottom. Specially priced, each **$4.95, $5.95**

INFANTS' CREEPERS: Serviceable little garments, of good quality gingham in checks, plaids or plain colors. A special value. Each **79c**
GIRLS' CORDUROY ROBES—Attractively made of good quality corduroy in rose or copen. Ages 6 to 14 years. Special, Monday, each **$3.45**
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Great Values Start RUG-DRAPERY Sale

Odd Half Pairs of
VOILE, MARQUISETTE OR FILET NET CURTAINS ....
Full length; some slightly soiled. Special. strip **$1**

FILET CURTAIN NETS: Fine quality, neat designs; 44 inches wide. Underpriced, yard— **75c and $1.00**

HANDSOME NEW TERRY CLOTH DRAPES: Heavy weight, soft colors. Specially priced at, yard **95c**

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS: Ivory only; lace trimmed: 2½ yards long; fine quality. Special, pair **$3.50**

DOUBLE BORDER SCRIM: 36-inch; white or ecru. Special. yard **10c**

MERCERIZED **MARQUISETTE**
With fancy weave border: 36-inch; ivory or ecru; make attractive, inexpensive curtains. Special. yard **25c**

INLAID **LINOLEUM**
New patterns: 2 yards wide; $1.95 sq. yd. value. Special. sq. yd. **$1.65**

(Sale on Third Floor)

Axminster Rugs **$39.50**
9x12: new patterns and colorings; also popular new floral designs; $49.00 value. Special, each ....

PABCOLIN RUGS: Pretty linoleum patterns — perfect. Usual price $6.50—6x7½ ft.—spec., each **$4.50**
Usual price $2.25—3x4½ ft.—spec., each **$1.45**
BOZART ALL FIBRE RUGS: Extra heavy—solid colors or stripes—$17.75 value, 8½x10½ feet—special, each **$13.50**
$18.75 value—9x12 feet—special, each.... **$14.50**

HEAVY REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS: Dandy bedroom patterns and colors—$29.85 value—9x12; spec., each **$21.00**
$27.50 value—8¼x10½ feet—special, each.......... **$19.00**
Extra heavy seamless AX. and VELVET RUGS: 9x12—lovely soft colors—$82.50 value—special each..... **$59.50**

Buy rugs on our club plan; pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments.

Brushed Wool SCARFS
With large pockets and belts: plain colors or two-tone effects. Each— **$5.9**

TUXEDO SWEATERS: All-wool; strai lines or ripple effect with contras brushed wool collars. Each **$6.9**
"L'AIGLON" GINGHAM DRESSE Made extra full with square collars turnback cuffs; wide belts and pock checks, stripes or plaids. Each .... **$3.**
BROCADED CORDUROY ROBES: heavy material with pockets and sash be straight lines or skirt effect; rose, copen or purple. Each **$5.8**
(Second Floor)

Women's Union Suits
Summer light weight; low neck; sleeveless styles; cuff or lace-trimmed knee; regular and some extra sizes; bodice or built-up shoulders. Special, each **50c**

ENVELOPE CHEMISE or GOWNS: Of soft finished muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidered. Each............ **79c**
BRASSIERES: Of good quality muslin, embroidery trimmed, open front style; all sizes from 36 to 48. Regular 65c value, Special, each **50c**

A Great Corset Special
"Thomson," "R. & G.," "Warner's," "Royal Worcester." New models—just in—made of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; medium, low or high bust models. **$2.50 PAIR**
(Second Floor)

OUR GREAT COAT -- SUIT -- DRESS SALE CONTINUES
These attractive specials, so greatly reduced; have caused much comment. Don't fail to get your new Winter Wardrobe while the stock is complete.

Coats and Dresses
Of poiret twill, tricotine, satin or taffeta: popular styles and trimmings. Coats are of velour Normandy or fancy mixtures. Every $25.00 coat or dress, special, each.......... **$17**

Every Dress or Coat
Valued from $17.50 to $20.00; in the prevailing styles, colors and trimmings. Special, each **$13**

GREAT SUIT SPECIAL
Every fur-trimmed suit in our department goes on sale tomorrow. All new fall models. Beautifully beaded and embroidered with long coats and medium width skirts; colors are navy, reindeer or brown; every one an exceptional value for tomorrow. Each **$32.50**
(Suit Dept., Second Floor)

"Bear Brand"
KNITTING YARN
In big assortment of shades: 4-oz. hank: usual 75c value. Special. hank **69**

WOMEN'S STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS—Good quality muslin; variety of dainty patterns; usual $1.25 value. Special, each.. **79c**
STAMPED PILLOW CASES: Pretty stamped patterns, finished with spoke stitched edge for crochet; usual $1.75 value. Special, pair **$1.45**
WOMEN'S UNMADE APRONS: Stamped on extra fine quality linene in apple green or coral; very attractive; usual $1.75 value. Special, each **$1.25**

CENTER PIECE: 36-inch. of or tan linene; pretty pattern rapid embroidery; usual 85c value. Special. each **5**
STAMPED DRESSER SCA Good quality finished with lace; dainty stamped patterns; $1.50 value. Special, each **$1**
BEAUTIFUL PILLOW TOPS rich tapestry combined with ve in rose, blue, mulberry, etc. Fin with antique gold braids; usual value. Special, each .... **$2.**

BOUDOIR PILLOWS
Of dainty filet patterns, combined with sheer lawn and filled with pure floss: usual $2.00 value. Special, each **$1.5**
(Sale on Third Floor)

Practical and Durable
Regulation Middies
White or detachable wool flannel collars; long sleeves; yoke, double stitched braid trimmed. Each **$1.95**

New and Attractive OVERBLOUSES: Of georgette crepe, in solid or the new two-tone effects; daintily embroidered crepe de chine with fine filet trimmings. Each **$8.95**
(Second Floor)

Moulded Water Bottles
2-quart size, each **$1.75**

LUNCH KITS: Fitted with pint size thermos bottle. Each..... **$2.00**
STATIONERY: 4 dozen to a box, in assorted colors. Box **79c**
"FORHAN'S" TOOTH PASTE: Tube......52c
"MAVIS" FACE POWDER: Box 47c

BAR PINS
Silver finish, set with rhinestones; some have colored stones. Each **59c**
(Main Floor)

Sale of Floral Ribbon
5 inches; a splendid variety of colors and patterns; an excellent value. Yard **40c**
(Main Floor)

PREPARE FOR XMAS
make practical, dainty gifts

NEW CAMISOLE LACES
In white or cream with a touch of color embroidered in the lace; all have beading top. Yard.......... **65c and $1.00**
FINISHED BEADING to match above. Yard.........45c

NEW EMBROIDERIES: Good cambric edges; showy designs. Yard.. **15c**
LACES: For trimming curtains: white or ecru. Yard.......... **5c**
LACE: For trimming silk or muslin underwear; bands or edgings. Yard **29c**
(Main Floor)

HOSIERY SALE
WOMEN'S FIBER HOSE: With lisle garter top, heel and toe "Milton Maid" brand; black brown, gray, white, biege or navy. Special, pair.... **79c**
WOMEN'S CHIFFON HOSE: Imported; full fashioned; black, African brown only. Priced very special. Pair **$2.45**
CHILDREN'S HOSE: Heavy ribbed cotton: black only, with double heel and toe. Special, pair, 35c. 3 pairs for **$1.00**
CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Fine weave: black, white or brown, with double heel and toe; all sizes. Pair **50c**

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE
Mercerized: black or brown only, with reinforced garter top, heel and toe. Special **3 pair $1.00**
(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S **Lace Shoes**
Of brown or black kid; made with flexible soles and Cuban heels. "Nuf Sed." All sizes. Pair **$2**

CHILDREN'S **Button Shoes**
Of black kid, black calf or brown calf; all sizes, 4 to 8 for children 2 to 5 years old. These would be good values at $2.75. Our Monday special price. Pr. **$1.79**

(Balcony over Main Floor)

FANCY DECORATED INDIVIDU.
Candy or Nut Baskets
Very special, each **7**
(Limit 12 to customer)

FANCY FRUIT BASKETS: Can be used for flowers and various other uses—sizes—each 24c, 34c, 47c, 57c, 77c.
LARGE BASKETS: For shopping or market uses—very special; each .... **49c** Limit 1
Beautiful, fancy BASKETS: With handles—in various sizes—special, each.......... **18c**

COMBINATION PAN SETS: White Japanned pieces: name on ea LARGE BREAD BO MEDIUM FLOUR BO CAKE BOX; 1 SI BOX; 1 COFFEE BO TEA BOX—48 sets sold at, set.......... **$2.**
Limit 1 set to custor

Your Favorite Cereal Her Monday for Less
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY
CARNATION WHEAT FLAKES: Small no premi each ....
CARNATION WHEAT FLAKES: Large, no prem each ....
CARNATION WHEAT FLAKES: Large with premi each ....
"Hecker's" Farina: pkg. 14c
"Shredded" Wheat: pkg. 12½c
Fig Nuts: pkg. 15c
"COTTAGE" brand ROLLED OATS—extra spec. tu
CREAM OF WHEAT: pkg. ....
TRISCUIT: carton ....
FIG NUTS AGAR: tin
"H. O." Oats: pkg. ...
Grape Nuts: Spec. pkg.
(Downstairs)

Pay checks freely cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor. Entrance on Eleventh Street.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT 11th

Free expert lessons in Xmas Fancy Work Art Shop—Third Floor

SPEAR ADMITS CHARTER FRAMED IS NOT PERFECT

Carl Brockhagen Answers the Plea for City Manager; One-Man Rule Danger.

Berkeley is only bluffing about forming a city and county of her own in case the proposed merger proposition should carry in Oakland

This opinion was given by Charles Spear of Berkeley, member of the Alameda County Charter League and speaker at the Frick school, Sixty-eight avenue and Foothill boulevard, Oakland in a debate with Carl Brockhagen

Explaining that the proposed charter is "not the most perfect instrument ever framed" but was "written with the idea of applying to the greatest possible number of local problems," Spear cited those cities which are now operating under a somewhat similar charter.

CITY MANAGER APPEALS.

The consolidation proponent spoke in glowing terms of the city manager form of government, emphasizing what he termed the necessity of centralizing power in the hands of one man, whose executive efficiency increases in proportion to his power to hire and fire. Spear concluded with a broadside of figures which he claimed prove beyond the peradventure of a doubt that at least a million dollars can be saved by the proposed merger

Brockhagen, member of the Alameda County Anti-Division League, and Spear's opponent, said that he was happy to accept the apology of one of the most distinguished members of the Board of Freeholders for the proposed charter. That not a single freeholder would have signed his name to the charter if he had read it through was declared by Brockhagen in pointing out what he described as some of "the pitiful errors in this most vicious document which came into being because but 5000 people in the county were interested enough in consolidation to go to the polls and vote" In part, Brockhagen said:

"The figures so glibly reeled off by consolidation proponents in predicting alleged savings don't mean anything. It is hard for me to believe that there is today such an imposing number of prophets in Oakland. I realize that the bankers and big business men who revived this consolidation movement are sometimes able to foretell the outcome of certain movements, but they are dealing a few cards from the bottom of the deck when they try to predict what the city manager and the metropolitan council will do if consolidation becomes a fact instead of a fancy

"There are some people who always want change and now these consolidationists want to experiment with Alameda county—a county which I believe to be the richest and best administered in these United States.

"I have mentioned to you some of the famous city managers of history, and I want to tell you that Nero was a city manager and he fiddled while his city burned. This one-man power idea went in the discard in 1914 when Kaiser Bill declared war on the civilized world."

Proposed Charter Strips Town of Home Rule Rights

Leon Clark, chairman of the board of freeholders, representing the proponents of the new charter scheme, and L. B. Magoon, representing the Anti-Division League in opposition, debated the proposed charter before the ladies' organization of the First Congregational church of Oakland Friday afternoon.

Clark defended the charter provision denying the right of appeal of a discharged civil service employee in response to Magoon's charge that the absence of protection to civil service employees placed them at the mercy of the city manager, making it possible for the city manager to dominate and use them for political activities,

In conclusion Magoon said

"What persuasive influences brought the freeholders to so great an extremity as to submit a charter which strips every city in Alameda county of all control over purely local affairs I have been unable to divine. Certainly as reasonable men they must have realized that only antagonism could result. Why should they have submitted a charter which eliminates every control over local affairs in the outside cities is perhaps not a profitable speculation at this time, but it simply illustrates the uncompromising attitude of the elements, which would disregard the will of the people in such a vital particular

"Consolidation of duplicating functions might have been accomplished without encroachment upon the necessary powers of the cities, leaving to time and experience further consolidations that the will of the people might in time approve, but this reasonable procedure apparently did not appeal to the freeholders. Regretably it is the taxpayers of these communities who must now answer any damages to the extent of the cost of an expensive election for the freeholders' failure to handle this very important commission with discretion and good judgment

"The freeholders themselves have wrecked all possibilities of consolidation by framing a charter that is undemocratic and violates every principle of local autonomy and self government."

To the argument advanced that the charter should be adopted because Woodrow Wilson favored the general plan, Magoon replied that he did not consider Woodrow Wilson the best authority on democracy.

Joseph R. Knowland spoke against the charter scheme at a meeting held last night before the Oakland Moose. Charles Spear, who was to have spoken for the charter, was not able to attend

Mark Requa and Knowland spoke in the afternoon yesterday at St. Paul's Guild. Requa defending the charter and Knowland opposing.

Berkeleyans Rally To Defeat Charter

BERKELEY, Nov. 5—People of Berkeley gradually are awakening to the importance of the consolidation election to be held one week from next Tuesday, and are rallying to defeat the measure which would deprive Berkeley of all real powers of self government, according to a statement issued today from the headquarters of the Berkeley Protective Association. Large attendance is expected at a series of meetings to be held early next week

W. H Girvin of Northbrae, who has addressed several important meetings, will speak at a meeting Monday night in the Jefferson school at Sacramento and Rose streets, to be held under the auspices of the Buena Peralta Improvement club.

Two meetings will be held on Tuesday evening Supervisor Redmond C Staats will address the men's club of the College Avenue Methodist church at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock.

Max Thelen, former president of the State Railroad Commission, will speak before the Hillside club in a meeting in the Hillside club house on Cedar street on Tuesday evening.

"The one imperatively important matter is to get the voters to vote," says the statement from Protection Association headquarters. "Sentiment in Berkeley is overwhelmingly opposed to the charter"

Anti-Divisionists Will Meet Tuesday

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—An imposing list of speakers will address the anti-divisionists who are to hold a meeting in the council chambers of the Alameda city hall Tuesday evening. City Attorney W. J Locke will preside. The speakers will be Mayor Frank Otis, Major C. J. Tilden, Mrs. Mary Burke of the Alameda Housewives League, and Mrs. W H Hopps, president of the Alameda Women's Improvement club.

Leon Clark Denies Charter Vote Story

Leon A Clark, chairman of the board of freeholders, has denied that he was quoted correctly in The TRIBUNE of Friday when he was said to have admitted that the charter would be voted upon in the election of November 15

The story which came from the Berkeley Protective Association, Clark says, unintentionally places him in the wrong light as he has always emphasized it as his belief that the charter will not be directly voted upon.

NETS SPREAD TO NAB LOOTER OF SANTA FE MAIL

Posses Seek Robber Who Got Away With $300,000 in Registered Mail.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Nov 5—Posses scoured the country around Holiday, Kas., tonight for a masked bandit who robbed a mail car on Santa Fe train No. 8 of from $50,000 to $300,000 in registered mail

The bandit entered the car near Ottawa and bound seven mail clerks. He escaped with three registered mail pouches.

The robbery was as spectacular as any in the days of the Doolins and the Daltons in the Southwest. When the door of the mail car was opened at Ottawa junction to throw out a sack of mail, it was left standing slightly ajar

As the train had gained speed out of the junction, the robber stepped from behind a row of mail sacks and commanded the seven clerks in the car to throw up their hands After forcing one of the clerks to tie the six others and place sacks over their heads, the robber coolly began rifling mail sacks

After ripping and rifling three sacks of registered mail, and stuffing packages and letters in his pocket, he left the train as it slowed down near Holiday The seven mail clerks were found tied and gagged when the train pulled into Union station here. Investigation was started when the door failed to open. All were lying on the floor nearly exhausted.

Fire Destroys Barn; Damage Is $2000

A barn belonging to Mrs. J. Muller of 7409 Foothill boulevard and located at 2631 Seventy-fourth street, burned to the ground last night, entailing a loss of about $2000. The barn was full of hay and old mattresses. For a time several homes in the neighborhood were menaced, but the fire department prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining property. The fire is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

FALL INJURES WOMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 5—Mrs Carrie Vette, aged 35, who lives at 3054 Hyde street, stumbled and fell over the banisters in her home this evening. She was taken to the Central emergency hospital, where she was treated for a broken hip and a broken arm

JURIES IN DRY LAW CASES PUT ON STERN FRONT

Convictions More Frequent When Evidence Adequate, Say Prohibition Chiefs.

By W. H. ATKINS.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The attitude of juries toward Volstead law violators tends toward the infliction of more severe penalties and convictions are becoming more general, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes said today. Commissioner Haynes presented a digest of the opinions of State prohibition directors to back up his assertions. Excerpts from the reports of the directors were:

"Missouri—Attitude of juries is all that can be reasonably expected Only a few instances where juries fail to convict where evidence substantiated

"Nebraska—Attitude of juries uniformly good The day is not far off when convictions in any court can be expected when evidence is sufficient.

"Illinois—So far as federal courts are concerned when cases are presented for trial, juries invariably bring in verdicts of guilty.

"Oklahoma—Attitude of juries beyond complaint

"Oregon—Heavier fines and jail sentences in practically all dry law cases

"Arkansas—No trouble in securing convictions in liquor law cases.

"Texas—Juries in sympathy with Volstead act as much as any state in the Union

"Arizona—Juries in federal and state courts becoming more responsive to public sentiment.

"Wisconsin—Juries are now treating dry law violators as they are all other lawbreakers In some instances juries with ex-saloonkeepers sitting on them, returned verdicts of guilty."

Commissioner Haynes said that because of rigid enforcement violations of law generally have shown a big decrease He said the following workhouses have been closed: Columbus, O; Wausaukee, Wis.; Fond du Lac, Wis; Peoria, Ill; Rockport, Missouri

Jails have recently been closed in six cities, Haynes declared.

Boycott Urged to Aid Film Strikers

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5—A fight practically world wide in its scope was launched here today by the Central Labor Council of Los Angeles to aid union mechanics of the local motion picture studios who have been on strike since last July.

Union men in practically every country where Los Angeles-made motion pictures are exhibited will be called upon to boycott productions from studios where the men are on strike.

A monthly assessment of fifty cents will be paid by every union man in Los Angeles, as ordered by unanimous vote by the labor council.

The union men went on strike, it was said, to fight a reduction of $1 a day in wages

Man Jailed Fourth Time in Two Months

Manuel Andetta, 744 Pine street, is in jail for the fourth time in two months. He has a record for being arrested every two weeks, usually on Saturday night. His establishment was raided last night by the police, who confiscated a gallon of jackass brandy, which it is alleged Andetta had in the place for the purpose of soothing the thirst of customers. He was arrested two weeks ago last night.

Worker Injured by Fall From Ladder

Amos Scott, local electrician, is at the emergency hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries as the result of a fall late yesterday from a ladder while repairing some wiring on a hous he owns at 728 Willow street. It is believed that a shock of electricity from the wires which he was repairing caused him to fall.

S. F. Mint Chief Praised For $1,000,000 Coinage

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Letters of commendation for the part played by the local mint in bringing the aggregate coinage of standard silver dollars up to $1,000,000, throughout the country, have been received here by M. J. Kelly, superintendent of the United States mint at San Francisco. One of the letters was from R. T. Baker, director of the mint at Washington, and included a communication from A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

The first letter, written by the director to Superintendent Kelly, calls attention to the pleasing activities of all the country's mints and sends the message from the treasury department.

"In the rush for increased production the local mint reached a high point of $300,000 per day on several occasions," Kelly said today. "The mint service as a whole is turning out $1,000,000 daily, which called forth the condemnation of the secretary of the treasury.

The letters follow

It gives me much pleasure to enclose a copy of letter received from the secretary of the treasury relative to the accomplishments of the mints during the recent months I should like to have the letter copied and posted in a conspicuous place in order that all the employees may have an opportunity to read the same as the letter is encouraging and an expression of the appreciation of the department for the efforts being made at the individual mints to meet the wishes of the department in regard to the coinage. I have personal satisfaction in accompanying this expression of the secretary's with my own appreciation of the work being done by the mints

Respectfully,
(Signed) R T. BAKER,
Director of the Mint

I have noted with great satisfaction the increased coinage of standard silver dollars at the mints, and wish to congratulate you, and through you the superintendents of the coinage mints, on the energy and efficiency which have made it possible to bring up the aggregate coinage to $1,000,000 a day and to maintain it at that rate. This will soon take up the accumulation of silver bullion purchased under the Pittman Act, which has heretofore been carried as a dead asset in the general fund, and thereby permit the treasury to reduce the amount of outstanding Pittman Act certificates, with a corresponding reduction in the public debt and the interest thereon. This is an achievement of which the mint service has a right to be proud.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) A. W. MELLON,
Secretary.

MEN TO WEAR CAPES.

LONDON, Nov. 5—Leading tailors report that Inverness capes are regaining popularity among men.

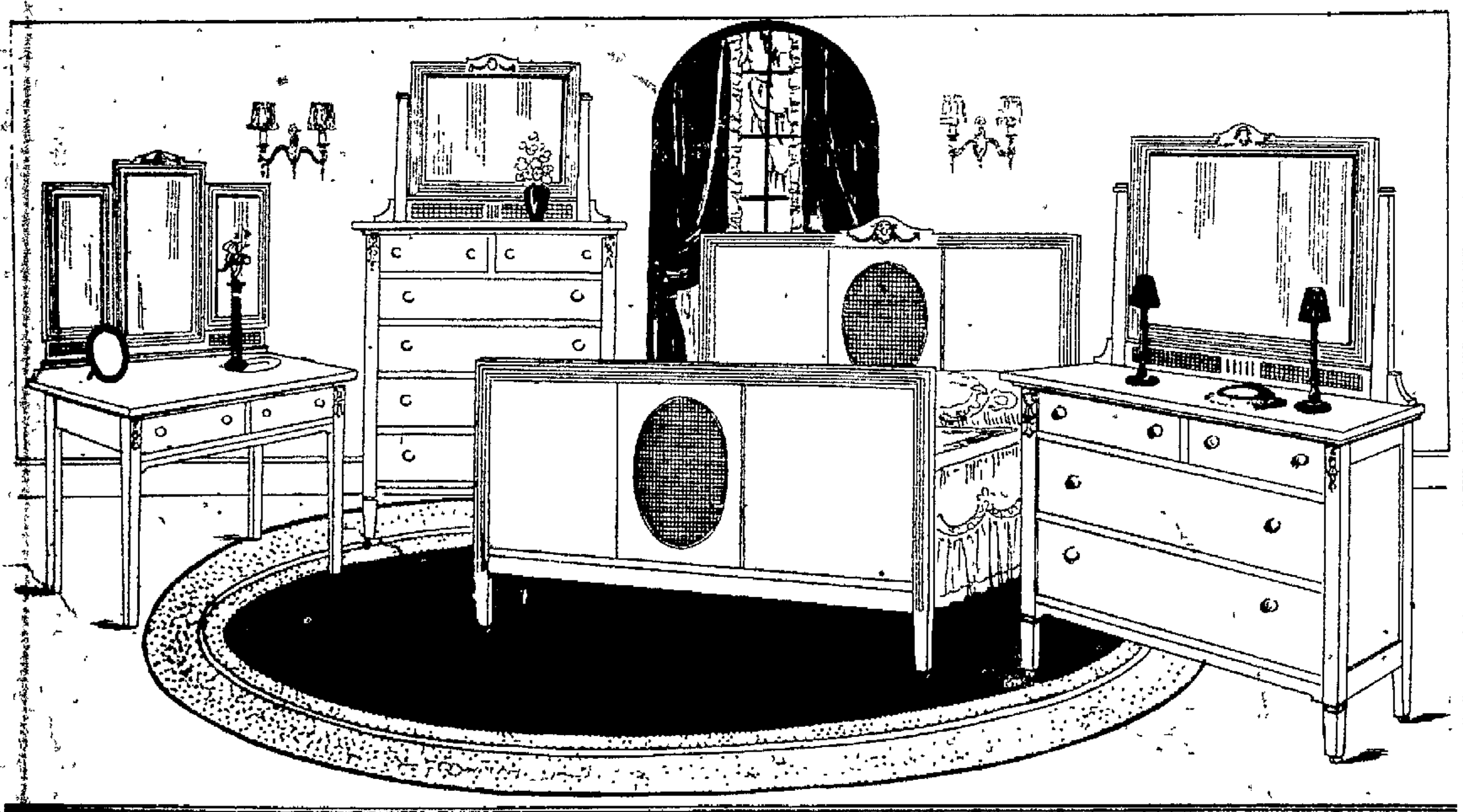
OPIUM CARRIER'S SENTENCE HEAVY

Ah Pow, a Chinese, was given the maximum fine of $200 and ninety days in the city prison by Judge Mortimer Smith yesterday on a charge of violating the state poison act. He was arrested Friday afternoon by Police Inspector Tom Pardee at Sixth and Washington streets. When arrested he had several small packages of opium in his possession.

SOUTH SEAS

Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See CRABTREE'S Oakland and Berkeley.

"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY"



BED, DRESSER, CHIFFONIER, DRESSING TABLE

$159

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND FINISHED IN IVORY ENAMEL

This 4-piece Bedroom Suite, exactly as illustrated, with heavy plate glass mirrors, is constructed of

SELECTED HARDWOOD

A large purchase from a reliable manufacturer, at a sharp price concession to us, makes possible the low price we ask.

Our entire stock of fine Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Suites is offered at proportionate prices.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishers
Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz
Pied. 321. BERKELEY. Take Grove Car
Out of the High Rent District.

YOU SAVE ON PRICE

WE SAVE ON RENT

WE GUARANTEE AN
"Honest John" Truss

On a thirty days' free trial offer. If we cannot hold your rupture and make you comfortable, while doing any kind of work or play, while in any position or under any strain, or if you are not satisfied for any reason whatever, you are protected by an iron clad written guarantee.

We have thousands of Bay City customers who are our constant friends and who have been relieved of the misery, fear and pain of rupture. Many have reported complete cures

We operate under a unique system of personal fittings, giving each case the exact equipment and pressure called for by the condition of the body and rupture. "Honest John" Trusses cannot be successfully sold by mail.

For those unable to call for a personal fitting we recommend our C-G Stick Tite Truss (Pat.) as the neatest, most scientific, best holding and most comfortable springless appliance on the market. It will be sent upon receipt of your size and $5.00 for single and $7.50 for double. Truss subject to return and money refunded after 10 days' trial.

Also, we have practically every other type of truss on the market including Brooks, Smithsonian, Plapao Pads, Cluthe, etc.

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO.,
Two establishments
1522 Broadway, Oakland, Opp. Kahn's
1108 Market St., S. F., Opp. Imperial Theater.

MEET ME AT 1129

E. W. "GENE" MARTIN
WATCH HOUSE
SPECIALIST IN AMERICAN WATCHES.

Official Watch Inspector for S. F. O. T. Ry., Santa Fe, S. F. & Sac. Short Line. Headquarters for the Elgin Economy Watch, $13.50 and $15.00. It is an inexpensive watch but in no way cheap. We have many other beautiful watches in stock for ladies and gentlemen A small deposit will secure them for Xmas

We specialize in watches and watch repairing

1129 Broadway

We Cut the Cost

by cutting out all waste—by combining our working capacity under one "overhead"—by buying materials in larger volume—and by doing all our own work. Look at the prices.

GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$4 and $5
SET OF TEETH
Fit Guaranteed—as low as
$7.50
ALL OTHER WORK AT PRE-WAR PRICES.

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT
13th and Broadway, Oakland
Over S. P. Ticket Office
Phone Oakland 3883
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. to 12 M.
A written guarantee

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

NEW FEET

No Arch Supports or Braces
No loss of time from your duties
Flat or fallen arches corrected
Local people for reference.

The Post System for Feet
305 PLAZA BUILDING,
506 Fifteenth Street, Oakland
Phone Oakland 801

PORTLAND
THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP CO.
Large, fast passenger steamer
ROSE CITY
Sails 12 Noon Monday, Nov. 7.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Phone Lakeside 600
2127 University Ave. Phone Berkeley 14

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO R R
Phone Piedmont [illegible]
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily:
[illegible]
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, [illegible]

EVERY DAY

We are hearing many complimentary remarks about our new store, our prices and our methods.

The most unanimous expression on the part of our patrons gained during last week is, satisfaction over our policy of the same low prices every day. It means much to the busy housewife or anyone else to be able to go to one store and market and secure all requirements at the lowest prices, rather than follow the "bait" advertiser and then run all over town for items here and there in order to save.

Some push out their chest and say they are glad there is now a market in town where they can save and trade with white men.

Start the Skaggs "Cash and Saving" way Monday. You will find it greatly to your advantage and convenience every day.

Some of Our Regular Prices

FLOUR

$4.00 98-lb. Sack High Patent	3.45
$2.10 48-lb. Sack High Patent	$1.80
$1.25 24-lb Sack High Patent	95c
65c 10-lb. Package Flour	45¢
35c 5-lb. Package Flour	25¢

BEANS—RICE

10 lbs. Fancy Navy Beans	59¢
5 lbs Fancy Navy Beans	30¢
10 lbs. Fancy Pink Beans	59¢
5 lbs Fancy Pink Beans	30¢
4 lbs. Lrg. Lima Beans	30¢
10 lbs Jap Rice	59¢
4 lbs. Jap Rice	25¢
3 lbs Fancy Head Rice	25¢

MILK

12½c Lrg. Cans Federal Milk, any quantity	9¢
12½c Cans Alpine Milk	10¢
12½c Cans Carnation Milk	11¢

SUGAR

100-lb. Sack Cane Sugar	$5.85
100-lb. Sack Fine Table Beet Sugar	$5.55
10-lb. Pkg. Fine Beet Sugar	55¢

BROOMS

90c Large 5 tie Broom	65¢

SYRUPS

$1.25 Bottle Barrel Syrup	98¢
65c Bottle Barrel Syrup	50¢
35c Bottle Barrel Syrup	25¢
$1.25 Can Log Cabin	95¢
65c Can Log Cabin Syrup	48¢
25c Qt. Can Cook'g Molasses	18¢
75c Gal. Pail Dark Karo	65¢
85c Gal. Pail Light Karo	75¢

BUTTER—EGGS

60c Skagg's Creamery Butter	49¢
60c Skagg's Creamery Butter, 2 lbs.	97¢
50c Fancy Storage Eggs	35¢
75c Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs	63¢

PANCAKE FLOUR

35c Lrg. Pkg. Alber's Pancake	29¢
20c Sml. Pkg Alber's Pancake	17¢
20c Pkg. Aunt Jemima	17¢
15c Swansdown Cake Flour	39¢

COFFEE

Our Old Master comes in the bean. We grind it for you, assuring you of full strength and flavor.

$2.65 5-lb. can Old Master	$2.19
$1.60 3-lb. can Old Master	$1.33
55c 1-lb. can Old Master	45¢
$2.00 5-lb. can M. J. B.	$1.80
$1.25 3-lb. can M. J. B	$1.11
45c 1-lb. can M. J. B.	38¢
$1.90 5-lb. can Golden Gate	$1.65
$1.00 2½-lb. can Golden Gate	87¢
40c 1-lb can Golden Gate	36¢

TEA

Royal Garden Tea will please you. It has all dirt and lint removde.

40c ½-lb. pkg. Royal Garden Tea	35¢
75c 1-lb. pkg. Royal Garden Tea	65¢
55c 1-lb pkg. Tree Tea	49¢
30c ½-lb. pkg. Tree Tea	25¢
75c 1-lb. pkg Folger's Tea	65¢
40c ½-lb. pkg. Folger's Tea	35¢
25c pkg. ¼-lb Folger's Tea	19¢
90c 1-lb. pkg. Salada Tea	79¢
45c ½-lb. pkg. Salada Tea	40¢
25c ¼-lb. pkg. Salada Tea	22¢

SOAPS—CLEANSERS

10 bars Crystal White Soap	49¢
10 bars Fels Naptha	79¢
4 bars Fels Naptha	32¢
10 bars Babbitt's Soap	69¢
12 bars Creme Oil Soap	85¢
4 bars Creme Oil Soap	30¢
35c lge. pkg. Borax Chips	33¢
15c sml. pkg. Borax Chips	11¢
10c can Babbitt's Cleanser, 2 cans	15¢
12½c can Old Dutch Cleanser	10¢

MACARONI—CHEESE

3-lb bulk Macaroni	25¢
10c 7-oz pkg. Skinner's Macaroni	8¢
10c pkg. Egg Noodles	8¢
35c full Cream Oregon Cheese, lb.	28¢

COCOA—CHOCOLATE

40c 1-lb. Ghirardelli Cocoa	35¢
25c ½-lb. Ghirardelli Cocoa	19¢
$1.50 5-lb Ghirardelli Chocolate	$1.25
90c 3-lb. Ghirardelli Chocolate	79¢
35c 1-lb. Ghirardelli Chocolate	29¢
28c ½-lb. Baker's Cocoa	23¢
27c cake Baker's Chocolate	22¢

ONLY THE PRICE

Some people have been afraid of our meats because our prices were so low. We sell nothing but the best quality. But few markets of Oakland have equal quality meats. Nothing is cheap about our meats but the price. Try our steaks and chops Monday at the following prices:

QUALITY BEEF

35c T-Bone Steak, lb.	17¢
30c Sirloin Steak, lb.	17¢
30c Round Steak, lb.	17¢
25c Tender Rump Roast lb	15¢
25c Prime Rib Roast, lb.	15¢
10c Brisket Boiling Beef, lb.	5¢
15c Best Beef Pot Roast, lb.	10¢
15c Lean Beef Stew, lb.	10¢

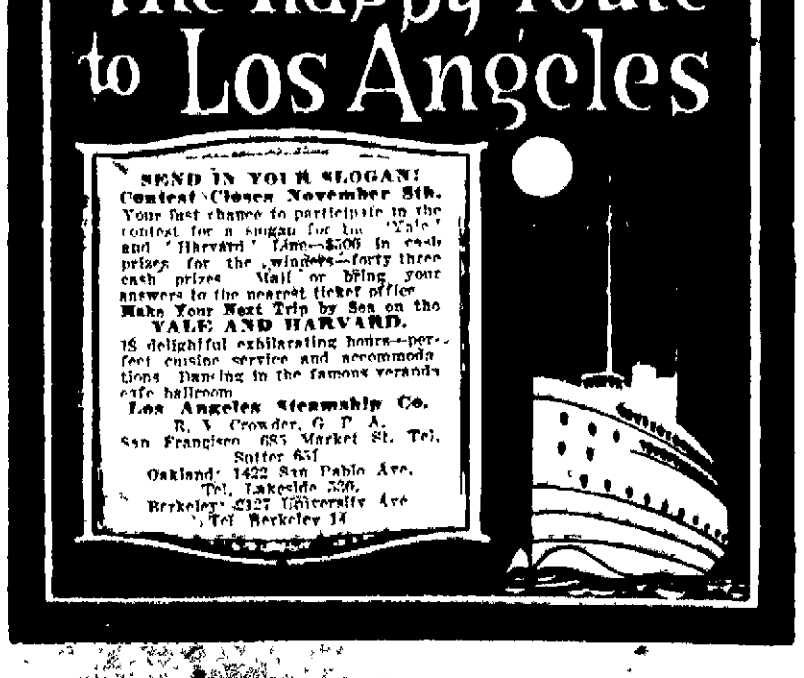
HAMS AND BACONS

35c Eastern Sugar-Cured Hams, half or whole, lb.	29¢
35c Fine Sweet Bacon, lb.	29¢
25c Eastern Picinic Hams, lb.	18¢

SPRING LAMB

35c Loin Lamb Chops, lb.	22¢
35c Legs of Lamb, lb.	22¢
25c Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.	15¢
15c Lamb Stew, lb	5¢

SKAGGS
"Cash and Carry" STORES
478 NINTH STREET



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SEND IN YOUR SLOGAN!
Contest Closes November 8th.
Your last chance to participate in the contest for a slogan for the "Yale" and "Harvard" Line—$500 in cash prizes for the winners—forty three cash prizes Mail or bring your answers to the nearest ticket office
Make Your Next Trip by Sea on the
YALE AND HARVARD.
18 delightful exhilarating hours—perfect cuisine service and accommodations Dancing in the famous veranda cafe ballroom
Los Angeles Steamship Co.
R. V. Crowder, G. P. A.
San Francisco 685 Market St. Tel. Sutter 631
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POULTRY SHOW IS EXPECTED TO MAKE RECORDS

State Association Exhibition to Attract Pretentious List of Entries.

The Oakland Auditorium, November 23-27, will house what promises to be the most pretentious exhibition of poultry and waterfowl ever exhibited in this state, when the California State Poultry Association stages its annual show.

State-wide interest is being taken by poultry-raisers in this year's show, according to John J Smith, 4829 Webster street secretary of the association, and the list of exhibitors and the number of classifications of poultry and waterfowl to participate in the show seems likely to set a new record for the association The entry list, which closes at the office of the secretary November 12, is open to all members

MERIT AWARDS PLANNED.

Classifications have been provided for every breed and variety of breed listed in the American Standard of Perfection, issued by the American Poultry Association and regarded as the raiser's classic Among the classes are American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, English, Continental, Polish, Dutch, French, games and game bantams, Oriental fowls and bantams, miscellaneous turkeys, ducks geese, and as many new varieties as may be accorded worthy of consideration by the judges

A distinction will be made for dark brown and light brown Leghorns. Each will be considered separately by the judges and awards made accordingly

The California State Poultry Association's 1921 ribbons go to the firsts, seconds thirds, fourths and fifths in every class In the event that any class attracts entries numbering more than twenty-five, which is quite likely certificates of merit will be awarded to sixths, sevenths, eighths, ninths and tenths

In addition to the coveted ribbon awards, cash prizes will be offered first and seconds in all classes A percentage of the entrance fees, 20 per cent for firsts and 10 per cent for seconds will be awarded Many special prizes, gold, silver and bronze medals, and cash awards are also offered by the association and its members

FORMER TROPHIES BARRED.

The entrances fees, which vary according to the classes of entries, cover coop, feed, water and attendance

John E Short, chairman of the board of directors, has ruled that no entrant will be permitted to exhibit, either for decorative or advertising purposes, any cups, ribbons or trophies won at other shows

The judges named by the association and the classes they are to preside over are as follows

W S Russell, Plymouth Rock, Orpington, J C Williams, Mediterranean (Anconas and brown Leghorns excepted), W. M Coates, Wyandotte, Anconas, A. G. Goodacre, Cornish, C G Hinds Rhode Island Reds, R V. Moore, bantams, O. B. Hunt, miscellaneous

Teachers Part in School Rule Debated

To ascertain just what participation teachers should have in the government of their respective schools, a large committee of educators has been formed to investigate the various phases of this question and to receive the ideas of teachers

The question, according to educators, is a large one and has come up many times It affects the participation of teachers into the larger matters of school government, and the findings of the investigation will be forwarded to the higher officials of the school department

The problem of the committee will be to solve the following questions

To what extent and how should teachers have a part in the control of student activities, such as athletics, dramatics, debating and social affairs

To what extent and how should teachers have a part in the general management of the school affecting the conduct of students in such matters as absence, tardiness, behavior in the classrooms and on the school premises, attitude toward school work, etc.

To what extent and how should teachers have a part in the formation of plans:

(a) For carrying into effect the course of study.

(b) For teachers' meetings.

(c) For professional study.

The members of the committee are as follows J R. Sutton, Oakland High school, chairman, H C. Petray, principal Grant school; J A Crane, principal Claremont school; Albert S Colton, principal Clawson school, Miss Elsa Lobner, Fremont High school, Miss Katherine Borwell, Grant school, Miss Anna Keefe, Oakland Technical High school, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Manzanita school, and Miss Dorothy McGugin, Prescott school

Play Production Is New Extension Course

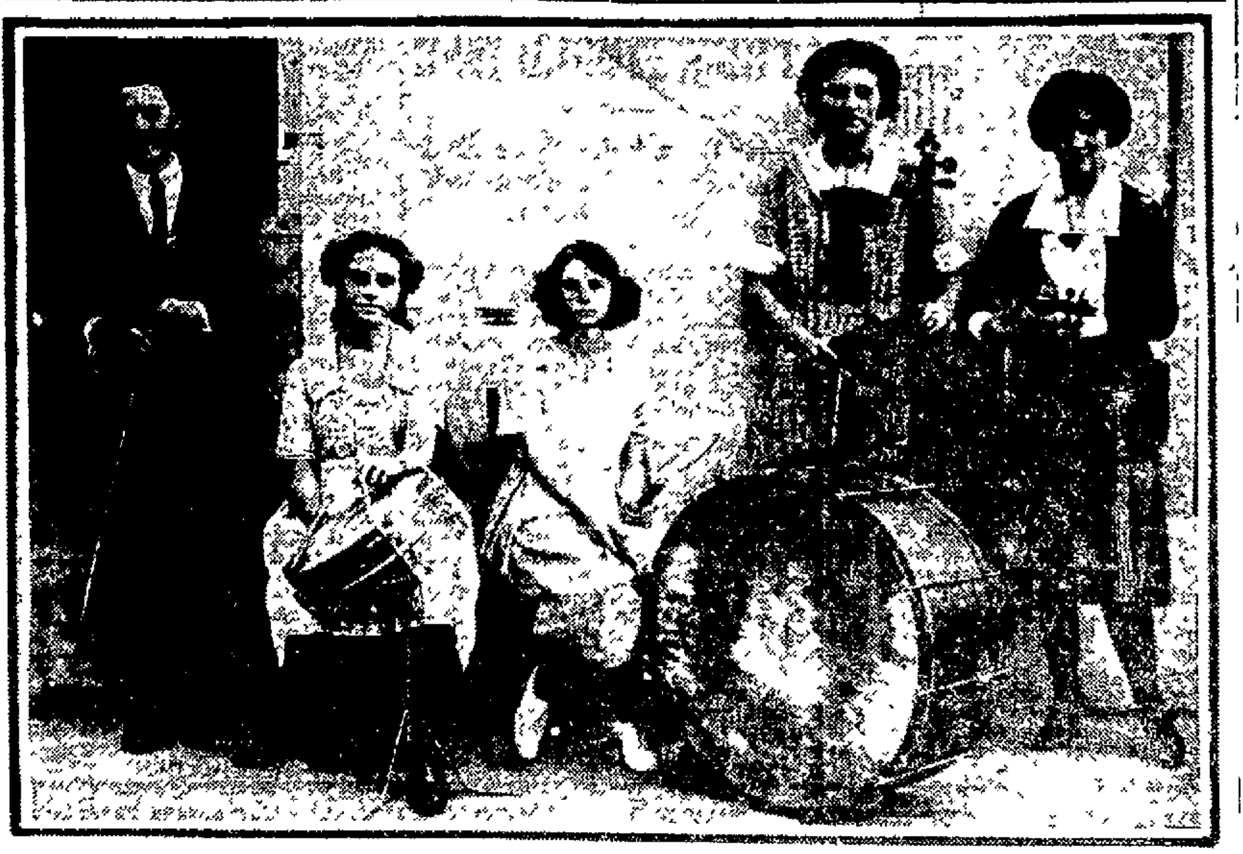
Lovers of dramatic art will be interested to learn of an opportunity to study play production The University Extension is offering a course starting November 16 at the Hotel Oakland, under the direction of Miss Jean Macmillan, instructor in dramatics for the extension division, and Miss G. Virginia Wiles, impressionistic interpreter, who recently came from the East, where she received her training.

This course will cover 16 hours of instruction, being presented in eight two-hour courses Classes will meet on Wednesday, from 4 to 6 p m., at the Hotel Oakland. Enrollments can be made at the University Extension office, 408 Fifteenth street, Oakland, or 301 California hall, on the university campus Since enrollments in the class will be limited in number, it is advisable to register at an early date.

Imported game birds which have made Oregon their home interbreed with domestic fowls.

SOUTH SEAS
Small conducted party leaving Dec. 10, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See Cuthbertson Oakland and Berkeley

Technical High's Student Orchestra of 92 Pieces Renders Elaborate Program



Members of Technical High School Orchestra, the largest school orchestra about the bay. Left to right, CHESTER SOUTHARD, leader of second violins; LEONA SCHULTZ, tympani and bells; MADELINE SCHULTZ, drums and traps, JOZIENA VANDER ENDE, leader of cellos; CLEO HALL, first violin and concert master.

Largest School Symphony in History of Bay Region Performs With Noteworthy Skill.

With an orchestra numbering ninety-two players the largest that has ever appeared at any high school affair on either side of the bay, a program of exceptional balance and symphonic proportion was given by the department of instrumental music at the Technical high school yesterday

Under the direction of Herman Truthner the first and second orchestras were combined and a program suited to the ability of the younger students was prepared

Besides students of the school a few invited guests were present including F M Hunter superintendent of schools, several members of the board of education and Glenn Woods supervisor of music in the Oakland schools

The program included the following numbers "The Star-Spangled Banner", march, "The Glenco" (Hayes), triumphal march from "Aida" (Verdi), gems from the "Merry Widow" (Legar), march, "The Monitor" (Fillmore)

U. C. Tutor Joins Architect Society

BERKELEY, Nov 5—J W Gregg, professor of Floriculture and Landscape Gardening at the university, has just been elected to membership in the American Society of Landscape Architects

This society is an incorporated organization, the membership of which is made up of the leading men of the profession. Election to the society is held only after a strict technical examination by the board of trustees of the society and a canvass of the entire membership throughout the United States. At the present time there are only three other men on the Pacific coast who have been elected to membership in the society.

Francisco Villa, former noted bandit, is dabbling in oil stocks

College Women to Debate Disarmament

Naval Disarmament will be the subject for the intercollegiate debate between women of Mills College and Reed College, Portland Oregon on Monday night, November 21 Representing the California college will be Miss Margaret Noe of Los Angeles, Miss Esther Caukin of San Francisco, with Miss Catherine Tilden an alternate Miss Edith Mozorosky, Miss Beatrice Olsen and Miss Dorothy Brown will represent the northern college

Mills College will be represented at the Disarmament Conference of Western colleges which will open next week at Pomona College "The Far East and California's Responsibility" has been chosen as Mills' contribution to the meeting.

Boys Find Purse; Honesty Wins Cash

BERKELEY Nov 5—Honesty pays in the long run, so Joseph McCloskey 1920A University avenue, and Theodore Neves, 1813 Berkeley way, both 10-year-olds discovered

Walking on Grove near Center street, the boys stumbled over a pocketbook An examination caused their eyes to pop open with surprise Besides a bank book there was $25 in bills

Visions of candy and popcorn faded when they glanced toward the police station, a stone's throw away

"Here's a pocketbook we've found" they said to Sergeant C A Becker "We'd like to have the money but it isn't ours"

Becker sent the lads to the home of Miss Mabel Adams Ayer whose address was found in the bag

She rewarded each of the boys with a dollar

Whisky in Church Wrong, Man Learns

MOBILE Ala, Nov 5—Jim McCarty of Walker county filled a fruit jar with 'cawn' liquor it is alleged went to a revival meeting with the stuff created a disturbance and found himself in jail as the result of activities by the state law enforcement agents, who believe a person shouldn't carry liquor to church in a fruit jar

BALL WILL CLOSE NATIONS' CARNIVAL

BERKELEY, Nov. 5—Local amateurs, including many with well-earned laurels as entertainers will assist in an elaborate vaudeville entertainment to be held Friday evening at the Mobilized Women's Carnival of Nations. The carnival, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Schmidt building of West Berkeley, will be for the benefit of the Americanization work of the organization

Colorful vaudeville will be presented on the afternoon of both days for the entertainment of visitors to the booths which will be decorated to represent various nations of the Allies

On Friday evening there will be presented a fantasie of Old India, depicting life in the courts of the maharajas of India The fantasie will be a feature of an extended vaudeville program

The carnival will close in an international costume ball to be given Saturday evening when all dancers will be in foreign dress

The following vaudeville programs are announced

Friday afternoon, November 11—Dance Alice's Blue Gown, Miss Kathleen Hampton, Gypsy dance Miss Kathrine Orsini, solo "Who Will Buy My Lavender?" Miss Jean Gregory

Saturday afternoon—Dance, The Andalusian Maid, Miss Merle Marston, songs, I Know a Lassie and Oh, It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning, Miss Jean Van Ness, accompanied by Rinti Fulton four-hand Irish reel Misses Mabel O'Neil, Mary O'Brien Evalyn E Strange and Mary Filda

Friday evening, Part 1—Overseas canteen music, by the Bolander Sisters, Mexican knife dance, by the Pena Brothers accompanied by Mrs Amalia Moore, American Indian songs, (a) By the Waters of Minnetonka, Lieurence, (b) In the Land of the Sky Blue Waters, Cadman Mrs. Clarence Page accompanied by Mrs A Johnston, minuette, the Misses Alice Eakle, Kathleen Clark, Betty Thorley and Garnetta Vietch accompanied by Mrs H W Finch

Part 2—A scene in the Jasmine bower of Mumtag Mahal, with the following cast Mumtag Mahal Mrs. Charles Derleth, Mirar-ul-Nissa, Miss Marion Woolsey, Jodhai Bai, Mrs Dudley Baird Entertainment to the Queen—Song, Inflece, George E Eldridge, accompanied by Mrs Howard Spurrier, song, A Slave's Lament, Mrs T Arthur Rickard, accompanied by Harris Allen, Arabian bell dance Miss Alice Marvin, violin solo, Scene de Ballet, Mrs Phyllis Harris Eldrige, accompanied by Mrs Howard Spurrier Japanese songs—A Love Songs, Lullaby Mother-in-Law Fay Foster, sung by Mrs G D Kieruff, accompanied by Harris Allen

Russian Princess Dies of Privations

LONDON, Nov 5—Princess Lydia Bariatinsky is dead here as a result of privations she suffered in Russia under Bolshevik rule She was known as the "Russian Sarah Bernhardt"

Ye Olden Oakland Days

THE CREEK FERRIES OF EARLY DAYS (No. 2)

By Henry Maloon

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Word had gone abroad that on a certain day and time the new boat would stop at Main street (Broadway) wharf for passengers and freight and would pay no dockage to Carpentier or Minturn So the people all turned out to see the fun

In the meantime Carpentier had gathered his men to resist the landing The Contra Costa with double lines fastened to the wharf, lay across the front with no space for another boat Down the estuary came the San Antonio with her flags flying, and about one hundred determined men standing on her bow She stopped alongside of the Contra Costa the captain making a demand that the Minturn boat drop astern

The request was refused Excitement ran high

The San Antonio had backed up stream and the Minturn men sent up a cheer at the defeat of the new boat But it was of short duration The cry went up, Here she comes and the San Antonio headed straight for the bow of the Minturn boat under full steam There was a crash The Contra Costa had been cast adrift The San Antonio made fast safely to the wharf while a small man with a plug hat walked to his den on Main street The people came to the support of the new company Fare and freights were reduced

One Sunday morning the Contra Costa blew up on the bar The Clinton was drawn off the route and the new company had almost undisputed sway

After a few years the Larue Company sold its boats and a new boat, the Oakland, was built and she ran in conjunction with the San Antonio

The Seventh street local railroad was completed in 1863, with trains running to the terminus at Seventh and Broadway, greatly reducing the passenger travel on the creek boats

About this time gold was "discovered" at San Antonio (now East Oakland) in the vicinity north of East Fourteenth street between Fifteenth and Twenty-second avenues The report spread like wildfire and thousands crossed the bay by the creek boats to the new Eldorado Soon the whole hillside was staked out with mining claims and with pick and shovel they set to work

They dug tunneled and drifted but no gold Then a cry went up—as the secret leaked out—that a hole had been salted The steamboat company was richer by thousands of dollars in ferry fares from duped miners to-be

With the large drop in passenger travel the price on freight was given a decided increase, the local road (on Seventh street) not handling freight and on this increase the creek boats met their Waterloo, as will be seen

(To be Continued)

AUTOS IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Nov 5—One of 800 Germans owns an automobile The approximate number of registered motor cars in Germany at present is 70,000, according to the Berliner Mittagszeitung

DR. C. A. KOF-
HONORED BY

BERKELEY, Nov. 5
the highest honor acco
University of California
its members, Dr Charl
Kofoid, professor of zoo
sistant director of the
stitute for Biological R
been unanimously elec
Academic Senate as facu
lecturer for the current
Dr Kofoid is the editor
American and foreign jou
various fields into which
gations have carried
member of many sc
learned societies and is
ident of the American A
Zoologists He is the nin
the Research Lectur
being Dr W W Campb
of the Lick observatory,
Leuschner professor of
and dean of the graduat
Dr E P Gay professor
og Dr H E Bolton
history Dr R Schevill,
Spanish Dr G N Lew
of chemistry, and Dr C
professor of the Eng
and literature

Community Ch
Plans Dec

ALAMEDA Nov 5—
Community Christmas
started last night at a me
executive committee It
that a tree will be erected
nue in front of the
school and that a progr
and dancing will be he
will be staged under the
Otto Riehl Elmer C B
the tree committee

PIANOS PLAYERS VICTROLAS
WURLITZER
RECORDS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

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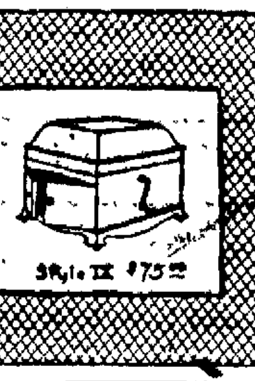

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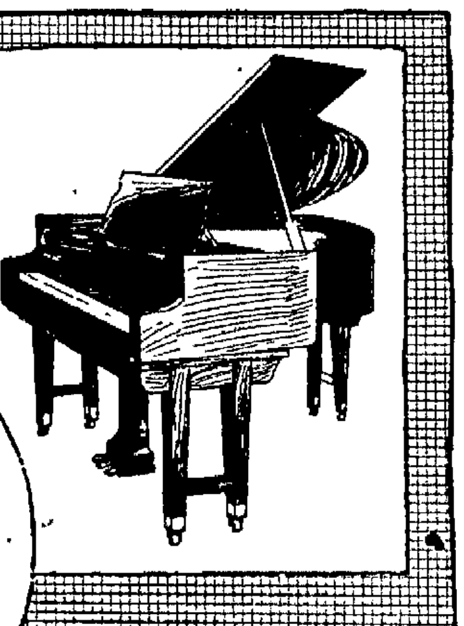

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BABY GRAND PIANO
in your home

This
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The Apollo Miniature Grand is a remarkable instrument in which the tone quality and artistic merit of the larger instruments are retained. It is the first world-famous grand to be offered at this price.

Open Evenings

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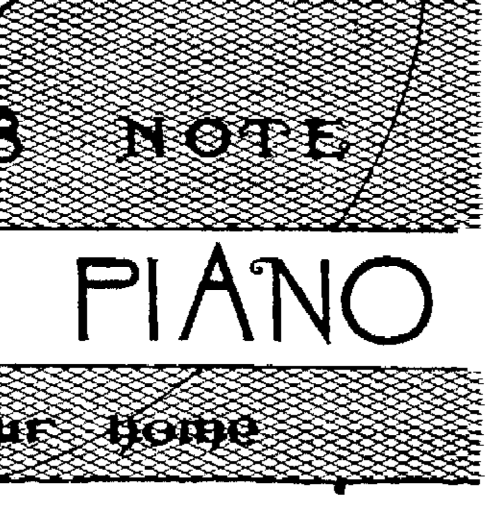

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New Player Piano $395
This beautiful Player Piano (style illustrated above) comes in mahogany, oak or walnut. The price quoted includes a handsome bench, a large library of player rolls, and a fifteen-year guarantee. Come in and hear it.

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RITISH OIL MEN RESIST MEXICO'S RULING ON TAXES

-vored Contract Enables Concern to Eclipse Rivals With Prices.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 5.— men here say that the fourteen unction suits filed by the Aguila roleum Company, the great Brit- corporation in which Lord Cow- y is interested, throw a strong nt upon the purpose back of the uila company's course throughout oil controversy in Mexico.

The Aguila company is the con- n which withdrew from the oil 's association because its inter- were not in line with those of American oil companies. It has de many bids for popularity in xico at the expense of other pro- cing companies.

ne injunction suits show that the uila company claims to hold a tract under which it is to pay the xican government only 35,000 sos annually, no matter how much it exports. It wants the Mexican ernment to recognize this con- ct. If the Aguila company suc- ds in the present litigation it will d the payment of many millions taxes. It has some of the best s in Mexico and is one of the atest of the exporting corpora- s.

rough its favorable contract the uila company had an advantage years over the other oil com- ies, which were required to make stantial contributions to the Mex- treasury. President Carranza the first to hold that such a con- t was unjust both to the Mexican ernment and competing oil con- s. He issued a decree increasing oil taxes, and made this decree licable to the Aguila company. the company has resisted paying rate collected from other corpor- ns, and the government has en steps to compel payment, one he steps being an embargo upon perty owned by the company.

ne Aguila cases, which are before supreme court, are attracting ch interest. It is said that if the ision is favorable to the British oration it will be put in a posi- of mastery over all competition ne oil markets.

dian Has Almost Platoon of Children

DEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 31.— na C. Bruner, 76, is "daddy" to ty-three children.

runer is one-quarter Creek In- and three-quarters negro and es his home in Independence, He is reputed to have the sec- largest family of any man in the k Indian nation.

runer says that he has been mar- three times; his first two wives dead.

e children range from young- of 13 to middle-aged men and n. Twenty of them are girls thirteen are boys. Twelve of the are overseas veterans of the d War.

Berkeley C. C. Campaign Passes Half Way Mark, Benefits Grow

McCullagh Photos

A reorganization campaign designed to increase the effectiveness of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and to increase its membership and financial status is under full way. Among those identified with the drive are (top, left to right), ROY C. HENDERSON, ROBERT S. SPROUL, MRS. ELINORE CARLISLE; (center), DOCTOR BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER; (lower, left to right), EGBERT A. BROWN, MRS. J. KOUGHAN and ROY O. LONG.

Workers Make Great Strides in Reorganization Plan in Two Weeks of Specialized Activity.

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—The half-way mark in the Berkeley chamber of commerce reorganization campaign was reached today. During the past two weeks the ground work for a greater civic commercial organization was laid by committees co-operating with the representatives of the American City Bureau under the direction of Campaign Manager J. D. Allen and concrete results are now coming into headquarters.

President Emeritus Benjamin Wheeler heads the executive committee of ten, the other members being Congressman Arthur Elston, Judge William H. Waste, B. A. Glover, Charles Keeler, Roy O. Long, E. J. McCullagh, Charles Naylor, Melf I. Schween and Curtis Wright.

THREE-YEAR PROGRAM.

At the first meeting of citizens in the Hotel Whitecotton, a definite plan or organization was adopted, which included the formation of a three-year program of work and service over the entire period by the American City Bureau.

A goal of 1000 members and a service fund of $25,000 was set for the new organization.

To raise the service fund a committee of fifty has been appointed under the leadership of Egbert A. Brown, vice-president of the First National Bank. Working with this committee is Colonel E. P. O'Hern, commanding officer of the Benicia Arsenal and president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Sacramento Valley. Col. O'Hern is working in the campaign as an interested citizen, willing to lend his influence toward the proper development of any section of the state.

To secure the 1000 members, a large team organization is being formed. At the head of this body is Roy R. Henderson, who says the job must be done for the good of Berkeley. He will be ably assisted by Robert G. Sproul, comptroller of the University of California, acting as one division commander, and Roy O. Long acting as the other division commander.

Serving as adjutant to Sproul will be Mrs. J. Koughan, chairman of the women's committee co-operating in the movement, while Mrs. Elinore Carlisle will act in the same capacity for Long.

For campaign purposes the city has been divided into two divisions. Commander Sproul will be in charge of the Blue Division, which will cover the territory north of Allston way. Commander Long heads the Gold Division, with territory south of Allston way.

ADDRESS TO WOMEN.

The first general meetings of the campaign were held last Thursday afternoon, when the Berkeley women heard addresses on the subject by Dr. Guy G. Emery and Mrs. E. M. Van Frank, and on Friday evening last, when John L. McNab spoke to the men of the city. There was a large attendance at each meeting. The entertainment features at the Friday night meeting were in charge of Joseph S. Mills, and included dancing by Louise Jorgensen of the George Cohan Company, Al Newman and George Murphy in a specialty act, and the first appearance in America of Dennis Kelley, the boy prodigy of England, in a number of violin solos.

Next week will be spent in rounding out the team organization for the final intensive campaign, beginning November 15.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO MEET.

The Eastbay Center of Applied Psychology is moving into larger quarters tonight in the Pacific building, at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, and is holding special services in honor of the occasion. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Cosper will give free healing demonstrations for half an hour. At 8 o'clock Orcella F. Rexford, color psychologist, will give a free public lecture on "The Laws of Love and Marriage." Mrs. John Wharry Lewis will sing. The public is invited.

HOSPITAL TERRORIZED.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Nov. 5.—Made insane by fear of an operation, Walter Whetstone, a soldier patient at Hollymoor hospital, shot a nurse, terrorized the wards by threatening to kill all the patients, and then killed himself.

"The Ford of Electric Washers"

NIVERSAL LECTRIC LOTHES VASHER

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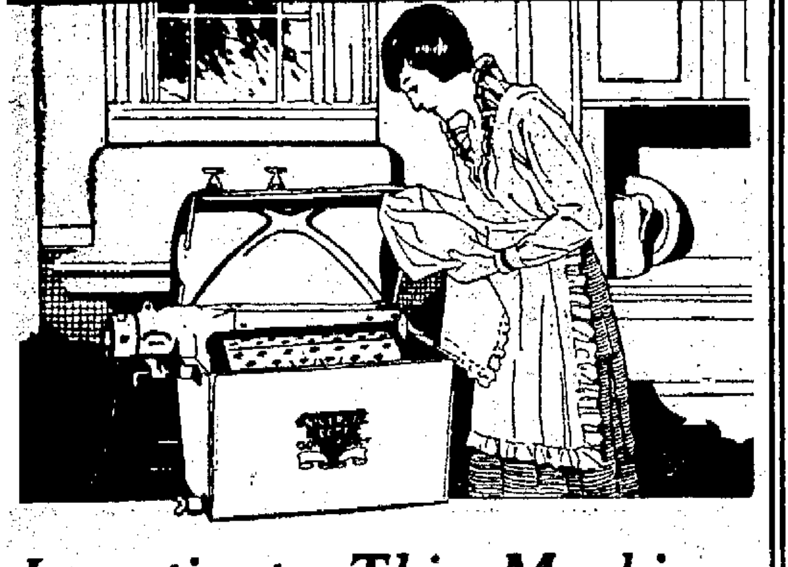

Investigate This Machine

Will do work equally efficient to that done by many washers sold at a much higher price.

Has a capacity of five sheets or their equivalent.

Economical to operate; all metal parts; occupies small space; built to give lasting service.

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DIAMOND MINES CLOSED TO AVOID SLUMP IN PRICE

Trust Admits South African Output Cut To Prevent a Reduction in Cost.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The world has been put on diamond rations to regulate the price of diamonds. This announcement comes from South Africa.

South African mine owners recently decided on a restricted output of gems. Of the limited amount turned out the De Beers mines will supply 51 per cent, the Premier mine 18 per cent and the mines of the Southwest Protectorate 21 per cent. Some of the famous mines have been closed down. Others are operating on only part time.

Announcement of this restricted output was followed by another from the London Diamond Syndicate, the selling organization of the De Beers Mines Ltd., which is the diamond trust, that present diamond prices will be maintained. This ultimatum applies to rough diamonds. But as the South African mines supply 98 per cent of all the world's diamonds, the price of rough will be reflected in the price of polished gems.

The stand of the South African mine owners and the London Syndicate to prevent any cheapening of diamonds by reducing prices has been backed up by the allied diamond crafts of Amsterdam, the great market for polished gems. These tradesmen and brokers have offered financial help to small dealers to prevent forced sales and declare they will do everything in their power to keep diamond prices at present levels.

BARBER STRICKEN WHILE SHAVING PATRON, EXPIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—William Sheridan, aged 50, a barber working at 16 Embarcadero, was stricken with an attack of heart trouble this evening while shaving a customer, and dropped dead a few minutes later. While he was shaving the man he complained of feeling ill and others in the shop told him to sit down for a moment. He went to a nearby drug store instead. He died in the store. Sheridan's home was at 493 Hyde street.

Man Appeals When Fined $5; Pays $25

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 31.—Litigation is a lottery, pure and simple, according to F. W. Lockhart of Benton. For disturbing the peace, Lockhart was fined $5 in Justice Court. Not satisfied with his sentence, he appealed the case to the Circuit Court.

SURGERY SCIENCE DECLARED GAINER FROM WORLD WAR

Great Discoveries Were Made And Knowledge Advanced, Asserts Doctor.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—Terrible as the world war was, it was not without vast benefits, according to Dr. Franklin H. Martin, secretary-general of the American College of Surgeons, who attended the congress of the Oregon section of the college here.

One of those benefits, he said, was the advancement of surgery.

"Surgery learned some valuable lessons in the war," Dr. Martin asserted. "The battlefields furnished a great laboratory, in which new and important secrets of the human body were learned.

"Ten years ago no surgeon dared to operate on the lungs except in a pneumatic cabinet, with all the air pressure so adjusted that it balanced that of the lungs. The war taught us that this was unnecessary and lung operations are performed every day now in standard operating rooms with absolute safety.

"We learned that a man could lose one-third of a lung and still recover. We learned that the removal of brain tissue itself could be made in many cases. Our whole technique of operating was vastly improved. In fact, through these discoveries, it would not be going much too far to say that the war, through the surgical lessons it taught, will save almost as many lives in the long run as it cost."

Dr. Martin stated that as a result of their work during the war American surgeons are now recognized as the best in the world.

MINISTER URGES 'DRY' AGENTS TO KILL BOOTLEGGER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—"When a bootlegger draws a gun he should be fired upon and that quickly." The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, so declared in a statement issued today. He added:

"Prohibition officials owe it to themselves, their wives and children and above all to the majesty of the law, to do so. The cries of bereft children of faithful prohibition officers rise to heaven."

THEATER MAN ROBBED.

LINCOLN (Neb.), Nov. 5.—Lee H. Carroll, manager of the Liberty theater, was slugged and robbed of $1500 while he was placing the day's receipts in a safe in the theater office at 10:30 tonight.

WIRELESS PHONES TO AID FARMERS IS PLAN OF HAYS

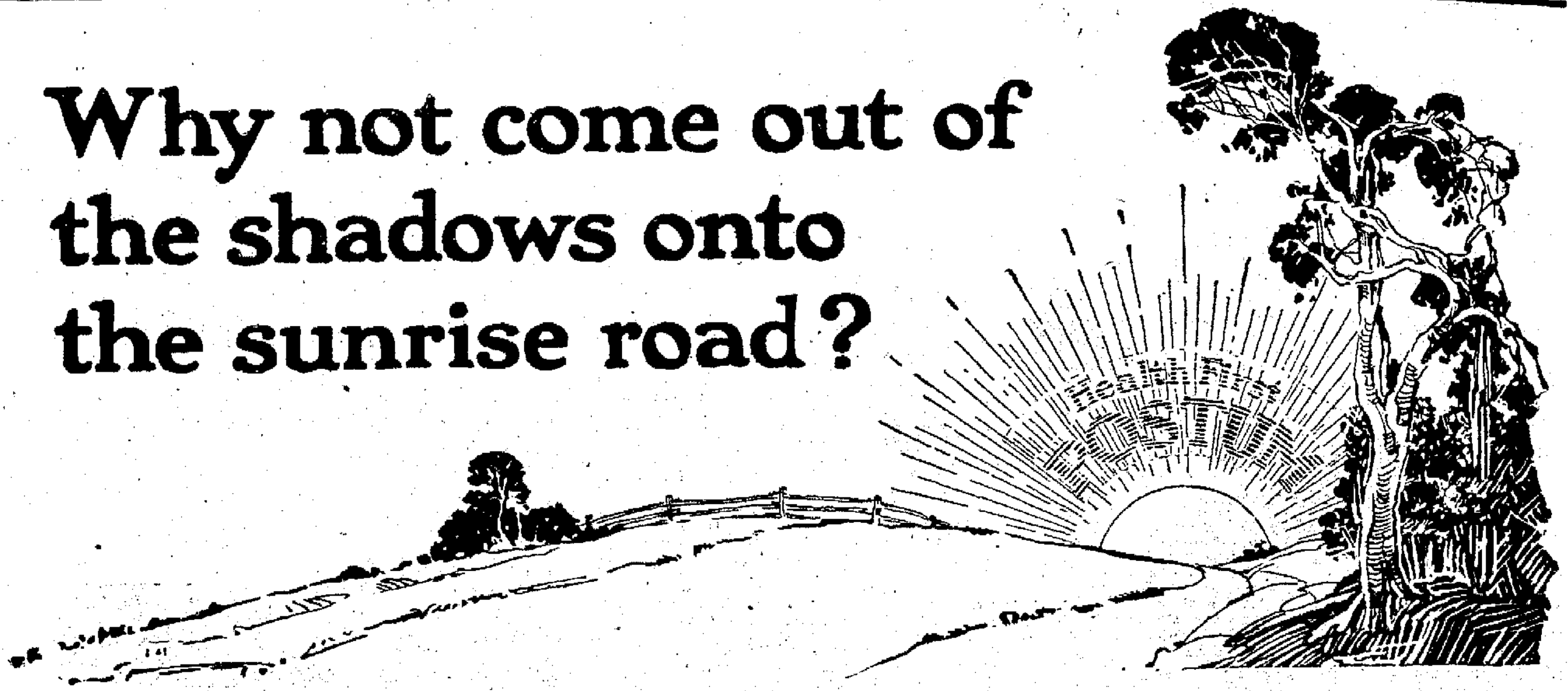
Radio Attached To Peach Trees To Bring Weather Forecasts.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—If Will H. Hays, the diminutive dynamo now presiding over the world's greatest business, which is the United States postal service, doesn't quit fooling around and experimenting with things, some of these days any farmer in the country is going to be able to put up a thingumajig in a peach tree in his back yard and find out instantly what steel is selling for in New York, what wheat and hogs are bringing in Chicago, and the market price of oranges in sunny California.

It may sound fantastic, but it's true. Not only will the farmer have his market reports brought right to the peach tree in his back yard, but he also will have the governmental weather reports from the same tree, which will enable him to decide whether it's safe to figure on cutting wheat or hay tomorrow.

Why not come out of the shadows onto the sunrise road?



LIFE owes us all something—if we've protected our investment. Many of us try to go on collecting from life without protecting our investment. And we can't. And there's trouble—and disappointment.

What's become of those mornings when it was great to be alive, and every sense thrilled to the inspiration of health and energy and ambition? It was easy to collect from life then. Is it so easy now? Probably life is just the same—and it's ourselves that have changed.

Let's think: Have we protected our investment? Health was the big thing. Sound body and nerves—eat well, sleep well, play well, work well. That was the life. What's become of it? What is becoming of it—now?

Protecting or neglecting? It's very important to know—and in time.

What about coffee and tea day after day? Let's look at the facts: Caffeine in coffee and thein in tea are drugs—well-known drugs with a well-known effect. Useful, perhaps, when a doctor prescribes them They whip up the nerves.

That may be all right—sometimes. But it may be all wrong all the time. In a great many cases it is all wrong; disturbing to health, as your doctor can tell you—robbing nights of sleep and days of efficiency, harming digestion, bringing headaches and high blood pressure—laying the grounds for serious trouble.

And the fact that the harm comes slowly and may not be noticed for a long time is all the more reason why it pays to be on guard—why it does not pay to take the risk.

Really, then, can you collect what's coming to you from life—the zest, the accomplishment, the "feel" and enjoyment—and trifle with your investment in health?

There's no sacrifice in safety from coffee and tea dangers—not a bit. Postum furnishes the way.

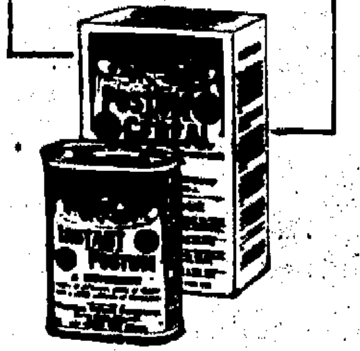
Postum is a pure cereal beverage, rich, comforting and satisfying, deep brown in color, with a coffee-like tang and a flavor which makes you say, "How good it tastes!" Don't think you will miss anything when you change from coffee or tea to Postum. You gain! Ask the Postum users. They know. And they're mighty free to tell you.

Postum has been serving human need for a quarter of a century. It has been a world-wide table-drink these many years—the number of its users growing daily. Postum is sold and served wherever good food and drink are sold and served. And Postum is the mealtime beverage of folks who have decided to come up and keep up where they belong—purposeful, wide-awake, healthy and happy folks who believe it's better to be safe than sorry—particularly when it's more pleasant and agreeable being safe.

If you don't happen to be a Postum user yet,—wouldn't it be better for you to be out on the sunrise road, going up and keeping up, and staying away from the shadows where so many have found trouble and discouragement?

We can't ask life to be fair with us, you know—unless we're fair with ourselves. And daily drugging of the nervous system is not being fair with ourselves—especially when we know the facts as so many physicians have pointed them out.

POSTUM comes in two forms: INSTANT POSTUM (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. POSTUM CEREAL (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.



And it's worth as much to keep health as it is to get it back

Order Postum from your grocer today. Enjoy its satisfying flavor. Keep to Postum instead of coffee or tea for ten days and learn the difference in "feel." Let the members of the family share the delights of Postum as a hot mealtime beverage—and remember, there's no danger-line around Postum for the children, as there is around coffee or tea. There's no harm in Postum for anybody.

"There's a Reason" for **POSTUM**

Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

SOUTH SEAS

Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See Cat[illegible] Oakland and Berkeley.

ARMISTICE DAY FESTIVITIES AT U. C. ARRANGED

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—Exercises on west field will mark the observation of Armistice Day to be held at 11 o'clock next Friday at the university.

Dr. Charles Mills Gayley, professor of English literature, will preside, and Joel H. Hildebrand, professor of chemistry, and David Prescott Barrows, president of the university, will be speakers at the exercises. Professor Hildebrand was a lieutenant-colonel in the Chemical Division of the United States army during the war. Dr. Barrows was a lieutenant-colonel in the Siberian Expeditionary forces.

Members of the University R. O. T. C. will be in uniform under military orders at this time. They will be without arms. Music will be furnished by the University R. O. T. C. band.

All other university exercises, both academic and administrative, will be suspended from 11 to 12 o'clock on this day in order that all members of the university may attend the exercises. The public is welcome.

The largest gorilla in the world, valued at $10,000, was purchased by Bert Shaw, showman.

Educator Scores 'System'; Blames Teacher, Parent

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—University students are the helpless and irresponsible victims of our so-called system of education to which have contributed the ignorant complacency of parents, the hopeless incompetency of under-paid, uninspiring, stupidly-trained teachers, Professor John Taggart Clark, of the French department and a member of the University of California faculty for seventeen years, said in a statement he gave out today.

Professor Clark's statement sets forth his views on "the value to the students of selecting difficult courses," and he bitterly flayed the country's educational system, particularly that existing in the larger universities throughout the United States, emphasizing conditions at the California institution.

The interview, which appeared in a pamphlet circulated by the member of the faculty about the campus today, follows in full:

"I have been asked for an expression of my views upon the value to the student of selecting difficult courses.

PERSEVERANCE UNUSUAL.

"The value of doing hard things depends upon the courage and confidence with which they are undertaken, and the honesty and thoroughness of effort with which they are carried through. A student who deliberately selects a difficult course for the sheer sake of its difficulty will derive benefit from it in the exact measure that he gives to it the best that is in him in intelligent and diligent application. A course commonly reputed to be difficult may be merely a course in which the instructor insists without compromise upon clear ideas and accurate performance at every step of the way, and strives constantly and successfully to present his subject in such a way as to draw out to the utmost the latent resources of the student's mind.

"A student who gives to such a course the best that he has to give in intelligence, thoroughness and perseverance will not fail to find himself immeasurably strengthened in mentality and character. It may be affirmed, and justly, that it is only students of this type who are worthy of the privileges and opportunities of a free university and who can honorably accept them. It must be glaringly apparent, however, to everyone of clear vision that this type of student does not form the majority or anywhere near the majority.

"And it is not the students themselves who are most to blame. They are the product, or more properly the helpless and irresponsible victims of our system of so-called education, to which have contributed in equally baneful and insidious measure the ignorant complacency of parents, the hopeless incompetency of underpaid, unintelligent, uninspiring and stupidly-trained teachers, and the apathetic indifferenc ofe the general public, who, themselves the product of the system, placidly allow themselves year after year to be mulcted by insolent profiteers and grafters out of hundreds of millions that could be profitably spent for better education, and who are vastly more interested in Babe Ruth, Fatty Arbuckle, the latest murder, the latest divorce scandal, the latest jazz hit, than in giving a square deal to the coming generation.

"Whatever may be the merits, real or imaginary, of our public school system, its most ardent and optimistic supporter would hesitate to affirm that it has met with any notable degree of success in inspiring our boys and girls with a clear sense of their obligations toward society or a vital interest in fulfilling them. My seventeen years' experience in teaching has given me ample opportunity to observe at close range the product of our educational system.

BLUNDERING CHARGED.

"I am competent to affirm with conviction that the outstanding features of this system are an amazing shallowness and superficiality, an amazing ignorance of the basic psychological principles of intelligent application and an amazing disregard for clear thinking and accurate performance, an amazing tolerance of slovenly mental habits, muddled blundering and stupid mediocrity, an amazing failure to teach inspiringly the value of hard, useful work, well and thoroughly done, and amazing lack of imagination, resourcefulness and initiative, and amazing lack of capacity to distinguish between truth and sham, between permanent and transitory values, between essentials and non-essentials, between surface and substance.

"There has never been a time when the problem of education was of more vital importance to the human race. Those forces which have brought society to its present muzzled and unhappy state, the forces of greed, exploitation, treachery, vanity, hypocrisy, hatred, injustice, have never been more potent, insidious and widespread. There has never been greater need or greater opportunity for men and women of clear vision, disciplined intelligence, fearless and steadfast courage, imbued with true Christian sympathy and understanding, and inspired with high ideals of loyal, unstinted and self-effacing service. There has never been greater need of impressing upon the younger generation that it is through hard work and hard work only, usefully directed and whole-heartedly done, that can be obtained the real and permanent satisfactions of life.

NEED NOW IMPERATIVE.

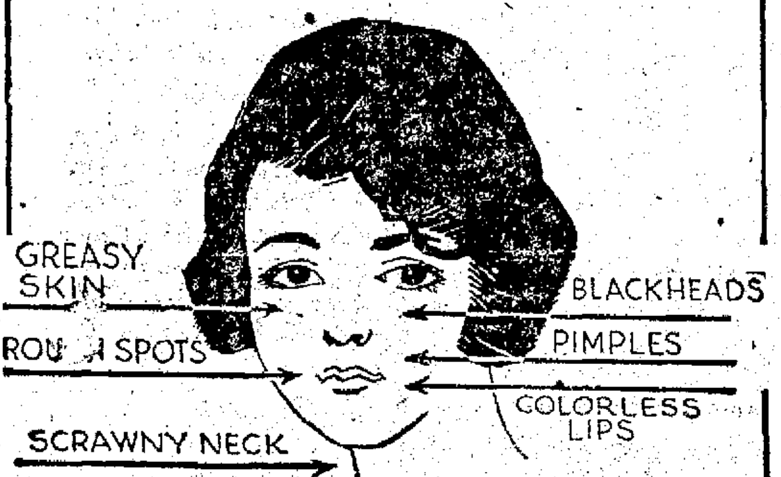
"And there has never been a time when the students of this university have been under a more definite moral obligation, both to themselves and to the world, to give clear and serious thought to an adequate appreciation of their opportunities, and to give their best loyally and steadfastly, as men and women of true honor and breeding, to prove themselves worthy of these opportunities, that they 'may have strength in mind and body to fulfill their broader service to humanity.'"

Professor Clark's statement is the cause of an existing controversy between himself and the Daily Californian, a university newspaper, edited and published by students, the instructor declaring that he originally gave the statement out in the form of an interview for the publication. According to Clark he gave it out with the distinct understanding that it would be printed in full or not at all.

The professor charges that the Daily Californian "broke faith" with him and only used in its columns a portion of the interview — "an abridged and garbled version." The pamphlet which he issued today carries the statement in full and considerable correspondence between himself and F. W. Bartlett, editor of the paper, and consists of four closely printed pages.

How Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets Make Skin Clear and Flesh Firm

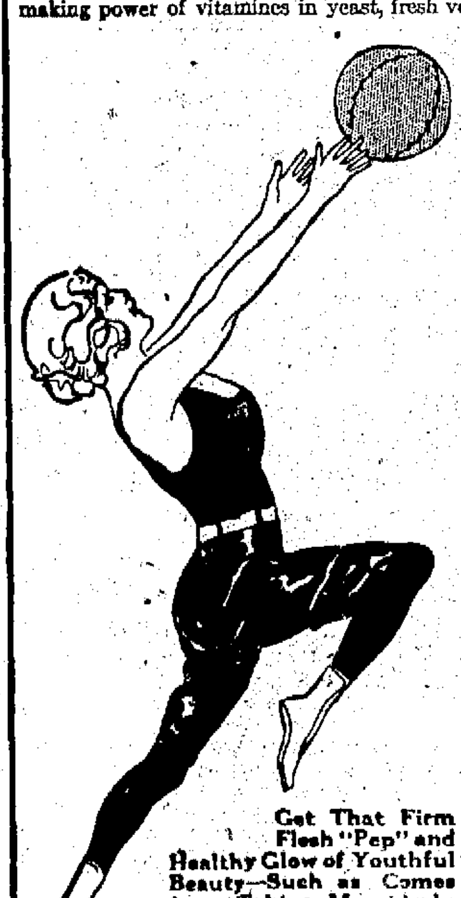
Easy and Economical to Take. Results Quick.



Of what use are fine features, with an ugly skin, flabby flesh, sunken cheeks, a scrawny neck or a careworn face? If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, and look and feel far better, here is a simple test you will find well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON Tablets regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy.

Every woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-making power of vitamines in yeast, fresh vegetables and other raw foods will be glad to know of the amazing results being obtained from Mastin's VITAMON Tablets. These contain in highly concentrated form the three vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble B and C) in an active state such as Nature originally provided them in fresh yeast and certain raw foods, and all of which are regarded as absolutely necessary for perfect health, vigor and proper physical development.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are now being used by thousands who appreciate their convenience, economy and quick results. Containing as they do all three vitamines, highly concentrated, Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are ideal for mixing with your daily food, as they supply all the needed vitamines which are so often lost in the cooking and preparation of many everyday foods, and which the body should have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood, clear skin and a keen active brain. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets do not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling, but, on the contrary, are a great aid in overcoming indigestion and constipation. Under their influence pimples, boils and other skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes clear and beautiful. So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. **You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all** Owl Drug Stores and other good druggists.



Get That Firm Flesh "Pep" and Healthy Glow of Youthful Beauty—Such as Comes from Taking Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets. Try Them Yourself and Watch the Amazing Results.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

ARE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

to Put on Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy when Taken with Every Meal, or Money Back.

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Mattresses

New 40-lb. 100% Pure Silk Floss Matresses from $16.50 to $20.00

NEW COUCHES

Mattresses made over and returned the same day.

The newest, latest improved Dust Extracting Mattress Renovator in Oakland.

All work Guaranteed

WEBB

First Ave. and E. 14th St.
Phone Merritt 1286

Hip! Hip! Hooray!

Toys on terms at Breuner's

No more worries for Mr. Santa Claus---you can come to Breuner's, choose the toys you want, have one of the saleswomen add up the cost and then only make a payment down of 10%. The balance can be paid in small monthly payments of 10%.

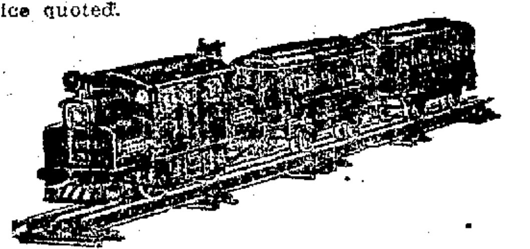
10% down, 10% a month

—that is Breuner's plan to help you get good toys without overtaxing your pocketbook. Most children get their year's supply of toys at Christmas. Why should this year's expense be met in one month? Take advantage of the Breuner easy payment plan.

Buy your toys now; pay 10% down and we will deliver them at Christmas. 30 days after delivery the small monthly payments begin.

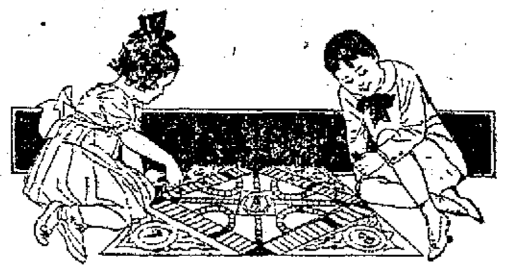
Walking Dolls
$6.95

Just like a real baby! Think of the joy your little girl would get out of one of these dolls that can walk right along with her without being wound. 16 inches tall, attractively dressed in pink percale rompers and unbreakable. A real bargain at the price quoted.



Electric Train
$11.00
$1.10 down, $1.10 a month

It runs by electricity! Remember how you wanted to be a conductor once? Your boy wants to be one too. Get him one of these electric trains. Track included in purchase price.



Polyanna—a real game, for 98c

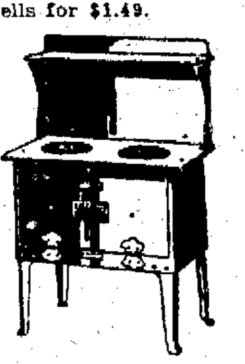
Children must have something to do on rainy days. One of these games of Polyanna will solve mother's troubles. It's a favorite and is specially priced during the holidays at 98c.

Funnyface people $1.49 each

This funny family is made of wood, and can be taken to pieces. Even the buttons of the coat come off. A popular toy for little tots who just must have something that pulls apart without being spoiled. Each member of the family sells for $1.49.

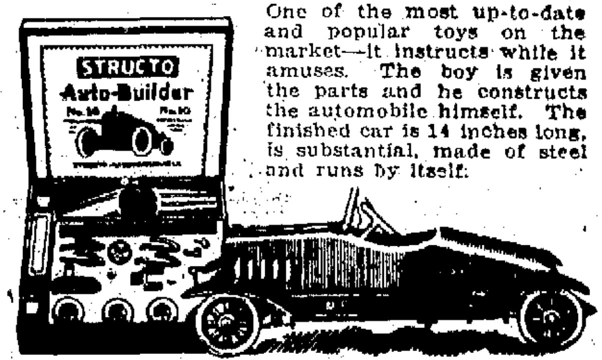
Electric Stove
$10.00
$1.00 down
$1.00 a month

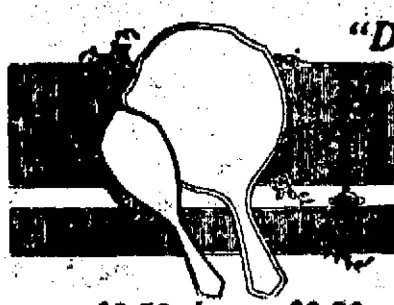
Electric stove that really cooks. It is 16 inches high, has two burners, an oven and 4 aluminum cooking utensils. A real substantial stove that will teach your daughter a great deal about cooking.



Auto-Builder
$8.25

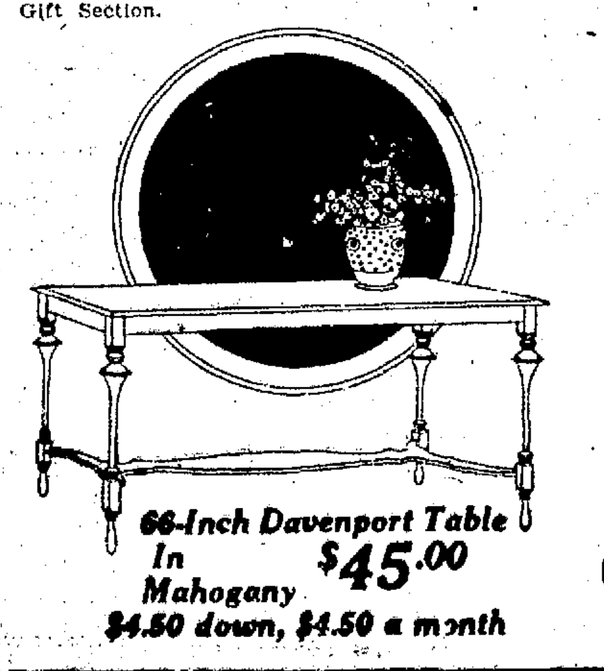
One of the most up-to-date and popular toys on the market—it instructs while it amuses. The boy is given the parts and he constructs the automobile himself. The finished car is 14 inches long, is substantial, made of steel and runs by itself.





"Du Barry" Pattern
$25.00
For three pieces:
$2.50 down, $2.50 a month

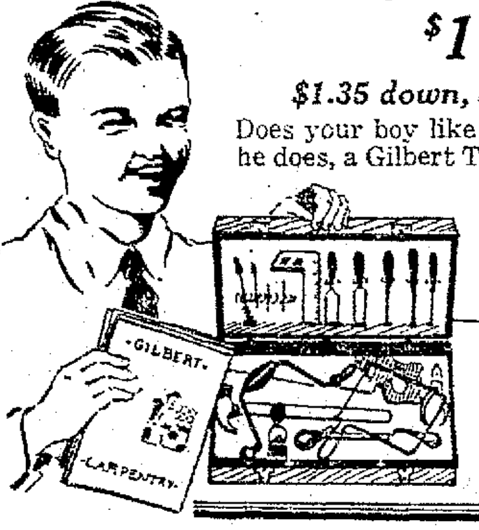
Ivory Pyralin, a lasting gift. A 3-piece set in the Du Barry pattern illustrated includes long handled mirror, brush and comb.
Comes in gray silk-lined leatherette case and is reasonably priced at $25. See it in our Art and Gift Section.



66-Inch Davenport Table
In Mahogany *$45.00*
$4.50 down, $4.50 a month

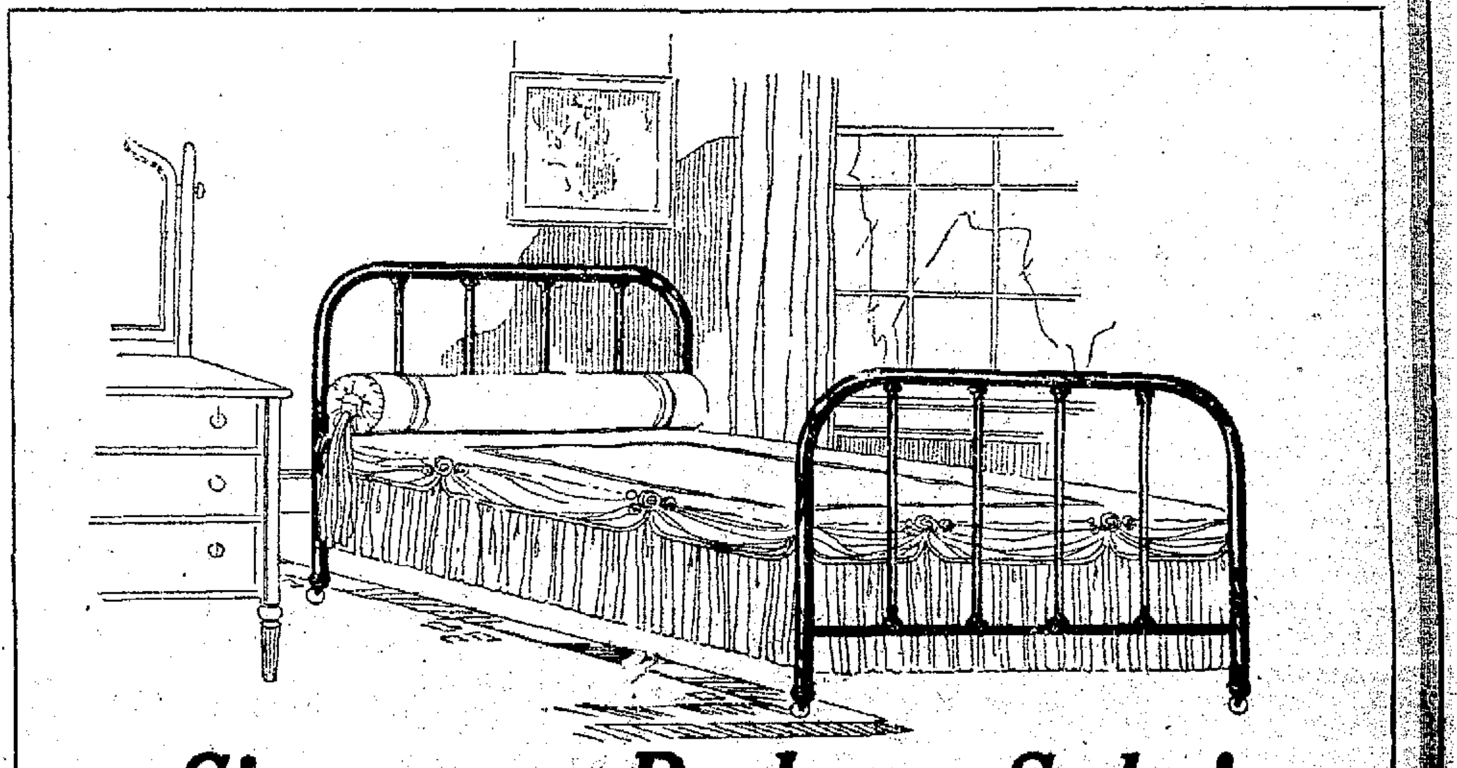
"Sandy Andy"
$1.25

A toy that both boys and girls love—and it keeps them outside. The little dump cart carries the sand up and down to the great delight of the little fellow watching it



Carpentry Outfit
$13.50
$1.35 down, $1.35 a month

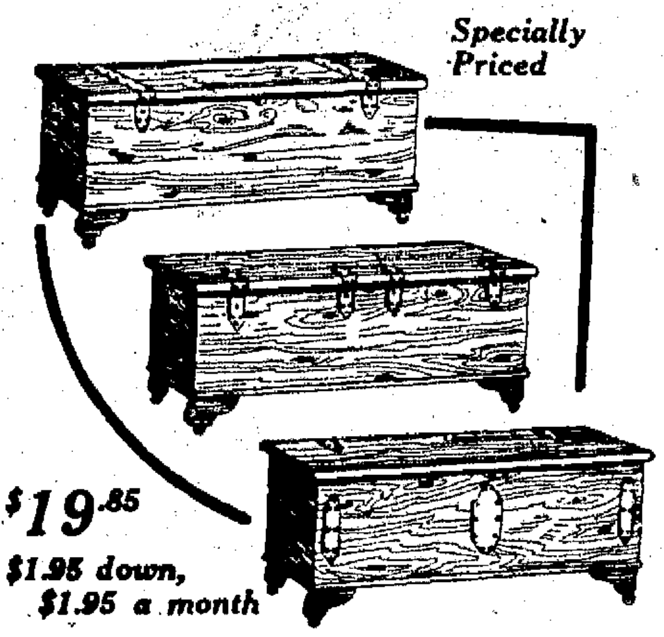
Does your boy like to make things? If he does, a Gilbert Tool Chest is the thing to get him. The set illustrated contains eighteen tools and a book of instructions telling him how to make things and make them right. Very reasonable at $13.50.



Simmons Bed on Sale!
Only $10.85
$1.05 down, $1.05 a month

One of the well-known Simmons Beds that are "built for sleep." The full sized bed has 34-inch head board and comes in White, Ivory, Vernis Martin and Oak. The twin bed size may be had in white at the same price. A $15 value. If you are considering a new bed or beds, be sure and see this model. We recommend it and you can buy it on terms.

Red Cedar Chests
Specially Priced



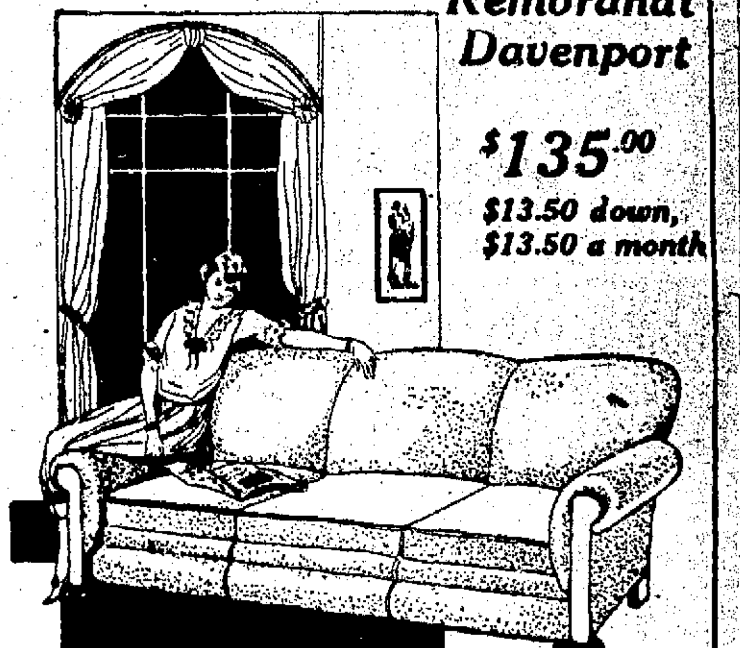
$19.85
$1.95 down, $1.95 a month

Now carload just in! Three patterns, all at the same low price. They're 40 inches long, of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, have solid copper trimmings, and convenient inner tray. A big value. Without the tray, the chest sells for $16.85. Absolutely moth-proof and equipped with good lock. Get one now!

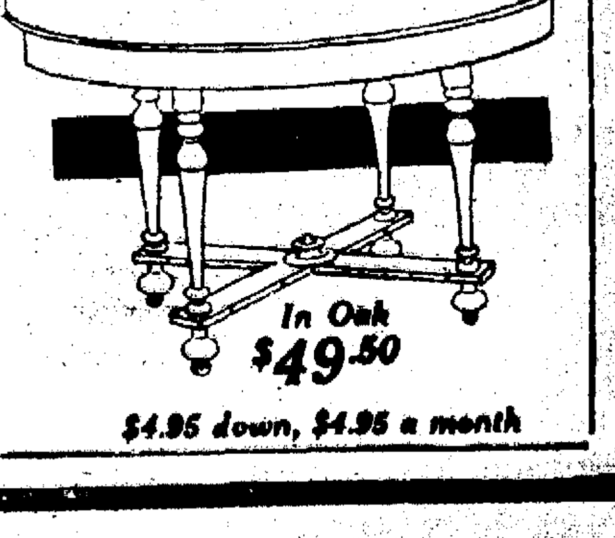
Axminster Rugs on Sale!
$34.50
$3.45 down, $3.45 a month

Exceptional value! Beautiful color com[illegible] done [illegible] them in our rug department, it will [illegible] you. The regular price is $47.50 and the size 9x[illegible] feet. Equally good rugs in the 8.3x10.6 size are reduced, for a limited time only, from $45.50 to $32.75.

Rembrandt Davenport
$135.00
$13.50 down, $13.50 a month



With the Winter days coming what could be more welcome than a comfortable Rembrandt Davenport? The one pictured is made in our own shops, has loose cushion seats and clipper edge. Attractively covered in tapestry, for $135. The same davenport in figured mulberry velour sells for $150 Chairs and rockers may be had to match, $75 to $73.50. Terms.



In Oak
$49.50
$4.95 down, $4.95 a month

Breuner's
Clay at 15th

Capwells are FOR Consolidation

Tuesday Night at 8:15 at

Capwells
OAKLAND

HELEN CLARK, *Contralto, and*
JOSEPH PHILLIPS, *Baritone*

will appear in Joint Recital at the store amid appropriate settings

Helen Clark and Joseph Phillips, famous for their art the country over, will appear in a specially selected program. This appearance of these popular artists constitutes the musical event of the season. The assisting artist is Thomas George, pianist.

What makes this concert of more than usual importance, are several numbers in which the artists will compare their art with its Re-Creation by Mr. Edison's new phonograph.

Invitations are being issued to music lovers at the Phonograph Studio on the Third Floor. They will be limited to the accommodations. If you cannot come to the store, telephone or write and your invitation will be mailed.

Robert Robertson To Address Legion

Robert Robertson will be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No 5 of the American Legion, at the Iroquois Cafe. Major William McCaughey is the chairman. Preparations are being made for a full attendance

Woman Is Drowned In Own Bathtub

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—When John C Freeman returned home from work he found his wife drowned in the bath tub The water was only five inches deep It is believed Mrs. Freeman fell face downward and struck her head

DOESN'T LIKE NAME.

NEW YORK Nov 5—John Suds has applied to have his name changed to John South "I don t like the [illegible] since prohibition came in"

SOUTH SEAS

Small conducted party leaving Dec 30. 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See CRABTREE'S Oakland and Berkeley

00.00 FREE
(READ COUPON)
COME TO THE
ECLOSURE SALE
RING YOUR LUNCH — WIN!
AT NOON AND $100 AT 4 P. M.
ay, Nov. 6th Rain or Shine
ls College Park
CHEVROLET PARK TRACT
utiful Homesites have just been
osed and can be bought for ¼ or ½ less
e original price, some as low as
35 PRICE INCLUDES
Street work, Sidewalk, Sewer, etc.
is your chance to buy a choice Homesite
and's most beautiful tract at a real
price on terms of
DOWN AND $1 A WEEK
rest or taxes until July 1, 1922
FOR SALE BY
LTY SYNDICATE CO.
ROADWAY, OAKLAND, PHONE LAKESIDE 1600
EMAN, 604 WILLIAM ST.
VON $200 LAST SUNDAY
CUT THIS OUT
YOU MAY WIN

MILLS COLLEGE PARK

ake Southern Pacific ferry to Oak-
Melrose branch) to Seminary avenue.

5th Ave. car (No. 7) from 13th and
St. to Mills College Park. By
., turn to the left on Seminary Ave.

THIS COUPON provided same is deposited by an adult in box at the Mills College Park Tract Office before NOON Sunday, November 6, 1921 entitles the person whose name the coupon bears to a chance [illegible] cash discounts on any lot sold by us in this property between 9 a m, Saturday morning, November 5, and 4 p m Sunday, November 6, 1921. There will be two drawings One at noon and one at 4 p m, Sunday. YOU MUST BE THERE TO WIN. You may win both prizes.

Name ....

Address ....
(Only 5 coupons allowed for each person. Agents and employees are not allowed to participate).

One of California's Great Stores.

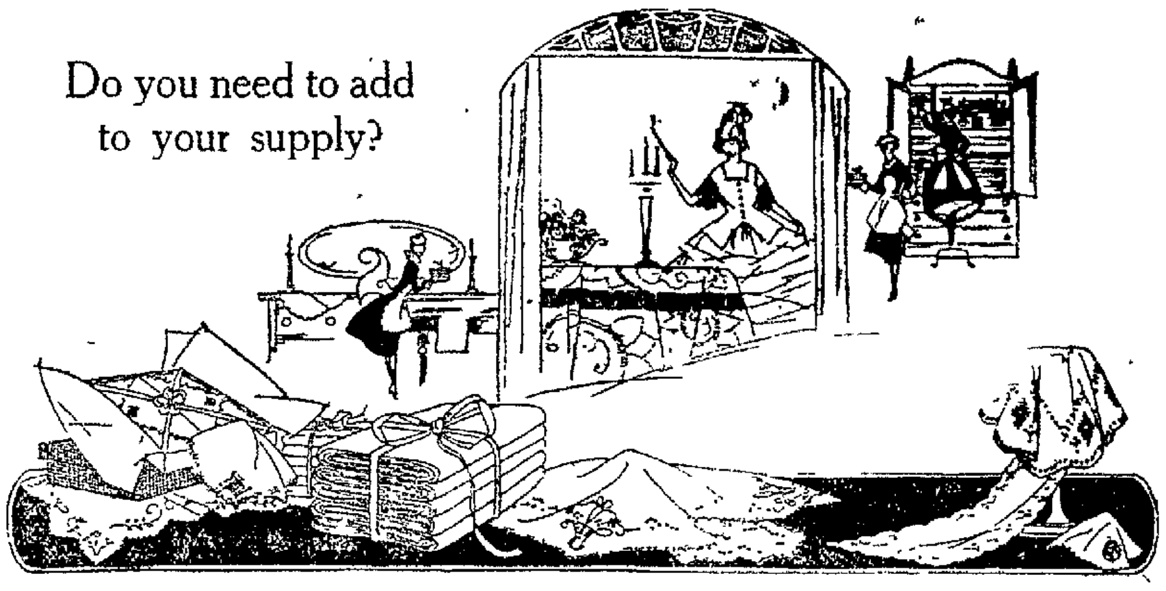
Capwells
OAKLAND

We are FOR Consolidation

Linens---

for the Thanksgiving Feast

Do you need to add to your supply?



For months we have been receiving fine linens in preparation for the holiday demand and now they present a wondrous variety of pattern and size, and are the handsome qualities that women love to handle. Whatever your desire it can be gratified here.

All-linen Table Cloths

Fine satin damask in beautiful, round designs.

Two yards, square	$12.50
Two by three yards	$18.50
22-inch Napkins to match, dozen	$15

Mercerized Pattern Cloths

Highly mercerized cloths in round and oval patterns Fine quality and several designs from which to choose

Size 64x72 **$2.50** — Size 64x90 **$3.25**
Size 64x108 **$3.75**

Real Madeira Embroidered Luncheon Sets

In many beautiful designs to adorn the table and lend luxury to its appointments

36-inch size	$4.25 to $12
45-inch size	$15.00
54-inch size	$20 to $38.50
72-inch size	$75.00

Damask Luncheon Sets

Pure Irish linen in the natural shade, neatly hemstitched. 54x54-inch cloth and one-half dozen napkins to match. Price, set............**$12.50**

Fine Satin Damask Cloths

Pure linen in a beautiful satin finish with floral and conventional designs.

Size two yards, square	$15
Size two by two-and-a-half yards	$18.50
Size two-and-a-half by three yards	$22.50
Size two by three-and-a-half yards	$25.50
Size two yards by four yards	$27.50
Size two-and-a-quarter by two-and-a-quarter yards	$18.50
24-inch Napkins to match	$22.50

Hemmed Luncheon Cloths

Linen-finished cloths of heavy quality Dot and fleur de lis designs. Size 48x48. Price....**$1.95**

Venetian Antiques

Very handsome and exclusive designs in Venetian Antique lace patterns very closely resembling the real Venetian lace

Lace Tray Cloths

In Venetian antique lace patterns in oval and oblong shapes.

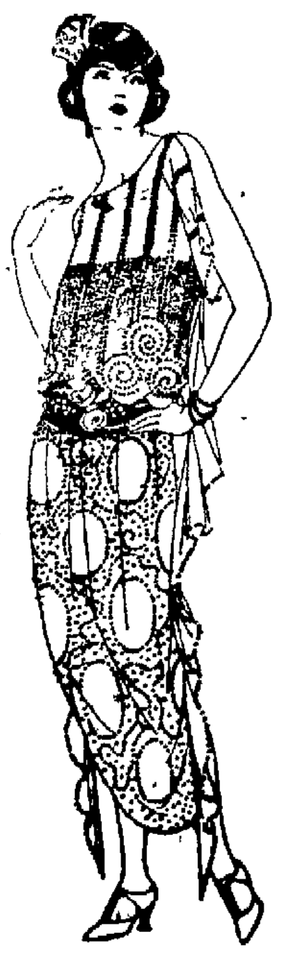
Size 6x12 priced at	$1.25
Size 10x14 priced at	$1.95
Size 12x18 priced at	$2.95
Size 14x20 priced at	$3.50

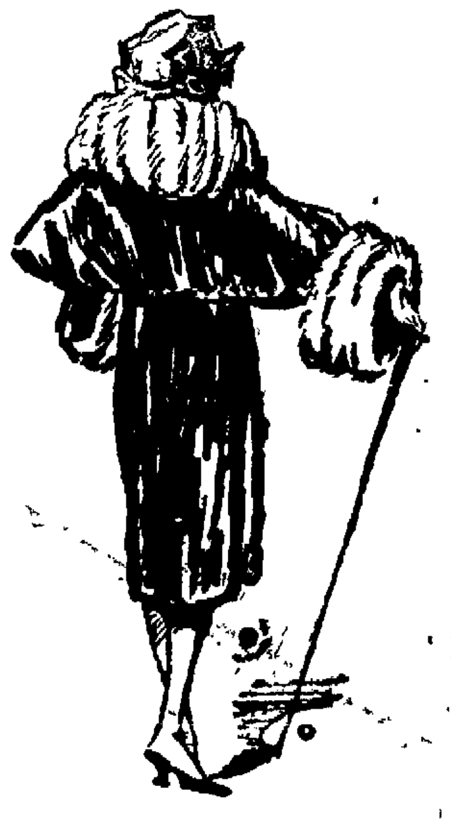
—First Floor, Capwells

Mid-Winter Coats

of Style and Charm

The latest style tendencies are revealed in these new Coats and Wraps that are more luxurious and graceful than ever before. Modeled on distinctive lines of marvella, whippoorwill and other new Coatings, some show a rippling fullness, others are semi-fitted, and still others reveal newest ideas in belt effects. The colors are navy, black, sorrento, brown, and beaver The prices begin at **$25** and reach to **$195.**





The Wraps

are luxurious affairs that cozily shield from cold and are a charming complement to any costume. The rich, handsome kind you are reluctant to take off, no matter how stunning the frock underneath. Prices, **$89.50** to **$150.**

—Second Floor, Capwells

New Frocks of Silk or Wool

Flowing sleeves and low waist lines set the season's frocks apart. Heavily beaded tricotines, beautiful cantons and satins, embroidered or combined with contrasting tones, embody the newest style touches of the midwinter season. For every occasion you will find the appropriate dress; for every personality you will find the becoming dress.

And with Capwell style supremacy is combined in every garment the Capwell reasonable price—**$27.00** to **$95.00.**

—Second Floor, Capwells

Evening and Party Frocks

Models for formal and informal occasions displaying distinctive features. Soft, silky fabrics—graceful, beautiful designs—color effects beyond comparison—an ensemble of the season's latest modes—**$45.00** to **$150.00.** *—Second Floor, Capwells*

Smart Suits Tailored to Your Measure
$52.50 and up

Women who prefer tailored suits will find particularly good values in our new Tailoring Department which is under the supervision of an experienced and expert man tailor. There are wide assortments of fashionable new suitings and lovely new linings from which to choose. You may select your own style, and the workmanship and fit are guaranteed.

—Dress Goods Section, First Floor, Capwells.

Thanksgiving

AT least once a year comes a day for us to pause for a moment and be grateful as our forefathers were grateful on New England shores. Today we are grateful to our forefathers for planting the seed that has grown into our great America, and thankful for those strong human ties—Home, Faith, Love — the forces that bind us together into a great band of freemen, seeking joy in serving one another.

Capwells is glad to be serving you — and thankful for the appreciation that has always greeted its efforts. Your Thanksgiving Day this year will be vastly more enjoyable because of the things we have collected for you.

China

WITHOUT good China, Thanksgiving simply isn't Thanksgiving. For after you have sizzled that fowl to a wonderful brown (in the "Savory" Roaster) you will want him to look his best as well as taste his best. He will be most delectable if served on fine China.

Women who have shopped for China tell us that we carry much the widest variety of any store in town, from the most economical American porcelains at $7.50 a set to the Mintons at $300 a set. Open stock patterns allow you to add to the set at any time.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

Have you seen these?

FRUIT BASKETS from the Hrubanik Studios are not like ordinary baskets, for they are decorated with fruits—not in the baskets, but on them. These baskets are to be filled with fresh fruits. They're particularly appropriate for Thanksgiving, but they'll make your mouth water regardless of the season. Priced at only $2.25 to $7.00, too.

—Art Needlework Section,
Third Floor, Capwells.

Atmosphere

ONE'S spirits are so dominated by one's surroundings that Thanksgiving—if it is to mount the heights of good cheer—should have a new setting. Life's great drama is more worth living with an occasional change in the scenes. Have our

Interior Decorators

call; no charge is made for suggestions or for estimates.
(Third Floor, Capwells)

After the Feast

—or during the feast, if you prefer—let the world's great artists perform for you. Any record may be heard at its best on the New Edison. And whether your Thanksgiving taste leans toward Sacred Songs of thanks, or whether you prefer Symphony, or Opera, or the lively hits of the hour, you will find a wide selection at Capwell's greatly enlarged Phonograph Studio.
(Third Floor, Capwells)

The Dark Blouse

MIDWINTER blouses may be any color, but the very latest whim of Paris favors dark ones. Touches of embroidery, laces, beads and contrasting fabrics furnish color. In these new creations quiet dignity joins hands with rich elegance.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

Duvelyn Vestees

—in tomato, jade and blue relieve the somber tones of Winter, and offer delightful contrast to the dark shoes, dark dresses, dark blouses, dark wraps, and even dark hats decreed by Fashion this season. Reasonably priced at $6.95 to $15.00.
(First Floor, Capwells)

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1921. A B—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 131.

BRADFORD IS ACCUSED BY L. A. BROKER

Clubman, Jailed on Alleged Attempted $10,000 Theft, Denies Identification As the Swindler of H. F. Jenkins

Robert L. Bradford, San Francisco broker, University of California graduate and clubman, was identified yesterday by H. F. Jenkins of Los Angeles as the man who swindled Stevens, Page & Sterling out of $4000 worth of Liberty bonds by the same scheme which it is charged he nearly obtained $10,000 worth of government securities from the Central National Bank of Oakland. Jenkins, a member of the Los Angeles brokerage company, which has offices at 610 Van Nuys building, came to Oakland yesterday for the purpose of interviewing Bradford and the police.

Upon his arrival here Jenkins was taken to the city prison, where Bradford is confined, and viewed the prisoner from behind a curtain.

"That is the man who gave me a check for $4000 under the name of C. H. Fisher," said Jenkins to Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley almost as soon as he saw Bradford.

JENKINS FACES BRADFORD.

Jenkins then was taken into the cell room and confronted Bradford. As the door opened and Bradford saw Jenkins, he dropped his head and fastened his eyes on the floor, refusing to look up. Jenkins repeated his accusations, and McSorley and Jenkins attempted to question Bradford regarding the Los Angeles' deal, but he refused to talk other than to make an unqualified denial.

"This is the first time in my life I have ever seen this man who says his name is Jenkins," said Bradford.

According to Jenkins, Bradford went to his offices about June 1 and introduced himself as C. H. Fisher. He said he wanted to buy some Liberty bonds, and produced a certified check for $4000, drawn on the Los Angeles branch of the Hibernia Bank of California. The bonds were turned over to him, and several days later the check was returned marked "No account." Efforts to find Bradford were fruitless, Jenkins says.

Bradford also is alleged to be the man who used the name of C. H. Fisher on a check for $3000 given to Elliott & Horn, and also a third check for $5000 given to the R. H. Moulton company. He received Liberty bonds from these firms, according to information from the southern city.

FAST WORK CHARGED.

All these swindles were perpetrated within a week, according to Jenkins, and all the checks were made out on the same bank and all signed with the same name.

A request by the Los Angeles police that Bradford be turned over to them has been denied by the Oakland police. "We have a good case against him in this city," declared McSorley. "Why should we let Los Angeles have him and reap all the profit of our efforts?"

Bradford was arraigned yesterday before Police Judge Mortimer M. Smith under the name of S. S. Saunders on a charge of passing a fictitious check. The name Sanders is the one Bradford is alleged to have signed to the check given to the William Cavalier company for $10,000 worth of Liberty bonds. It was for this alleged crime, committed last April, that Bradford was arraigned on information sworn to at that time by H. H. Michaels, clerk for the Cavalier company, with whom the deal was made. Bradford's preliminary hearing was set for November 17.

BOND REDUCTION FAILS.

An attempt by Clarence E. Wilson, attorney for Bradford, to have his client's bail reduced from $20,000 was resisted by Captain McSorley and by the district attorney's office, which is as yet only "unofficially" cognizant of the affair. Judge Smith denied the appeal, holding that the amount is not too large if Bradford is really the man wanted in Los Angeles as well as here. "If Bradford is not wanted in Los Angeles," said Judge Smith, "I will consider reducing his bail."

Vehement denial was made by the district attorney's office of a rumor that Bradford is to be released from prosecution upon making good the losses sustained through his alleged irregular financial operations. "Bradford, if he is guilty, is no better than a criminal who steals a pair of shoes," said Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay. "We wouldn't release the smaller criminal if he returned the shoes. Neither will we release Bradford, even if he returns all his plunder, with interest to date, and with a premium added." Shay declared there had been some pressure brought to bear by influential friends of Bradford to obtain a reduction of bail.

Co-eds See Fencing as Ally of Beauty; Revised Sport Teaches Self-Reliance

DOROTHY ADAMS (left) and FRANCES FORT, two U. C. co-eds "cutting up" in conformity with the latest beauty development ideas at the university. Fencing is now part of the regular athletic program.

Coterie of Feminine Students At U. of C. Are Becoming Proficient With Foils.

Revived from the days of knights and duels, fencing has taken its place on the sports program of the University of California as a beauty aid to co-eds.

Not only does fencing accord beauty-giving exercise but it teaches women the art of self-defense, according to college athletic directors.

True fencing, as in the days of old, when knights fought for their ladies fair, is taught the college girls by H. A. Trieb, graduate student, who has won fencing honors about the bay. Miss Mary Rixford is chairman of fencing in the women's athletic program, while among the women who show skill with the foils are the Misses Gertrude Manchester, Frances Fort, Dorothy Adams and Maude Polley.

JAPANESE HELD MINUS WARRANT ORDERED FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Despite the pleas of the prosecuting officers that they considered him an important link in the chain of evidence they are seeking to get against the narcotic ring, Federal Judge M. T. Dooling today dismissed from custody Kuichi Kammato, a Japanese.

Kammato has been in jail since July, it developed, without indictment, information or other complaint having been lodged against him. Arrested for violation of the Harrison Narcotic act, there has been no attempt to prosecute him and the grand jury adjourned without returning an indictment. When the court heard of this he ordered Kammato released.

San Leandro C. of C. To Make Base Fight

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 5.—At the mass meeting of the San Leandro chamber of commerce here, Tuesday evening, a motion will be introduced to put that organization on record as backing the concerted fight for the Alameda naval base, which is to be waged in Congress at the December session, Secretary Farley Granger said here today.

Every Eastbay chamber of commerce is expected to enter the fight and aid in sending a commission to Washington, where the opposition from Mare Island and Vallejo will be met in the lobbies of the hall of Congress.

All members of the San Leandro chamber of commerce are enjoined by their secretary to be present on Tuesday evening and assist in putting over this and other special enterprises that will be brought to the attention of the San Leandrans.

Home Looted While Family Is Motoring

Burglars entered the home of John H. Beck, 1929 Forty-first street, Friday night, while the family was motoring and stole clothing and jewelry valued at $200. The entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a rear window. The theft was not discovered until late in the evening.

INSPECTOR EXAMINATION.

The civil service board announces that on December 5 there will be examinations for the position of trench inspector, at $140 monthly salary. Two vacancies now exist. The applicants must know practical street work, and must also be informed as to street numbers in the city.

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

MASONS WILL DISCUSS WAGE

Masons, bricklayers and tile-layers from all parts of the state, representing twenty-three unions, will meet for a week, commencing Monday, at Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, for the regular annual California state conference of masons and brick and tile layers.

The convention will discuss labor and trade matters, including wage scales. In the absence of President Norwood of Los Angeles, who is ill, Vice-President Charles Noonan of San Francisco will be the chairman.

City Plans Changes In Recreation Camps

Plans are now being made by the recreation department to get motor sped buses to make daily trips to the Oakland recreation camp in the summer and to arrange a rate of $20 for two weeks including transportation. A "save for vacation" plan by a local bank is receiving the backing of the playground department, according to Superintendent Jay Nash.

A new project for a "side camp" at Wall Bridge, on the Tuolumne river, is now under way also.

The sub-camp is projected for fishermen, nine miles from the municipal camp. There will be accommodations for a limited number of campers for a short stay. This site, it is said, is right at the edge of a fine trout stream.

"The camp was so popular during its recent first season," says Nash, "that we look forward to a rush next year, and applications are coming in already for the "pre-season" and "post-season" camps.

Campcraft Show To Be Held Today

The annual campcraft show of the California Alpine Club will be held at Rattlesnake Camp, No. 2, in Marin county today. The demonstration of outdoor cooking and general campcraft at 2:'0 p. m. will be under the able guidance of Harry West. Bernadette Hood and Margaret Hansen will lead the party from the 8:15 a. m. Sausalito boat, via Mill Valley and Muir Woods to Bootjack Camp, where the Tamalpais Conservation Club will held a meeting in the morning.

JAZZ
PIANO PLAYING
WOULD YOU LIKE

to be popular? To entertain and make friends? Then learn to play the latest song hits in snappy ragtime. Think of the fun you can have! You can learn now in

20 Easy Lessons

You can't fail with our method. Satisfied pupils in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Money-back guarantee.

THE JAZZ STUDIO
1530 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Nr. Kahn's Dept. Store.
Lake. 1823—Open Evenings.

MOTHER WINS CHILDREN IN S. F. LAWSUIT

Woman Who Denied Former Husband's Claim to Paternity of Son, Will Regain the Custody of Whole Family

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Mamie Del Secco, former wife of Julius B. Sorine, who denied his paternity of her 6-year-old son Eugene, is likely to regain the custody of all of her children following her appearance in the superior court today. Dr. Albert Abrams and Haig Pattigan, local sculptor, practically agreed that Eugene was Sorine's son, and the father was given permission to visit him, following recent litigation in Superior Judge Graham's court.

He complained that he had not been allowed to see Eugene and by way of counter-charge, Mrs. Del Secco affirmed that he had kept from her the other two children, Louis A. and Edward Sorine. Today Mrs. Elizabeth O'Rourke testified that he had not refused to allow the two boys to see their mother up to the time that Mrs. Del Secco had declined to allow him to visit Eugene, whom she claimed was her son, but not his. Another witness testified that not long after Mrs. Del Secco divorced her spouse and before wedding her present husband, she announced that she was going to marry Sorine at Christmas by way of a present to him and a surprise to the children.

Judge Graham today continued the matter for two weeks, meantime allowing Mrs. Del Secco to take away Louis and Edward over the week-end, stipulating that they be returned to the father to go back to school on Monday.

KIWANIANS AID ALAMEDA NAVAL DRIVE

All Clubs in United States Will Be Urged to Bring Pressure on Congress to Have Improvement Begun

Every Kiwanis club in the United States will be urged to use its influence with its congressional representatives to obtain prompt action upon the several recommendations for the adoption and improvement of the proposed Alameda site for the Pacific Coast naval base, it was announced yesterday by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

The Kiwanis Club of San Francisco, after making a separate investigation of the navy base situation, adopted a resolution strongly approving the stand taken by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and also lining up every Kiwanis club in America in giving emphasis to the growing demand that the base be located in Alameda. The resolution, copies of which are to be broadcasted to Kiwanis organizations throughout the country, follows:

Whereas, the welfare of the United States Navy, particularly the Pacific Fleet, demands adequate facilities for its proper maintenance by means of a fully equipped naval base wherein all vessels comprising the fleet may be accommodated at the least expense and disruption of an efficient organization, and

Whereas, a committee of the United States statesmen and naval engineers have recommended to the Congress of the United States that San Francisco bay is the logical location for a competent and efficient base, and

Whereas, these recommendations have advanced an area of land and water on the Alameda county shore of San Francisco bay, which has become known as the "Alameda Site," and

Whereas, the members of the Kiwanis Club of San Francisco are of the opinion that San Francisco bay presents the only logical and adequate protected body of water on the Pacific Coast for such use having all the natural advantages as well as size, to meet the heavy demands that such a base will require, and

Further, that the welfare of the entire country should be the foremost consideration in the establishment of a naval base:

Therefore, Be it Resolved: That the Kiwanis Club of San Francisco does go on record as being strongly in favor of prompt action on the part of Congress of the United States in appropriating a sum of money to the end that the recommendations of the engineers and other members of the naval base investigation committee may be complied with without further delay.

Employers Send Workers to Take Place as Jurors

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Police Judge Sylvester McAtee was provoked into caustic comment today when he discovered that four prospective jurors in drug law violation case were appearing in court as substitutes for their employers, all well-known merchants.

The jury box had been filled when it was revealed that one of the talesmen had given a name different from that he had answered to when the roll call was made. He explained he was substituting for his employer. Investigation disclosed that three other talesmen were in court in the same role. After announcing that the employers would have to appear for jury service, Judge McAtee said:

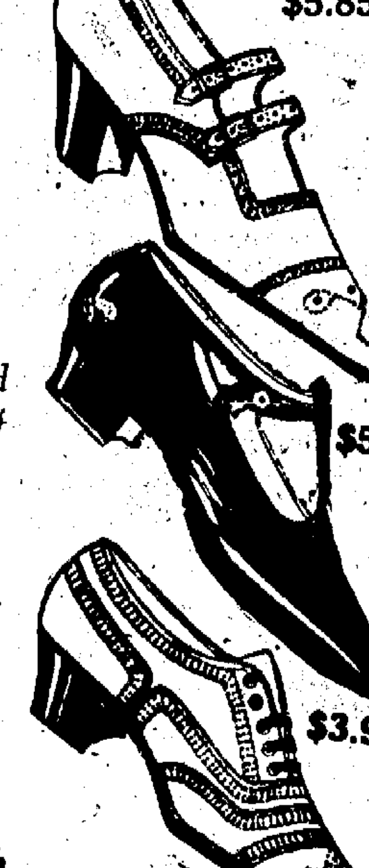
"When men of high standing in the community make every effort to avoid jury duty it is no wonder that we hear criticism of the courts from time to time and whisperings of crooked juries and professional jurors. If this business is not brought to a stop the courts will have to take summary action."

ROBBER WHO SLUGS HOTEL MAN CAUGHT

Two Ask to Look at Room and When Proprietor Turns His Back He Is Felled by a Blow: Crowd Joins Chase

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—When two men entered his hotel and asked to look at a room late today, Felix Lafonz, 175 Sixth street, led the way. The next he knew some one hit him over the head with a lead pipe and he went down, but he managed to get to his feet and shout for help at the same time fighting off the men, who sought to take $70 from a wallet inside his vest.

Failing to obtain the money, the two men fled down the stairway into the street, with Lafonz in pursuit. A number of citizens took up the chase, capturing William Black. His companion got away. Black is charged with attempted robbery.



In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

Ladies!--

Your Attention, Please

$3.95 $4.95 $5.85

These are the Prices at which You can buy in this Store the Prettiest Shoes made

A Full and Complete Line of Boots for Street and Dress Wear in Tan and Black Calf also Vici Kid $4.95 to $6.85 Pair

They come in all Leathers including Suedes and Satins.

Your Choice of Cuban, Military, French and Baby French Heels.

Hand Turned or Hand Welted Soles.

"S.&H." Green Stamps Given with Every Purchase

Money Cheerfully Refunded

ROYAL SHOE CO.

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Reduced Prices on Buster Brown Shoes

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets

Another Most Notable Merchandising Achievement!

Sample Dresses

A typical Toggery merchandising "scoop." A sample Dress Event that will amaze the community with the wonderful values, excellent qualities and superb styles involved. It's a remarkable event and surpasses in many respects our other notable achievements—68 new Sample Dresses just unpacked have been added to our already large assortment.

$25

The majority of these Sample Dresses are one-of-a-kind creations, affording a splendid choice of smartly-designed models, revealing every new variation of the mode in silhouette, trimming and fabric.

Superb Sample Dresses of Tricotine, Twill, Canton Crepe, Satin, Chiffon Velvet, Roshanara and Crepe Satin. These Dresses are offered at exceptionally attractive savings and will instantly captivate you.

(Dress Department, Second Floor)

SUIT SPECIALS

$25 At $25—Fur Trimmed Suits of Velour and Yalama; Tailored Suits of Tricotine, Twill, Velour, Mixtures and Tweeds.

At $49.50—High-grade Suits developed of Mochatex, Moussyne, Tricotine, Velour and Twill, richly fur trimmed models. **$49.50**

ARDIEU DOUBTS RUSS GOOD FAITH IN DEBT OFFER

romise Is Made He Believes So Lenine Can Secure Big Loan.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.
ormer French Commissioner to the United States.

CONSOLIDATED PRESS
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PARIS, Nov. 5.—At the moment ;en the various delegates are cross- the ocean to attend the Washing- n conference on armament, Europe periences one more of those pe- idic shocks which unhappily may come chronic.

Germany changes her ministry h the customary accompaniment threats; a Hapsburg again endeav- to seize the Hungarian throne; ally, Moscow sends out by its eless the information that the ple's commissaries are disposed pay Russia's debts if the powers l recognize their government.

he German crisis has been fore- n. Every time Germany has been nmoned to execute a promise she anges her government. She did same thing after the ultimatum May and now does it again after counsel of the League of Nations s rendered its decision on the Si- ian question.

his time the German prime min- er went out one door and in rough another. As a matter of t, the French public, which by way is not hostile to Chancellor rth, watched this performance h complete sangfroid. After hav- so often proclaimed the indivisi- ity of Silesia, Herr Wirth had to ke a false exit.

rance is content to judge the man chancellor by the future. German policy of the last few nths has been to announce loudly t Germany was going into bank- ptcy and to multiply simultane- ly as by design, the enormous ste of public moneys. France nnot be expected to regard this as of of either good will or sincer- Nor can she allow prodigality an excuse for non-payment.

he latest instructions, moreover, Herr von Seeckt to his subordi- es show that Germany is still de- mined to rebuild her powerful ies. So the German problem tinues alarming. Neither guar- ees nor security for reparations, ich France cannot, of course, ndon at any price, have been n.

he mad venture of the Hapsburg oration is a casus belli because it threat of death. Italy is in prac- lly the same position. Blocking second attempt, and indeed more editiously than the first, has pro- ed a good impression. It will be ortant if that impression is devel- ed and strengthened, particularly serious effort is to be made to as- in the political and economic re- anization of those regions whence come so often the spark that dled a war. Had the great pow- paid more attention to those re- ns in the last two years, they ld have done much to hasten such reorganization, but now is the t opportunity to make up for time.

uch a policy of strengthening the countries of Central Europe is n more necessary, as Moscow has abandoned the idea of finding es in Europe. When Lenine talks paying debts it means that he ds money.

et me explain why. The soviet ime has killed Russian produc- . All wealth—gold, jewels and ious metals—that could be mo- ed, has gone to pay for Bol- ik propaganda throughout the ld. Lenine could not pay if he ld. But by saying that he will he hopes to borrow. And that's whole game.

nce Lenine is recognized he will ounce that he needs the money e-establish industries. Thus the payment, like the famine, may e as a pretext for obtaining from ign capital the means of destroy- it.

rime Minister Lloyd George of at Britain, who placed his hopes Russian trade, begins to confess he was mistaken. The soviets e been leading him a hard life in a, and British trade has had ity of trouble for its pains.

ne need for an understanding of t is going on in every corner of ope was never more evident than ay. May the Washington con- nce pave the way to the fulfill- t of this need.

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

THE Salon of Photography at the Oakland Art Gallery (Municipal Auditorium) stands out as one of the esthetic episodes of the year.

Whatever argument may be adduced as to the mechanism of the medium, there can be no question as to the feeling with which the contributors have approached their subject.

And a word to painters.

No more concrete sermon could be preached upon composition—for it is upon composition that the pictorial men build their pictures—than is voiced upon the walls of black and white, with Beauty the subject and the predicate of their themes.

It is photography raised to the nth degree, satisfying to the esthetic sensibilities as anything can be that has between the creator and the observer a mechanical medium. And say what you will about the artistry of its control, the feeling does persist of a final clicking of a machine. That's inevitable.

But—

Here are the beautiful prints of Frank Weston—his Whistlerian "Batik Gown"—a thing of joy.

And Clarence White's "Directors' Meeting," that challenges the bravest of anti-machine protestors. Here is a remarkable print.

John Paul Edwards is one of the "straight photographers"—no working up of his plate in his philosophy.

Dr. A. D. Chaffee, one of the original bromoil men, expresses himself in a beautifully controlled print—the photograph worked over with a brush, and the result photographed and then run through an etcher's press.

Helen Macgregor shows some of the strong contracts in light and dark that give a certain characterization to her work, and her choice of subject is Macgregorian. See her "Carmen."

Anne Brigman is best represented by "Sanctuary"—her theme mountain, crevasse and the great sky above, with a figure or two to spiritualize it.

W. H. Porterfield has a group of things that pronounce him a master of his medium.

Louis Goetz it is who knows how to photograph nudes in the out-of-doors, and to hold their spirituality. His nudes are not merely naked. They are fragrant with beauty, lithesomeness and youth. Let me commend him to some painters we know.

Margareth Mather, a colaborator of Mr. Weston, is the author of several examples of simple composition that are eloquent of the lure of the game.

Dorothea Lange shows a nice head. Imogene Cunningham Partridge offers "On the Mountain," a beautiful study, well thought out; and a portrait of Nicolas Roerick, painter, that epitomizes the man.

The decorative panel of Thomas Sheakell—"The Swan and the Willow"—is a little classic, and should be adopted as Oakland's art slogan.

Fred Archer's "Unto the End" is interesting from the compositional standpoint and its treatment.

There is not a dull print in the exhibition, a tribute to the jury.

A word about the artistic hanging is not amiss, for which Director W. H. Clapp is responsible.

* * *

Arthur Cahill's exhibition of portraits opens on Tuesday in the French parlors of the Palace Hotel, the former San Franciscan's work to be shown afternoons and evenings.

All newspaper artists are speculating upon what lead "Arthur" followed to land himself—as he undoubtedly has—as one of the successful portrait painters of the year. He was, in the old days—the days before the Fire—on the staff of the "Call," doing the legerdemain that the rush and tumble of a morning paper (it was then) demanded.

He graduated into magazine illustraitist that paints in coat buttons portraiture.

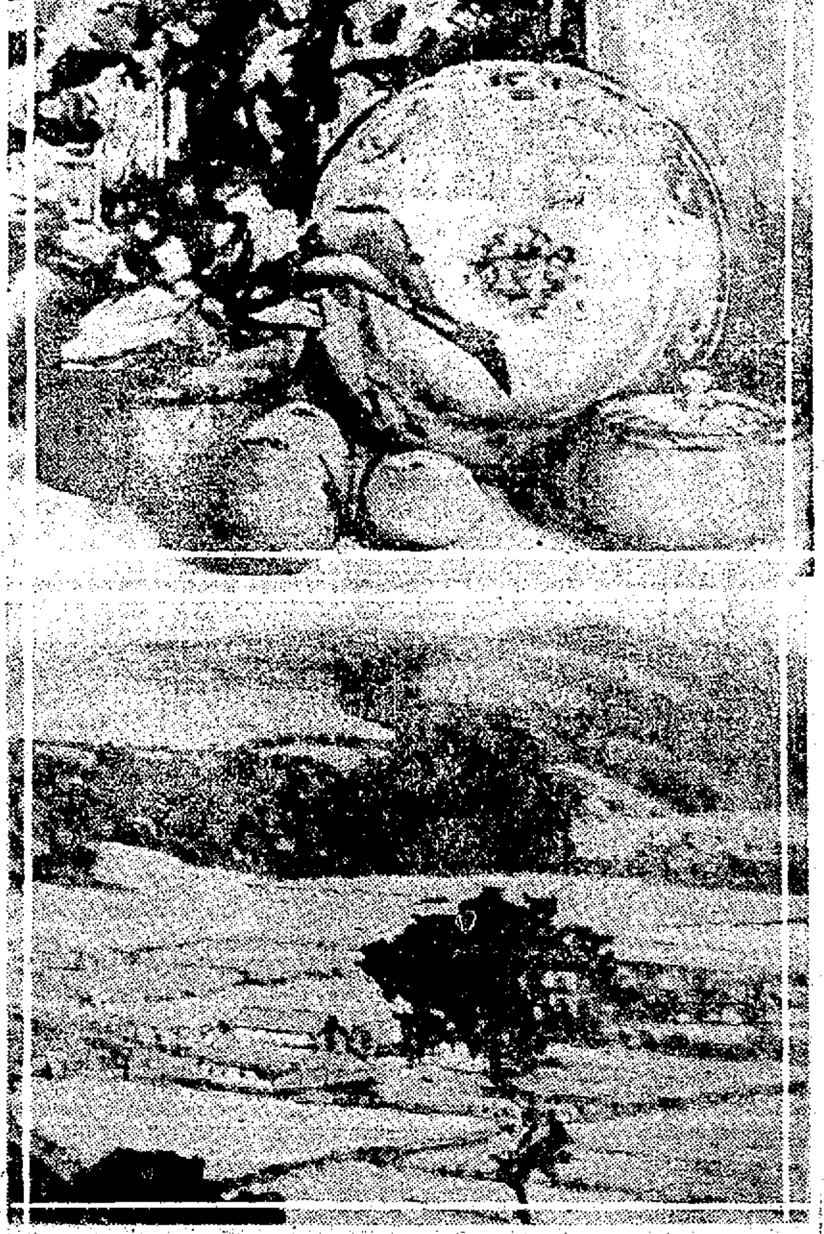
That he is not the type of portraitist that paints in coat buttoms and the detail of a man's cuff-links is a thing for which to be devoutedly grateful. He doesn't. He goes after the man. Nearly always he gets him.

He seems to have "got" General John Pershing.

At least, the warrior himself thinks so. And so do his friends.

The portrait was done in Washington, after two or three sittings for other poses, until the painter found himself and his subject—the two co-ordinating.

The portrait will repose in the Palace of the Legion of Honor—the art gallery on the bluff of Lincoln Park that is now in course of construction.



'Still Life, by Cora Boone—rich in color and happy in arrangement. With the landscape by Rinaldo Cuneo (below) two interesting units of the current exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts—now the San Francisco Fine Arts Museum—are presented. The exhibition will continue through November.*

The following canvases are to be shown:

General John J. Pershing— Washington, D. C.
Lent by Palace of Legion of Honor.
Henry Morse Stephens—
Lent by the University of California.
Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart— San Diego.
Lent by Bohemian Club.
Charles C. Trowbridge— San Francisco.
Lent by the Family Club.
E. Raymond Armsby— Burlingame.
Lent by Mr. George Armsby, New York.
General C. B. Blethen— Seattle.
Lent by Seattle Times.
W. E. Boeing— Seattle.
Lent by Mrs. Randolph Ortman, New York.
Viggo de Bretteville— San Francisco.
Lent by Mrs. A. B. Spreckels.
Edwin Christenson— San Francisco.
Lent by Mrs. Edwin Christenson.
W. D. Devereux— New York.
Lent by Mr. W. G. Devereux.
Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr.— Washington, D. C.
Lent by Mr. U. S. Grant, Jr.
Randolph Ortman— New York.
Lent by Mrs. Randolph Ortman.
L. S. Sherman— San Francisco.
Lent by Sherman Clay & Company.
Paul Shoup— San Francisco.
Lent by Mrs. Paul Shoup.
A. B. Spreckels— San Francisco.
Lent by Mrs. A. B. Spreckels.
John D. Spreckels— San Diego.
Lent by Mrs. John D. Spreckels.

* * *

THE TRAVELING SHOW. HOW ABOUT IT?

At a meeting of museum directors of the Pacific Coast a couple of moons ago, it was agreed that from the Forty-fifth Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, a traveling exhibition of representative California—or Western—painters would be made up, to tour the galleries of the West—or wherever the spirit of good fortune would take it.

The arrangement was unanimously a happy affair.

The exhibition would be representative of the working artists, and the movement to acquaint the people with their interpretations of beauty was well begun.

Then came the exhibition.

Few there are with the hardihood to say that it is representative of the best work of the California artists—notwithstanding the protest of Gottardo Piazzoni that the show was nearer Europe than New York in freshness and spirit.

"So much the worse for New York," say the artists who were out-voted by the jury.

"The exhibition is a collection of the work of the instructors of the California School of Fine Arts and their friends," asserts a painter whose accomplishments entitle him to a respectful hearing.

"Those of us who follow the impressionists or the neo-impressionists are not popular with the crowd up there, and we are lost in the outer darkness."

"But," said I, "Joseph Raphael got by with his 'Japanese Doll.'"

"He did—and it saved the show from utter dullness. But fine as it is—and it is one of the best things he has sent out to us—it had a narrow escape, so goes the story that 'leaked.'"

"But what of the water-color and graphic things—are they not as good as anything the local group has submitted?"

"Without question. If a collection of things must go on tour, why not the water colors, the drawings and etchings?"

With the verve and freshness of the work of Lucy Pierce, Guest Wickson, Frank Van Sloun, Armin Hansen, Roi Partridge, Florence Swift, Cora Boone, Rowena Abdy, Geneve Sargeant, Alfred Casella, Nelson Poole, William Rice, and one or two others in mind, the plan might carry more justice with it than the first scheme.

Though holding no brief for either side of the controversy—whether or not but a few phases of art expression have been accepted by the jury, the fact remains that an exhibition culled from the current show would NOT be representative of the California painters.

And in view of the fact that so many men and women of esthetic achievement were away when the exhibition was planned, it is not conceivable that the plan will be carried out.

There are good things in the exhibition—worthy of their creators, but it is not the kind of revealment that will promote respect for the development of California art.

Let us try again.

* * *

"INDEPENDENTS" PLAN SHOW FOR SPRING.

Artists of California, the Society of Independent Artists of New York forward an invitation to you to come into the "fold of the free."

The Independents, as you know, sponsored the exhibition of the moderns—Cezanne, Gauguin, Degas and the rest of the innovators—that latterly was shown at the Metropolitan, and that proved the greatest esthetic impetus of the year—followed, out of clear sky, by that famous "petition of recall" by the slumbrous reactionaries among the Metropolitan "supporters." Anonymous, you remember.

Nothing so amusing in the art history of America is of record than the sudden awakening of these Rip Van Winkles, who, after the exhibition in the Museum had freshened the currents of art impulses of the East for over four months, condemned it, and demanded its withdrawal. It had by that time run its course, and not a peep from any of them until one day, with nothing else on his mind, a "supporter of the Museum" wandered in the gallery and beheld the moderns all in a row. And out he went, holding his head, crying, "Bolsheviki—down with them."

Forthwith the rest of the crew threw up their hands and reiterated the demand to remove the "incentives to social destruction." Its time was up. The owners of the canvases that are now almost unobtainable, save for loan exhibitions, were ready to take them home. And so the finest exhibition of moderns in America, helped on its way by the "Independents," won the distinction of disapprobation by the Anthony Comstocks of art, and a long, long laugh from ocean to ocean.

So—the "Independents" do things, although not always the best things. But they refresh the stream at its source. And that's something!

The announcement declares two salient facts—no jury, no prizes.

The exhibition is to be held as usual at the Waldorf-Astoria, from March 11 to April 2, and to enter, arrangements must be made (dues paid) by January 15.

The Society says for its sixth annual: "The work of the Society will continue as it began—the exhibition open to all artists.

"The fact that no deficit has been incurred during the last two years gives us a good reason to believe that the society is established on a practical working basis. The members should, however, take this as only a stronger reason for striving to bring the exhibitions to their highest possible level as art. This will result when every serious worker in the country knows that both he and the country need the exhibition. It is not so much because of sales to be made or reputation to be increased that the artists need this exhibition; what is essential to them is to see their works among those of all schools and all degrees of merit, as well as to have a share in the development of art that comes from the existence of these exhibitions. The public needs the Independents, because it is only at their exhibition that a complete survey of contemporary American art can be obtained. The increasing number of exhibitions made up of works invited from our walls gives an idication that this fact is being recognized by museum officials and the other persons who are placing before the public the art of the present day. The essential success of the society depends on its becoming always more completely the channel through which the artists give the fullest statement of what they have achieved during the year. The directors have done what was within their ability to advance the material interests of the society. The art of the exhibition depends on the members. Artists of all schools should see to it that the strong workers of their acquaintance exhibit this year."

Any artist (painter, sculptor, etcher, lithographer, or other worker in the graphic and plastic arts) may become an active member upon paying a year's dues.

Catalogues and announcements will be mailed later to members.

Communications may be sent to A. S. Baylinson, 1947 Broadway, New York.

The officers of the "Indepedents" are John Sloan, president; Marguerite Zorach, vice-president; George F. Of, treasurer; directors, George W. Bellows, Robert Henri, Alfred H. Maurer, A. Walkowitz, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Alice Morgan Wright, Reynolds Beal, Homer Ross, Glen O. Coleman, Alfred J. French, Bernard Gussow, Trygve Hammer, Homer Boss, Samuel Halpert, Gaston Lachaise, Walter Pach, and A. S. Baylinson.

Girl Does Thrilling Stunts in Automobile

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Seventeen-year-old Bessie Phillipson wanted to learn how to drive an auto.

She got in the car. When Jack Coburn cranked it she put the machine in reverse.

Tearing a porch off a home, the car continued its backward flight. Breaking through a fence it went over a 250-foot cliff, falling where children had been playing only a few seconds before.

The little folk escaped harm because they started on a run after an ice wagon team which scared by the backward-moving auto, ran away. Just as the railroad safety gates stopped the team at a crossing a passenger train whizzed by.

Thrown out of the machine, Miss Phillipson landed in a flower garden. She was uninjured.

New York Grapes Bring Record Price

PENN YAN, N. Y., Nov. 5.—The Lake Keuka grape crop was several weeks earlier than usual this year. Favorable grape weather made this possible. The farmers are happy. They have contracted their grape crop this year for $150 per ton. This is the best price ever received. A few years ago these same farmers were "doin' well" when the crop was marketed at $20 to $30 a ton.

Two Fish Landed With Single Hook

LONDON, Nov. 5.—As Thomas Lancaster, aged 17, was landing a gudgeon from the Thames at Old Windsor it was swallowed by a perch weighing 1½ pounds. Both fish were landed by the boy.

CITY PARK PLANS PUT TO VOTE OF CIVIC BODIES

Municipal Board to Frame Its Policy on Opinions Expressed by Popular Vote.

The park board of Oakland has invited civic bodies to express a definite opinion on the question of extending the park areas by registering a vote upon twenty-four concrete propositions before December 1. Governed by the vote of each group of citizens, the park board will submit to the city council a generally approved plan for park extension, which will be as near a popular mandate as may be obtained.

Among the twenty-four parcels of unimproved, open land which the park board submits for the consideration of civic improvement and commercial bodies, are the groves of redwoods on the level hilltops west of Redwood Park, designated as the Smith Reserve Forest. They extend from the Boy Scout Camp to the Skyline. The Havens groves of redwoods between the Joaquin Miller Park and Redwood Peak, shortly to be made accessible by the extension of the Skyline boulevard and Dimond Canyon, below Park boulevard, are included in the chain of natural park lands listed.

Delay in negotiations means probable loss of the redwoods and pinewoods to the municipality, the board says. The park board communication calls attention to the fact that many of the owners of these tracts are already having them subdivided into town lots, to be placed upon the market.

"It is not generally known that we have within our city limits forest beauty that compares favorably with Muir woods or the groves in Santa Cruz and Humboldt counties," the park directors declare.

Killing Vipers Is Frenchman's Hobby

PARIS, Nov. 5.— Francois Janniard, living at Dijon, has but one hobby in life. It is that of killing vipers around his native town. A recent fifteen-days' bag totalled 550, and in ten years Janniard has accounted for more than twenty thousand vipers. Vipers are only found in Central and Southern France, but are extremely dangerous in those regions.

Prisoner Demands His Three Squares

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 5.—J. J. Keir looked the city gift horse in the mouth. In other words, he demanded three meals a day at the City Prison. "I got that many in the army, and I want that many here," he said. However, Jailer Munley breathed an old song to him, with a slight change. It was "You're Not in the Army Now." Keir is still receiving two meals a day.

Smallest School In Oakland Holds Successful Fete

AGNES COLVIN, Hallowe'en hostess to the smallest school in Oakland.

Students Assemble At Classmate's Home and Perform Hallowe'en Stunts.

The smallest school in Oakland is in Beulah. Here Mrs. Abbie Valley is not only principal, but teacher, friend and Big Sister to the little troop of youngsters who make up the four classrooms in a friendly community life. Hallowe'en was observed by the younger classes with the making of gay and unusual symbols of the festival. When little Miss Agnes Colvin invited the entire student body and the principal to the home of her parents for a Hallowe'en party these black and orange decorations were donated for the occasion.

Pranks and games of the eve of All Saints preceded the supper. Mrs. Valley assisted in entertaining the children. Among those who were present were Susie Prins, Bob Prins, Clyde Deal Jr., Margaret Rawlins, Norman Sturm, Elizabeth Yothers, Eldin Yothers, Paul Schleifer, Genevieve Voyle, Wayne Valley, Helen Storch, Russell Storch, Clifton Oliver, Georgiana Algravia, Joseph Algravia, Edna O'Connor.

H. C. L. GOES UP.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The minimum cost of living for every individual German has gone up to sixteen times the pre-war rate. The Government fixed it at 396 marks, which is the equivalent of $3.62 at the present rate of exchange.

SOUTH SEAS
Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See CRABTREE'S Oakland and Berkeley.

CONDEMNATION OF LAND FIGHT TO OPEN TOMORROW

Large Sum of Money Involved in Hearing Before Judge Trabucco's Court.

The rooms alongside the police courts, on the mezzanine floor of the city hall, usually used by the Board of Education, will be occupied during the coming week, and perhaps for several weeks, by Superior Judge Trabucco in hearing testimony in the condemnation proceedings brought by the city of Oakland for the widening of the East Fourteenth street. The legal battle opens tomorrow morning.

Large amounts of city money will be involved in the condemnation decisions, which will fix the values of many parcels of land along Fourteenth street.

The city's action is entitled the "City of Oakland versus Tobey," and is to condemn a strip of land 27 feet wide by 1494.8 feet long on the south side of East Fourteenth street, from Jones avenue to One Hundred and Third avenue.

The suit is to gain land for the widening of this street, one of the most important traffic arteries in the city. The tracts involved, with their frontages and the estimated prices, are as follows:

Mary M. Tobey tract, 64.1 feet; $1280, no improvement.

John Henry Begier, 80 feet; $1800, $200 in improvements.

Mary M. Tobey, 94.1 feet; $1880, no improvements.

George and Anna Hansen, 115 feet; $2000, plus $5000 to move hotel to rear of land, $1000 to move driveway, and $220, loss in monthly rental during operations.

Mamie Layaz, 25 feet; $1500, plus $2000 to move house.

Felicie Couget, 50 feet; $1000, plus $2200 to move house.

Elsa LeBallister, 150 feet; $3627, no improvements.

Daniel Moriarity, 303.6 feet; $3000, no improvements.

C. W. Renhart, 175.56 feet; $5000, also $500 in trees.

Angelo and Julia Nicolai, 175.56 feet; $1625.

Maria A. Toler, 292 feet; $6265.

Nellie T. Fontana et al., 19.6 feet; $1000.

In all of these tracts the city expects to pay so-called "severance damages," ranging from $200 to $1000, for fences and other small tract improvements which will have to be moved back.

The property-owners are each represented by their own attorneys, bringing a formidable battery of lawyers to argue the city's campaign as conducted by City Attorney Leon E. Gray. The counsel for the property-owners will include:

J. E. Hood, E. B. Power, F. S. Oliver, John T. Wentz, Donahue & Hynes, Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley, Redman & Alexander, John J. McDonald, Ben F. Woolner, Vance McClymonds.

White Open Window Demonstration
Our lady demonstrators are in attendance daily at our
WHITE OPEN WINDOW
in Washington street entrance, who will be pleased to show you all about the A B C ELECTRIC WASHER, HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER and GAS RANGES.

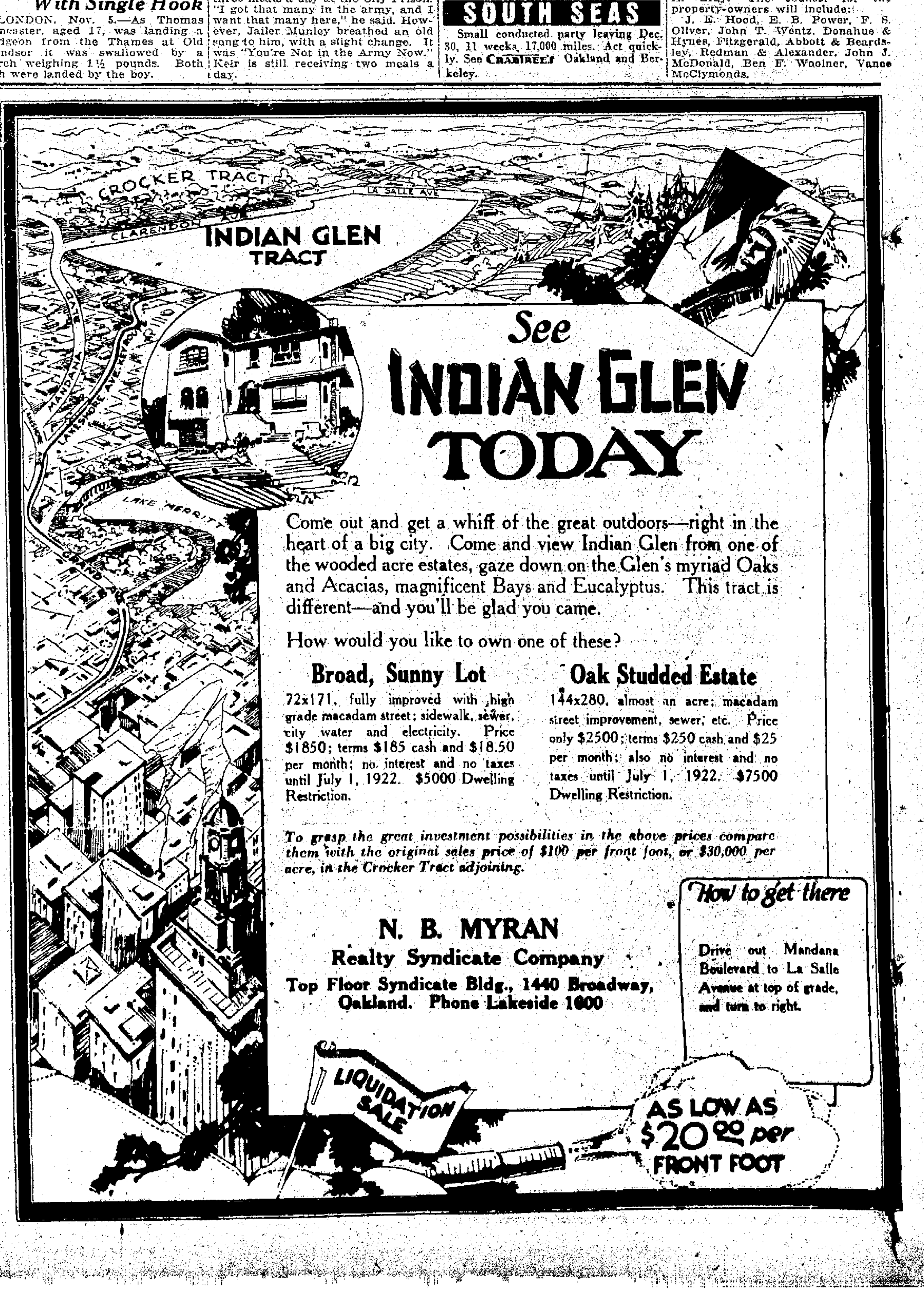
A-B-C Electric Washer
Hoover Suction Sweeper
Reliable Gas Ranges
HELPMATES TO THE HOUSEWIFE
$5 will place either the Sweeper or Washer in your home. Balance on easy terms.

ABC ELECTRIC WASHER
Why pay the same or more money for the old style open unenclosed electric washer when you can get the A B C super enclosed model for the same price or less?

The HOOVER
CLEANS THREE WAYS
It beats as it sweeps as it cleans

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
14th and Washington Streets, Oakland
Phone Oakland 22
We Are FOR Consolidation

RADIUM
for HEALTH
Cockrain's Radio-Active Sun Pad you wear night and day, working on the blood, brings relief to sufferers from High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Blood Poisoning, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Cold Feet, Lung, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Stomach and other ailments.
Acts on the Nerves and Muscles, building up Energy, Vigor and Strength.
No trouble to wear them. Sold on trial. Try one at our risk.
Call or write for our Ten-Day Special Offer.
U. S. RADIUM BELT CO.
317 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
LOCAL AND STATE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.



See
INDIAN GLEN
TODAY

Come out and get a whiff of the great outdoors—right in the heart of a big city. Come and view Indian Glen from one of the wooded acre estates, gaze down on the Glen's myriad Oaks and Acacias, magnificent Bays and Eucalyptus. This tract is different—and you'll be glad you came.

How would you like to own one of these?

Broad, Sunny Lot
72x171, fully improved with high grade macadam street; sidewalk, sewer, city water and electricity. Price $1850; terms $185 cash and $18.50 per month; no interest and no taxes until July 1, 1922. $5000 Dwelling Restriction.

Oak Studded Estate
144x280, almost an acre; macadam street improvement, sewer, etc. Price only $2500; terms $250 cash and $25 per month; also no interest and no taxes until July 1, 1922. $7500 Dwelling Restriction.

To grasp the great investment possibilities in the above prices compare them with the original sales price of $100 per front foot, or $30,000 per acre, in the Crocker Tract adjoining.

N. B. MYRAN
Realty Syndicate Company
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 1600

How to get there
Drive out Mandana Boulevard to La Salle Avenue at top of grade, and turn to right.

INDUSTRIES FAIR VOLUME GROWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The California Industries Exposition, which will open here Saturday afternoon, November 19, will be a revelation of the industrial resources and developments of the state, and especially the bay communities, according to public officials and others interested in the undertaking.

In the volume of applications for space received, many industries whose existence previously was unknown have been uncovered

One of the direct results of the exposition, according to A A Tremp, manager, will be the stimulation of further industrial development, by creating a better public understanding of the remarkable progress that has been made to date and furnishing an inspiration for the future of California

Eastbay Stanford Reunion Is Called

The first anniversary of the founding of the Oakland-Eastbay Stanford Club will be celebrated Wednesday night, November 17, at Richards' cafe, according to a call sent forth today by Harold D Weber, president of the club

The meeting will be held on the Wednesday night before the big game, and the Stanford men plan to make it somewhat of a rally. Among those present will be George J Presley '07, former varsity football man and later Stanford coach, L E Cutler '09, member of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, F L Guerena, president of the San Francisco Stanford Club, and Paul Hoffman, the scholar who won the scholarship fostered by the Oakland-Eastbay Stanford Club

Fox Club to Give Gym Benefit Dance

With the purpose of raising a fund to provide athletic equipment, the Fox Club announces a benefit dance to be given Saturday evening November 12 at Rockridge Masonic hall, College and Shafter avenues "A Night in Shanghai" is the title given to the dance and elaborate Oriental decorations will be a feature of the evening

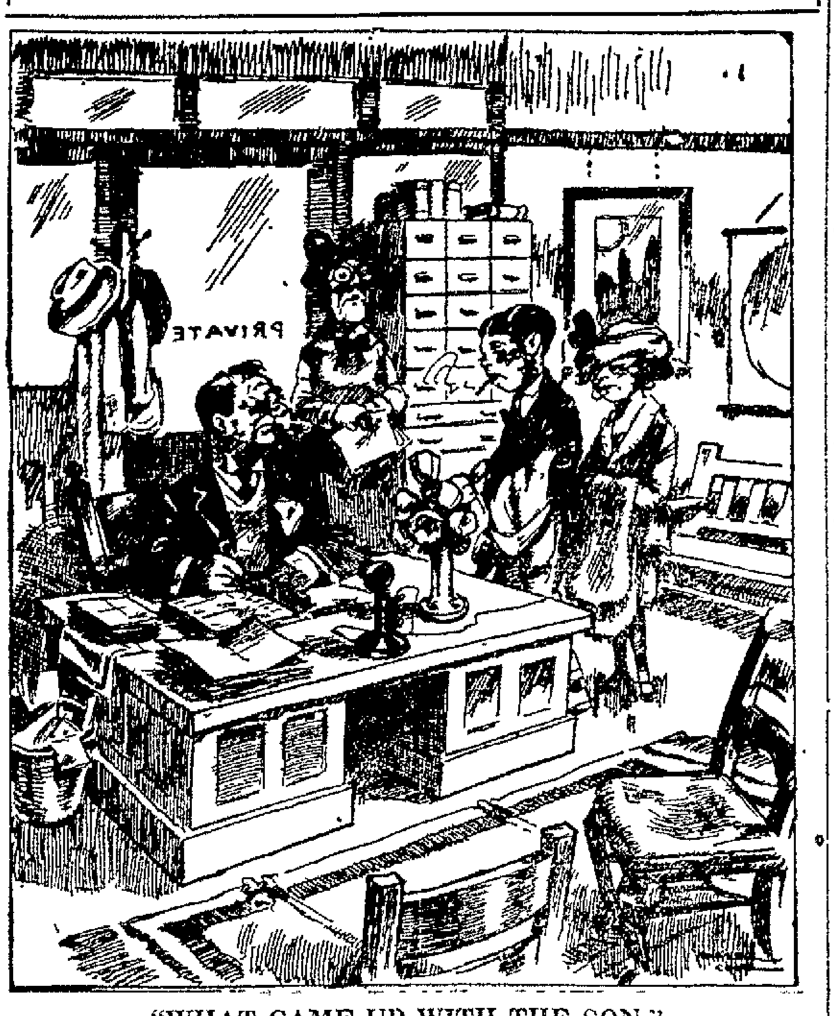
Miss Muriel Gleason and five members of the Hostess Club are on the program for a Chinese dance. Miss Vera Thomas will give a toe dance

Arrangements have been made for the University of California jazz orchestra

BIGGEST WOODEN WARSHIP.

WOOLWICH, Eng Nov 5—The Impregnable, the biggest wooden warship ever built has arrived here to be broken up She is a three-decker ship of the line

Here Is Week's Title Winner; Watch for New One Tomorrow



"WHAT CAME UP WITH THE SON."

That hits off, the picture idea pretty well, doesn't it? The judges thought so, and a $10 check is now on its way to Dorothy McFarland, 730 Thirty first street, Oakland. Tomorrow the TRIBUNE will print another cartoon to be titled.

Other clever titles that came near winning the money were:

"C. O. D. (Calling on Dad)," submitted by M. E. Rothenberger, 5988 Channing St., Oakland.

"Dad's Pair o'sights (parasites)," submitted by J. B. Solach, 1973 Oak street, San Francisco.

"Supporting the Union, on the American Plan," submitted by T. A McFarlane, 1102 Thirtieth street, Oakland.

"Son-Struck," submitted by Ida Rothman, 1114 East Twenty-second street, Oakland.

"The Prodigal Son and the Fatted Calves," submitted by R. R. Matthiessen, 3618 Peralta street, Oakland.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for another carton without a name. A prize will go for the best title.

WOMAN'S BIGAMY TRIAL ORDERED

Mrs Clara M Klarich of San Francisco was held yesterday to answer in Superior Court on a charge of bigamy by Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell She was arrested on October 17 by Police Inspector Tom Pardee on the complaint of her second husband, Matt Klarich, of 149 Sixth street, San Francisco He alleges in his complaint that he married her on September of this year in Oakland At the time, he says, she told him that her first husband was dead, but it developed later that he was alive According to the police, she married her first husband, W M Wood, alias Woodstock in Vancouver, Wash, five years ago

DEAD MAN'S TWO 'WIDOWS' DIVIDE LARGE ESTATE

HIAWATH, Kan Nov 5—Two widows who claimed the same man as husband today settled out of court their claims to a $100,000 estate

One was Mrs Olive Belk of Los Angeles, first wife of King Belk who died three years ago at Liberal Mo, after leading a double life for more than half a century The other was Mrs Charity Belk of Liberal the second wife

By the terms of the settlement Mrs Olive Belk will receive $25 000 of the estate and Mrs Charity Belk the remainder

King Belk left his wife and two sons in Los Angeles fifty-five years ago and returned to his former home in Hiawatha He married again in Liberal without securing a divorce The California wife believed all these years that her husband had been killed by Indians in Idaho five years after he had left her

Two years ago however one of her sons happened to pass through Hiawatha and discovered the double life led by his father Suit for the estate followed

MACHINE-GUN SUICIDE

PARIS, Nov 5—Alexander De Lerche a Russian refugee committed suicide in the Rue Brey Hotel by firing a machine gun with his toe He captured the gun singlehanded from the Germans while serving in the Russian army

'JACK, THE KNIFER."

VIERRNA, Nov 5—Thirteen women have been mysteriously stabbed without warning while walking on the street during the past month One was attacked in broad daylight All the victims gave practically the same description of the miscreant

A Hottentot baby calls its mother, 'mamma

Invest in a Worldwide business

DURING the past twelve years, almost unnoticed by the public, a great industry has grown up and become firmly established on the Pacific Coast. Beginning in 1909 in Seattle with half a hundred customers and a yearly business of $20,000, this company has expanded until now, with world-wide branches, the annual business amounts to one million dollars. Its customers are found in every state of the Union and in 83 foreign countries.

The business of the Company is that of manufacturing, jobbing and exporting standardized hospital supplies. The firm is **REID BROS. Inc.** So rapidly has the hospital supply business developed throughout the markets of the world and so greatly has the demand for **REID BROS., Inc.** Standardized Hospital Equipment increased, that the present production facilities are inadequate. To take full advantage of the possibilities thus offered, the company is now building at Irvington, Alameda County, one of the largest hospital supply factories in the world.

Heretofore the financing has been limited for the most part to the employees and customers of the company. Last spring, however, an issue of $100,000 was offered to the public and it was quickly oversubscribed. This is evidence of the confidence held in **REID BROS., Inc.** and its securities.

—and now a new issue

A new issue of common shares in **REID BROS., Inc.** is being offered. This issue consists of 2000 shares at $100 par value. Each share has full voting power and is non-assessable. Dividends are payable quarterly and have never paid less than 8%, frequently as high as 12, 14 and even 18%, since the company began business in 1909. Dividends on these shares are *free from Normal Federal Income Tax.*

Send now for further information.
Ask how you can earn 6% interest while paying for your shares on monthly payment plan.

Stamp of the Hospital — World's Standard Supplies — Trade Mark

Study this

1 The Hospital Supply Business

Creating one of the most stable businesses on earth, the demand for hospital supplies is constant, and rapidly increasing. It is unaffected by booms or depressions Credit losses are practically unknown. The development of this field offers unlimited possibilities for sound, profitable investment. In evidence of this it may be noted that in the United States alone the number of hospitals has increased from 149 in 1873 to over 8000 today.

2 REID BROS., Inc.

REID BROS., Inc. are the world's foremost hospital supply house. Their products are standard throughout the United States and 83 foreign countries. Their business has more than kept pace with the increasing demand for hospital supplies. In 12 years the annual gross sales of this company have grown from $20,000 to $1,000,000 Each of the past five years has shown an annual increase of 25%.

3 Securities of REID BROS., Inc.

Dividend-paying Record: With steadiness and consistency that have won public and private confidence, the securities of REID BROS., Inc. have paid not less than 8% since the establishment of the company. Its common shares, offered in this issue, have paid as high as 12, 14 and 18%. This consistent dividend-paying record has been maintained in good times, and bad, evidencing the stability of this organization.

Security of Principal: The present book value of REID BROS., Inc., common stock is approximately $200 per share. Net earnings have been more than sufficient to care for dividends declared, with provision for a substantial annual reserve fund besides.

Marketability: Stock in REID BROS., Inc. is readily marketable. Owners of this stock have been able to borrow from banks as high as 80% of its face value. Stockholders desiring to convert their shares into cash are able to do so within 30 days through the company's securities department.

Management: The management of REID BROS., Inc. is in the hands of its founders. Any mercantile house or any bank in the centers where they have their business is offered as a reference. The position of their business in the world is evidence of their experience, ability and integrity.

REID BROS., Inc.

America's Foremost Hospital Supply House

91-99 DRUMM STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

BRANCHES IN SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA

(Detach and mail)

REID BROS., Inc.,
91-99 Drumm Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Send me further information about the issue of **REID BROS., Inc.,** *common stock.*

Name ____________________

Street Address ____________________

City ____________________

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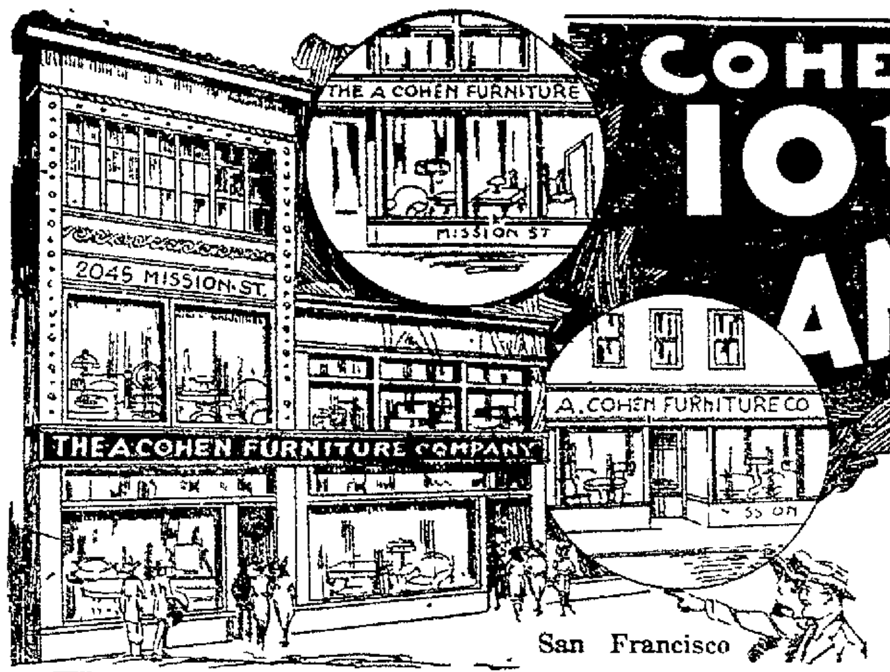
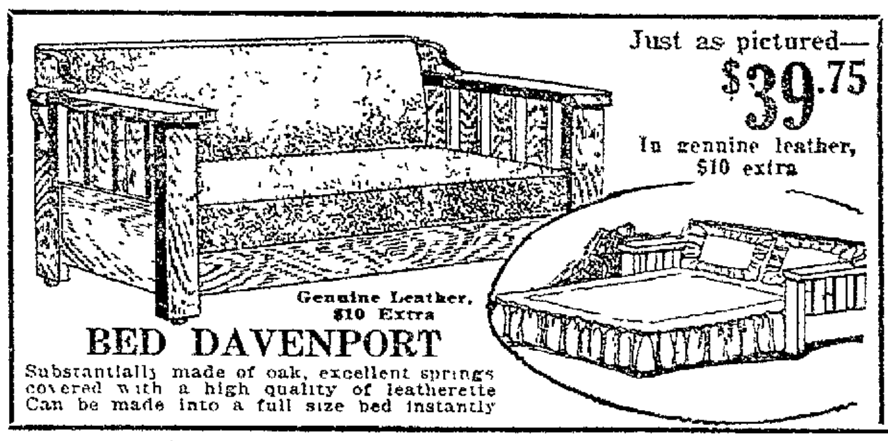


San Francisco

COHEN'S 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Another week of value-giving—be here tomorrow and participate in these wonderful offerings. The fastest-growing furniture store begins the second sale week by offering tremendous reductions.

We want you to visit every furniture store, get acquainted with furniture and carpets—then come to Cohen's. We show you the difference in price.



Just as pictured—
$39.75
In genuine leather, $10 extra

Genuine Leather, $10 Extra

BED DAVENPORT

Substantially made of oak, excellent springs covered with a high quality of leatherette Can be made into a full size bed instantly

CARPETS

At the most unheard-of reduction. Just read this for value:
A HIGH-GRADE AXMINSTER — $2.95 yd.

Axminster Carpets—Now $2.95 yd.
Wool Velvet Carpets—Now $1.95 yd.

Velvet Carpets	Now	$1.50 yd.
Tapestry Brussels Carpets	Now	75¢ yd.
22-in. Hemp Hall Runners	Now	45¢ yd.
18-in. Hemp Hall Runners	Now	40¢ yd.
22-in. Ingrain Runners	Now	50¢ yd.

RUGS

9x12 excellent quality Axminster $28.75

8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs	$27.75
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$16.75
8-3x10-6 Tapestry Brus. Rugs	$15.75
9x12 Seamless Axmin. Rugs	$33.75
9x12 Heavy Pile Axmin. Rugs	$36.75
6x9 Tapestry Rugs	$13.50
6x9 Axminster Rugs	$19.75

GRASS RUGS

9x12 Grass Rugs	$5.25
8x10 Grass Rugs	$4.25
6x9 Grass Rugs	$3.25

LINOLEUM

Inlaid Linoleum Special	$1.30 sq. yd.
Print Linoleum Special	90¢ sq. yd.

FELT BASE

Felt Base Floor Covering	55¢ sq. yd.
36-inch Congoleum Border	69¢ sq. yd.
24-inch Congoleum Border	59¢ sq. yd.
Congoleum Mats, 36x36, no border,	39¢

HERE'S AN ANNIVERSARY BARGAIN—READ THIS:

6-PIECE BEDROOM SET

$144.75

Bed—Dresser—Chifforobe—Dressing Table—Stand and Bench—a complete set—all pieces excellently made—decorated—large mirrors and drawers in all pieces—can be had in Old Ivory, Brown, Mahogany or American Walnut finish Don't miss seeing this set.

Congoleum Rugs

6x9, wihout border	$4.80
7.6x9, without border	$6.00
9x10.6, without border	$8.40
9x12, without border	$10.75

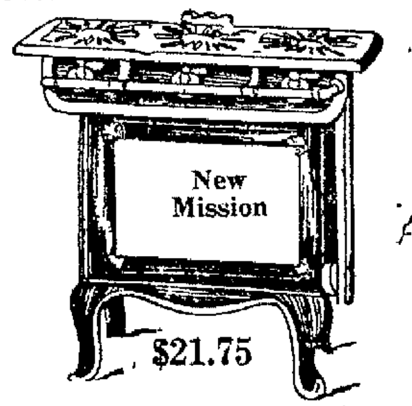
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

6x9, with border	$8.75
7.6x9, with border	$9.75
9x9, with border	$13.75
9x12, with border	$15.75

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE NOW

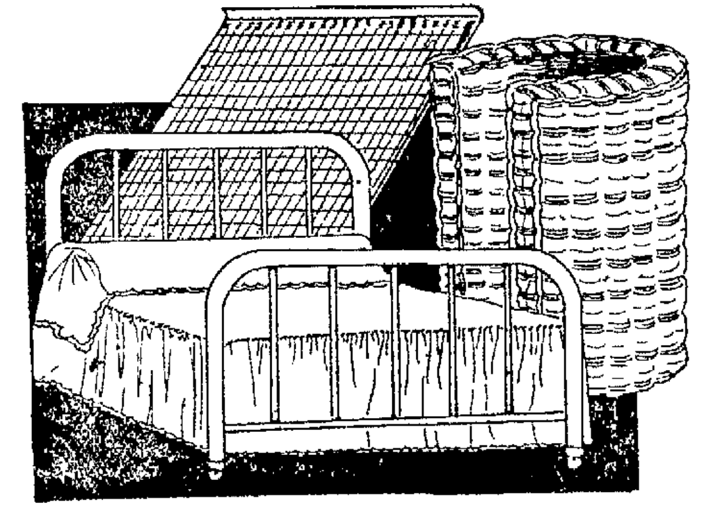
$145

CHOOSE THIS BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD SET TOMORROW—Its beauty will be pleasing and its COMFORTS will be cherished by the whole family. The picture tells the story—MADE FOR COMFORT and LASTING QUALITIES—that's what you want in a Chesterfield set The springs and soft cushions—the luxurious upholstering in rich velours and tapestries make this set a valuable addition to any home



$21.75

The New Mission is the range for a small kitchen, has three burners and a good-size oven—built of a lasting material.



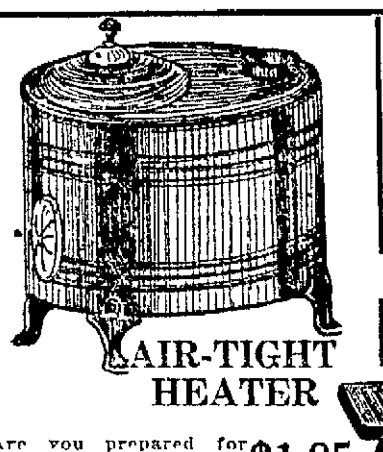
Bed Spring and Cotton Felt Mattress

Exceptionally well made bed—4½-inch continuous posts—heavy coat of enamel wire springs of high quality $23.75

With Silk Floss Mattress $27.50

MATTRESSES REDUCED

40-lb. Imperial Edge—Pure silk floss, fancy art or striped tick. Sale Price	$13.75
35-lb. Imperial Edge—Pure silk floss, fancy art or striped tick Sale Price	$12.75
30-lb. Roll Edge—Pure silk floss; fancy art or striped tick Sale Price	$9.75
40-lb. Roll Edge—Cotton felt; fancy art or striped tick Sale Price	$4.75



AIR-TIGHT HEATER

Are you prepared for the cold winter nights? Have one of these at this special price $1.85

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FLOOR LAMPS and SHADES

A wonderful assortment to select from, the shades are in all the new tones Reduced prices begin at

$18.75, $19.75, $21.75, $23.75

Stand and Shade complete.

Complete line of standard makes of Stoves and [illegible] and Heaters. Credit Terms.

Warming Closet $12.50 extra

$68.75

FOR THE FAMOUS COMBINATION RANGE

"The Spark"

The Spark meets the demand of the most discriminating housekeepers for a high grade sanitary Range—burns wood or coal or [illegible]

We feel sure you will agree with us when you see it up in your kitchen and see [illegible] splendid [illegible] and wonderful baking qualities.

It is built to last of the best rust-proof material and is as easily cleaned as a China dish. Cooking top is extra large—giving ample room for all the work of the busiest kitchen—has large warming closet. It will be a pleasure to demonstrate all the excellent qualities of this dependable Range—and only $68.75

Free Delivery in Oakland and Bay District.   CHARGE ACCOUNTS opened for your convenience

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SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS EVENTS *in* GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

RICHMOND'S PEACE DAY CELEBRATION TO LAST ALL DAY

Huge Parade, Sports, Dances and Other Features on Lengthy Program.

RICHMOND, Nov. 5.—An interesting program has been arranged by a committee from the Richmond Post of the American Legion, assisted by various civic organizations for the observance of Armistice day. The morning will include a parade of ex-service men organizations and their auxiliaries, high school cadets and various fraternal organizations.

In the afternoon there will be a competition drill between the various companies of the high school cadets and a prize is being offered for the best company.

Starting at 1 o'clock there will be games of various kinds. Immediately following the battalion parade there will be a game of baseball between two local teams.

In the evening there will be dancing at the Richmond clubhouse as a feature of a three-day carnival given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion.

Richmond business men and their employees will hold a get-together dinner at the First Christian church next Monday evening, and preparations for an elaborate event are under way. The purpose of the dinner is to develop greater harmony and understanding between employers and employees—to promote a spirit of fraternity in the business of the city.

Lou W. Schroeder is chairman of the committee arranging the event and will be toastmaster of the evening.

Messrs. Guernsey and Dastell of the Emporium in San Francisco will be the principal speakers of the evening. Guernsey, comptroller of the Emporium, will speak on salesmanship and its effects on the cost of doing business. Dastell, credit man, will talk on co-operation and salesmanship.

Other speakers will be Mayor E. J. Garrard, Fred B. LaMoine, Mrs. Riboni, Joseph F. Brooks, C. C. Olney and Emmett Hitchcock.

The get-together meeting and social time of the Musicians' Union, held last night in Musicians' hall, was one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the season. It was so successful that the union now plans to hold similar social meetings once a month for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among its members.

About forty members attended last night's meeting. There was music from the time the entertainment started until Joe Maroney broke up the program by announcing a supper in the banquet room.

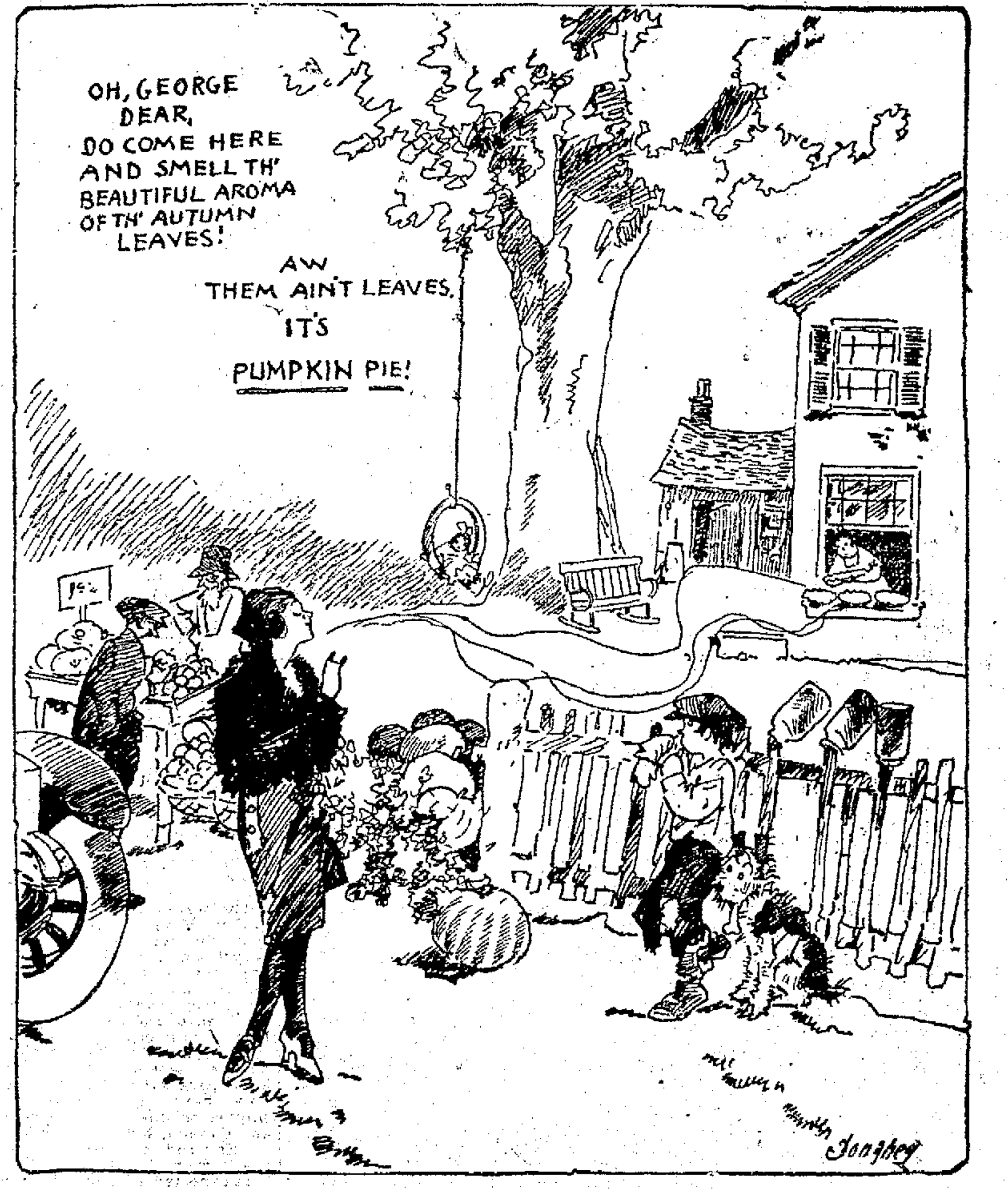
The program included several dance numbers by Baby Eunice Healy, songs by Kenneth Hall and Gloria Rasmussen, accompanied by Miss Vivian LaSelles at the piano. Other impromptu numbers kept the party enlivened.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of Miss Vivian Laselle, Gloria Rasmussen, James Rasmussen, Kenneth Hall and Ernest J. McMullen. Others who assisted in the program and shared a vote of thanks with the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Laselle, Mrs. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maroney, William A. Kremer and Baby Eunice Healy.

Cottages at Don Pedro Dam Ready

TURLOCK, Nov. 5.—Cottages at the Don Pedro dam, to be occupied by superintendents and foremen on the big job, will rent from $1200 a year down, the Turlock and Modesto irrigation district boards have decided. A rental of $25 and less a month will be charged for a period of 18 months. This will pay about half the cost of the structures. The improvements will belong to the districts, however, once he dam has been completed.

Sweet Autumn : : : By Donahey


OH, GEORGE DEAR, DO COME HERE AND SMELL TH' BEAUTIFUL AROMA OF TH' AUTUMN LEAVES!
AW THEM AIN'T LEAVES, IT'S PUMPKIN PIE!
Donahey

HAYWARD PASTORS ANNOUNCE MANY SPECIAL SERMONS

Churches to Offer Exceptional Attractions for Sabbath Church-Goers.

HAYWARD, Nov. 5.—Rev. J. D. McCord, aged minister of the Congregational faith, will assist the Rev. A. P. Orth of the local church of that denomination, in administering the communion at the morning service here tomorrow. From 15 to 20 new members are expected to be received into the Congregational church at that service, states Rev. Orth. A reception to these new members will follow the service.

Rev. Josiah Daniel of the Hayward Presbyterian church has announced his morning sermon topic as "Betwixt Beasts and Angels." Special musical selections will be heard at the Presbyterian church Sunday, states Rev. Daniel.

At the morning service of the Hayward Methodist church Rev. John Winsor will discuss "The Christian Memorial." The sermon will be an introduction the administering of the Holy Sacrament.

"The 100 Years Accomplishment of a Great Society" will be the sermon topic of Rev. W. A. MacClean at Trinity Episcopal church here Sunday morning. MacClean will tell of the centennial celebration of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the church.

Sunday evening all the churches of Hayward will unite in a special service at the Hayward Union high school. This union service will open the week of Armistice Day and be in accordance with the sentiment of that celebration and the aims of the present disarmament program. Rev. W. A. MacClean will preach.

Special music by the augmented choirs of the local churches will feature the union service here Sunday evening. Veterans of three wars will be among the audience at the coming religious celebration. Special delegations will attend from the local post of the American Legion, the encampment of the G. A. R. and the society of the Spanish War veterans.

Union Services Usher Armistice Day Festival

HAYWARD, Nov. 5.—Armistice Day celebrations will commence in Hayward Sunday evening, November 6, with a union service of all local churches at the Hayward high school auditorium. During the first part of the week final arrangements will be completed for the day itself. Armistice Day, November 11, will be marked by special church services, a mass gathering of townspeople, a parade, athletic exercises and a dance. Saturday evening of this week, November 12, the local post of the American Legion will hold their Armistice ball at the Native Sons' hall.

At the union service in the high school auditorium, Rev. W. A. MacClean of the Episcopal church, will deliver the sermon of the evening. His subject will be "Disarmament and the World Crisis." On the platform will be Rev. Josiah Daniels of the Hayward Presbyterian church; Rev. A. P. Orth of the Congregational, and Rev. John Winsor of the Methodist churches, respectively. All the clergy will assist in the service.

Veterans of three wars will attend the union memorial service at the high school. A special musical program by the massed choirs of the Hayward churches will render appropriate selections. The theme of the service ill be in keeping with the commemoration of Armistice Day and the present disarmament program.

WORK OUT DETAILS.

Final details of the actual Armistice Day program will be worked out by the committee under the direction of Chairman William T. Knightly the first part of the week. To date the following program has been arranged: 10 a. m., parade; 11 a. m. to 12 noon, literary exercises at the Hayward Union high school grounds; 12 noon to 2 p. m., luncheon, followed by dance at the school auditorium; 1 p. m., baseball game, All Stars vs. Hayward N. S. G. W.; 3 p. m., football game, Hayward High vs. Centerville High; 8 p. m., basketball game, followed by dance at the Native Sons' hall.

Many organizations in Hayward have signified their intention of joining in the big Armistice Day parade, states Chairman Knightly. Peter Hoare has been selected to be marshal of the day. He has as yet refrained from naming his aides who will assist him. The parade formation will be as follows:

Hayward Municipal band, Hayward fire department, town officials headed by Mayor Arthur Manter, veterans of the Grand Army, the Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, Thirty-sixth High School Cadets; Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, War Mothers, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, drill teams of various fraternal orders, Red Cross section, including all firms contributing 100 per cent to the fifth Red Cross roll call, decorated automobiles, grammar school band, grammar school drum corps, Civic League section, floats and private machines, citizens.

The parade will march through Hayward, starting at 10 a. m., or as near to that hour as possible, and the committee in charge will endeavor to arrange routes and time so that all will reach the high school grounds a few minutes before 11 a. m., the hour set by President Harding for a period of silent prayer the country over. Rev. Josiah Daniel will address the assemblage until the hour of 11 is fully reached when the following program will begin:

Invocation by Rev. A. P. Orth of the Hayward Congregational church; song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the audience; address, "The American Soldier," Captain Giddings; explanation of the burial of the unknown soldier, by John Mitchell of the American Legion; song, "Long, Long Trail," audience, accompanied by grammar school band; song, quartette; address by the Honorable Peter J. Crosby; song by Helen Love; "Red Cross," Judge Frank Mitchell Jr.; "Our Memorial Tree," Professor F. P. Johnson of the Hayward high school in conjunction with the planting of a memorial tree by that school; decoration of the War Mothers by Chandler Oswill and high school girls; explanation of the flag ceremony, by Major W. B. Buckman, commandant of the Thirty-sixth Hayward high school cadets; singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience, band accompaniment.

The luncheon to be served at the high school grounds free, through the co-operation of the Civic League, the Chamber of Commerce, the board of trustees and various individual merchants of Hayward, will consist of hot dogs, rolls, doughnuts cooked on the ground and coffee, all served army style.

DANCING ON PROGRAM.

Music for the dance at the school auditorium which will immediately follow the luncheon, will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of J. E. Hollingshead. Dancing will be open to the public.

The baseball game scheduled for the first athletic event of the afternoon promises to be an exciting one. The last time the two clubs listed for the coming struggle met on the field of glory a 3-2 score resulted. On the All Star line-up Manager Bernard announces such celebrities as Gene Caldera, recently returned from St. Louis; "Pinky" Leonard from Susanville; "Seacap" Christiansen of New York; Birme Viverons of Pittsburg, and numerous others. The pick of home talent is massed to oppose the challengers.

On Armistice night the teams of the Hayward Native Sons and the Oakland Post 5 of the American Legion will meet on the basketball court of the local Native Sons' hall. The game will start at 8:15 p. m. and will be followed by a social dance. Eugene Collins of the Hayward organization, is in charge of the latter part of the evening's entertainment and promises the best of music and everything in proportion.

Saturday night, November 12, the Hayward Post of the American Legion will hold their annual Armistice Day ball at the Native Sons' hall, commencing at 9 p. m. sharp.

A committee consisting of Harry Van Dyke, Andrew Sorensen, W. C. Trobee, Dr. Nelson Clemens and Frank Bernard, are in charge of the program and expect to include many surprise features during the coming ball. Music will be furnished by Fledderman's Overseas orchestra and the floor management is under the supervision of Eugene Collins and a picked force of experts.

As a key to the size and importance of the coming Armistice Dey celebration in Hayward, W. T. Knightly is the authority for the statement today that an insurance policy for $1000 has been taken out by the committee to cover weather conditions. No alternative program has been issued by the committee for use in the event that the day is inclement but it is understood that the exercises at the high school will take place in the auditorium instead of on the grounds in case it rains, and that the parade will be abandoned.

ARMISTICE FETE AT LIVERMORE TO BE A BIG EVENT

Pleasanton Post to Join With No. 47 to Make Celebration Memorable.

LIVERMORE, Nov. 5.—Members of the American Legion have their program outlined and all arrangements made for the Armistice Day celebration Friday, November 11, which will be held here this year under the auspices of Livermore Post, No. 47 and Pleasanton Post, No. 37.

The celebration will open with literary exercises which will be held at the high school. The following program will be carried out under the direction of Chairman Frank Fiorio:

Opening—"America," by orchestra.

Addresses—M. G. Gallaghan of Livermore; Charles Yale of Pleasanton, Prof. Herbert Lee of Livermore.

Remarks — Commander Frank Fiorio of Livermore Post.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Frank Fiorio.

Address—Rev. J. Stuchell of Pleasanton.

12-12:02—Two minutes of silent prayer for the soldier dead.

Closing—"Star Spangled Banner," by audience.

In the afternoon a football game will be played at Rodeo park between the teams of the Livermore high school and Concord high school. The affair will be a return game and the visitors are expected to have a large crowd of rooters along on this occasion.

The Legion has arranged to hold a theater party in the evening and besides three good pictures there will be vocal solos by W. E. Rapson Vernon Sangmaster and Mrs. Frank Fiodio, with selections by the orchestra.

On Saturday evening the Legion will hold a dance at Sweeney opera house.

Poultrymen Will Discuss Problems With S. C. Expert

HAYWARD, Nov. 5.—Henry Washburn, farm adviser of Santa Cruz county, is expected here in company with a delegation of the poultry department of the Santa Cruz farm bureau, to confer with the executive committee of the Alameda county poultry department, on next Monday.

The conference will be held at the local headquarters of the Farm Bureau and will be principally on the subjects of stock betterment, movements and cockerel purchasing.

The officials of the Santa Cruz poultry department have been following the program of the Alameda county organization in detail and are extending every aid possible to the local committee.

All members of the executive committee of the Alameda Farm Bureau poultry department will be present at the conference Monday morning, states A. M. Hinman, chairman of the committee. The conference starts at 10:30 a. m.

A general notice has been sent out to all breeders and hatchers listed in the poultry department of the Farm Bureau advising them of the coming meeting and calling for suggestions on important questions to be settled at that time, according to Lloyd Russell, secretary of the Alameda county Farm Bureau, here today.

Farm Adviser Russell Robinson and assistant Farm Adviser Joseph B. Hammon will attend the meeting of the poultrymen and co-operate with Adviser Washburn in expediting the business to come before the farm bureau representatives.

Campfire Goblins Gather at Typical Hallowe'en Festivities

BYRON, Nov. 5.—A party typical of Hallowe'en was held at "The Delta" home, with Mrs. Harry Hammond as hostess. Only a house full of ghosts greeted the young guests as they marched in through the spooky atmosphere, being welcomed at the front door by a ghost, who shook their hand with a wet rubber glove.

In the hallway stood another ghost with a wet sponge tied to her hand, who also gave signals of welcome and bid them into the mysteries of spookdom.

After meeting three other ghostly attired figures the little regiment were led to the basement, where three ghostly "bodies" were heaped on the cement floor, with other ghosts propped against the pillars. Here only subdued goblin lights were visible, the whole furnishing the desired sensations.

The Byron Camp Fire Girls and the girls of the eighth grade in the grammar school were the guests. They came gayly and appropriately attired in costumes befitting the occasion.

After "guessing" the members of the ghostly household, Miss Anna Lewis winning the prize, the girls made a pretty ensemble as they made a half-circle on the floor about the fireplace, in campfire fashion, huge burning logs adding greatly to the desired effect.

A nut guessing contest then gave the girls serious though for a time. Miss Elsie Hoffman won the prize, guessing correctly eleven of the twelve questions.

Next was a nut gathering contest, the one finding the largest number of nuts scattered on the front lawn winning a prize. This fell to Miss Agnes Frey, who found 37 walnuts and almonds.

The old Hallowe'en favorite, "bobbing for apples," created no end of fun, some of the faces going clear to the bottom of the tub to reach the desired apple. A time watch was held, the one securing an apple in quickest time winning a prize. Miss Della Silva was the victor, her time being two seconds.

A marshmallow toast followed. Each girl was given a long, sharp-pointed willow, which was used for toasting at the open fire. It was not only typical of Hallowe'en, but typical of the Camp Fire Girls.

A witchly witch, seated in the grewsomly arranged den off the living room held keenest interest for the young folks. The witch told their fortunes one after the other and then presented them with a hand-painted water colored card containing a line or two telling of their future.

Eating doughnuts from a suspended string without the aid of hands was the next diversion. Seventeen participated and created no end of laughter. Miss Nell Lewis won the booby prize for being the last one to demolish her "victim."

Miss Louise Modin won the prize for the "Trip to China" game.

When supper was ready to be served the girls were blindfolded and followed a string which led them in and out and around several rooms, ending in the dining room, where goblin electric globes, streamers and all table accessories were carried out in black and yellow. Pumpkin pie, "fortune" cake, ice cream, "goblin" cookies, apple cider, stuffed dates, bonbon snappers and salted nuts were enjoyed by the seventeen happy guests. Balloons ended the service, the red and blue bodies being tossed about to the delight of the throng.

All during the evening music was rendered on the Ampico reproducing piano.

At midnight the hostess saw each one of her happy guests delivered safely ot her home. The seventeen girls were: Miss Ellen Hosie, Miss Nell Lewis, Miss Anna Lewis, Miss Sadie Wightman, Miss Erma Wightman, Miss Blanche Plumley, Miss Kathryn Jacoby, Miss Frances Mödin, Miss Louise Modin, Miss Elise Hoffman, Miss Mabel Silva, Miss Della Silva, Miss Mabel Acrey, Miss Agnes Frey, Miss Alma Beaman, Miss Susan Wilder and Miss Laura Hammond, daughter of the hostess.

Old Feud Breaks Out in Yolo Over "Shotgun" Steer

WOODLAND, Nov. 5. — Cyrus Woods, prosperous stockman of near Woodland, and who was pardoned from state's prison where he was sentenced to serve a term of ten years for manslaughter in a quarrel over a woman, is on trial again in the superior court of this county under indictment by the grand jury for the alleged stealing of a red steer valued at $40. The trial will cost the county $1200 to settle a feud between contesting factions in the foothill districts where Woods lives with his wife and three children

The trial has lasted all week and is not at a close. Some 100 witnesses have been subpoenaed, while it took 64 talesmen to get a jury to try the case. Most of the witnesses are for the purpose of proving good and bad reputation and they are evenly divided and one faction as influential as the other.

Woods was complained against in the first instance on the same charge by District Attorney C. C. McDonald, but Justice of the Peace R. W. Harrison refused to hold the accused at the close of a preliminary examination. The indictment follows, primarily in the hope to settle the feud which threatened the peace of the entire community.

Native Son Show Assured Success By Ticket Sale

HAYWARD, Nov. 5.—Tickets are selling readily for the entertainment of the Western Jubilee Singers, to be given at the Native Sons' hall here next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Hayward Methodist church, according to an announcement today by the committee in charge. The funds raised by the evening's program, which is varied and interesting, will be used toward the building fund of the local church.

S. R. Stewart, who will appear on Tuesday evening in a number of difficult piano selections, has often been referred to as the "Black Paderowski," according to the advance information given out by the church committee. Cotton field favorites of the sunny South will be presented by the Jubilee Singers in an inimitable manner.

Carmel Country Club To Be Built At Once

CARMEL, Nov. 5.—Work upon the new Carmel Country Club will begin at once and in ten weeks the $40,000 structure will be ready for occupancy.

While all of Carmel is not behind the new club, members enthusiastically declare that it will add greatly to the social and athletic life of the artists' colony.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, Nov. 5.—Charles Erwin of Petaluma was visiting friends and relatives in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hoffman visited relatives in the metropolis on Thursday.

Roland Wilson has returned home from Sacramento after a brief illness.

The Federal Union held a meeting and social in the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday night for members and their families. Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed till a late hour, after which a banquet was served in the dining hall.

Miss Vada Smith was a San Francisco visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Wright and daughter Vynone visited in Vallejo Thursday.

Mrs. J. Harvey of Home Acres, was a business visitor in Benicia on Thursday.

The Misses Edith, Melba and Nelda Passalacqua were Vallejo visitors on Thursday.

About six new recruits are stationed at the Benicia arsenal.

Mrs. George Mitchell was a southbound passenger Thursday.

Mrs. Elden Parker visited friends in the metropolis on Thursday.

The opening game of the basketball season was held last night in the city hall, when the Benicia Indians played the Napa Y. M. I. Suits were donated to the team by the local Order of Redmen. After the game, dancing was enjoyed, the Benicia high school boys jazz orchestra being featured.

The Young Men's Institute held an open meeting in the U. P. E. C. hall Thursday night, the occasion being an official visit from the grand president of the organization, John I. Heffernan of Stockton. The meeting was very well attended, members from the Vallejo, San Francisco, Oakland, Post Costa and Stockton councils coming to attend, as well as members of the local organization and members of the Young Ladies' Institute. W. H. Hayes of Vallejo was toastmaster of the evening. Grand President Heffernan was the speaker of the evening, his talk being very interesting and instructive. Leo Cavanaugh, J. McGinnis and John Healy of Vallejo, C. McIver of Port Costa, Louis Ferrari and Dan McLaughlin of Benicia, and the Misses Grace Quinn and Dorothy McFarland and Mrs. M. McSweeney also addressed the assembly in an interesting manner. A social evening was spent following the meeting, after which a banquet was served.

Monterey Italians Greet Battleship

MONTEREY, Nov. 5.—The Italian battleship Libia, commanded by Captain Burzagli and carrying as a guest Prince Pingnatelli, has been in Monterey harbor a guest of the local Italian colony and of the city. The ship steamed north today.

An elaborate program was given the officers of the ship, with marine demonstrations, drives and dinners and dances at the Hotel Del Monte and Pebble Beach Lodge.

While in the harbor the Libia celebrated Italian Armistice day and on the morning of November 4 a 21-gun salute was fired in honor of Italy's unknown dead.

SOUTH SEAS

Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks; 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See CRABTREE'S Oakland and Berkeley.

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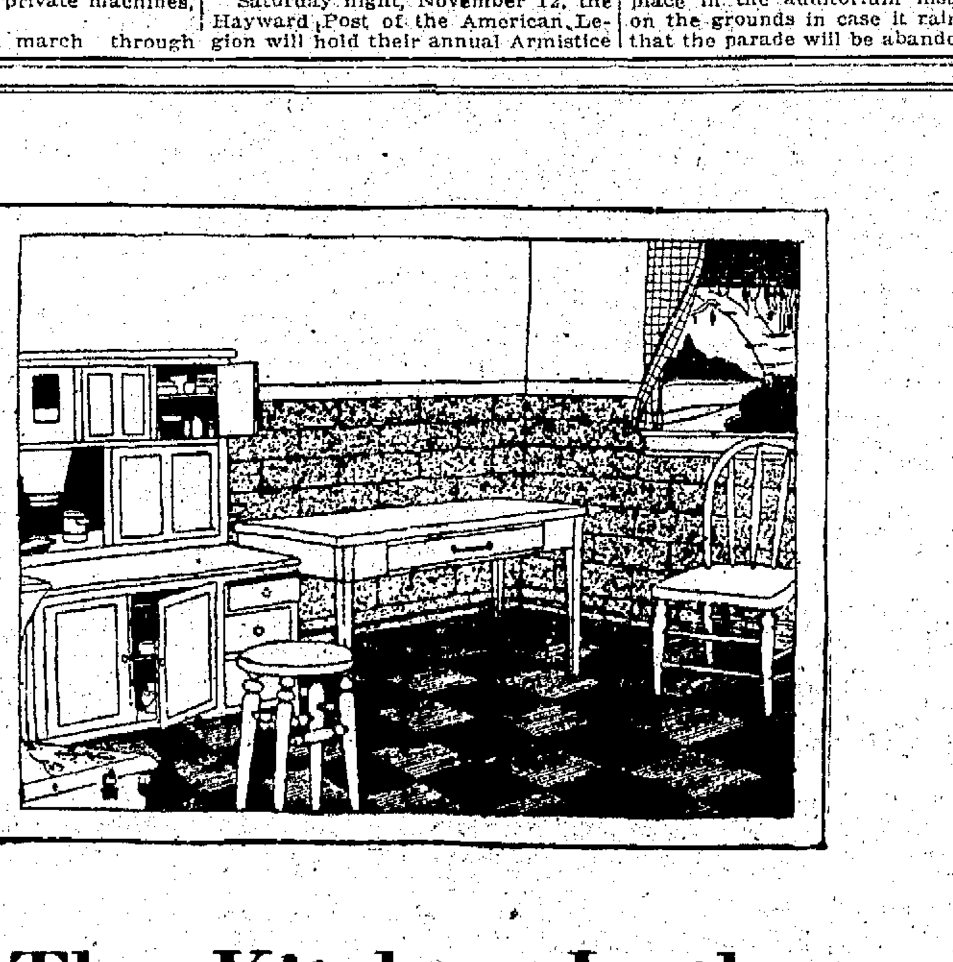

The Kitchen Is the Housewife's Office

It is the room in which she does a great deal of her work and spends a large part of her time. Its furnishings should be as efficient as possible, so as to save unnecessary steps and reaching and stooping, just as the man of the house has the most modern equipment in his business office. The kitchen furniture should be strongly made, too, for it receives very hard wear.

The low prices at which ranges, kitchen tables and cabinets are frequently advertised in the Want Ads put these articles within reach of a great many people.

Look for what you need in kitchen furniture in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday under—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

COMPANY PLANS EXTRACTION OF ORE FROM SAND

Ferro-Oxide Paints to Be Made by New Watsonville Company.

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 5.—The Ferro Products corporation has acquired title to the plant, business and other properties of the old Ferro Products Company. It is stated authoritatively that the Jackling interests are in control of the new corporation and are prepared to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in perfecting processes for extracting magnesite from the black sand on the beach near this city.

A. J. MacLean is president, W. P English, secretary, and O. M. Crist, vice-president and manager of the new concern. MacLean and English have been connected for years with the Jackling interests, while Crist is the inventor of new processes which promise to revolutionize the industry of extracting steel and other materials from the mineral sand of which there are unlimited quantities off the shores of Monterey Bay near this city.

At the outset the new corporation will confine its commercial output to colored ferro-oxide paints. Extensive experiments are under way, however, and it is understood announcements of startling significance to the industrial future of this section will be made in the near future.

Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, Nov. 5.—The Hallowe'en entertainment given by the pupils of the school, under the instruction of Mrs. Beine, was a very interesting affair. Recitations and singing appropriate to the day were given in fine style. After the ceremonics ice cream and cake were served and a social hour passed. Miss Gertrude Fochs in home-made Oriental costume was awarded a hand-painted cup and saucer as prize and John Cavallo was given a checkerboard and outfit for boys' prize. A number of parents of the pupils were present.

Mrs. South, who has been at a sanitarium for some time for treatment, has returned to her home and is convalescing very favorably at this time.

Mrs. D. Mills and Mrs. Travers have both been confined to the house for the past week from an ailment very much like the old style grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Phaut of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiece and Frank Garcia of Alameda were entertained by Mrs. Ira Hodgkins on Hallowe'en night after her school doings, at a lemon pie party. The gathering was greatly enjoyed and the lucky ones promise to bring a number of friends out to the next social given by the club.

The Fremersdorff family have moved in town for the winter in order that he may be in close touch with his factory.

A big gang of electricians have been busy lately installing the Flash type of block signals on the S. P. railroad line from Hayward to Niles. This is taken as an augury of a better rapid service in the near future.

Mrs. Edwards has arrived from Detroit and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mina, in Tennyson.

Mr. Makele is putting up a large barn on his place on the Creamery road.

Will Cooper is in the Oakland Central Hospital, 412 Twenty-eighth street, and as a late examination shows, his back is injured and he will probably be in a cast for some time. Any friends in that locality should call and see him. His wife is looking after the wants of residents in the vegetable line while he is ill.

The next meeting of the Improvement Club, to be held Saturday, November 12, will be of unusual importance and a full attendance is urged.

The game between the Tennyson and Mt. Eden baseball teams last week, that was played at Mt. Eden, was a victory for Mt. Eden by a score of 12 to 11. The series now stands Mt. Eden 2, Tennyson 1. Great improvement is noticed in the playing of both teams, and some of the lads may land in the league later on.

Barney Peterson has put in gravel walks around his place on Railroad avenue and otherwise improved his home considerably of late.

Fred Widding is around again after his late sickness and attending to his market business.

A plan is on foot to erect a community club building next spring, as the outlook at present is that the schoolhouse will have to be enlarged next year. Several projects are being discussed at this time.

The surveyor is working on the plan for a voting precinct for the district and it is hoped for definite results in the near future along this line.

Woman Is Held As Bootlegger Queen

JAMESTOWN, Nov. 5.—Arraigned only last Thursday on a charge of violating the prohibition law, Mrs. Agnes Antone, held to answer on the charge, has been arrested again on two charges and a truckload of wine removed from her place of business in this town. She is now charged with having liquor in her possession and also with selling it. A witness has given a written statement to the officers that he purchased two bottles of wine at her place for $3. Constable Solari, who made the raid, found five 45-gallon barrels of wine, another barrel half full and two five gallon casks of the same red fluid, on the premises.

News Notes of Vallejo And the U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, Nov. 5.—A committee from the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce went to Palo Alto today to present an automobile to Capt. E. L. Beach, retired. The car is given to the former naval man by the Vallejo chamber as a token of appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to the residents of Vallejo while he was at the head of the yard the last two years.

Announcement was made today that Dr. F. B. Jones will erect another story on his garage holdings at 1123 Sonoma street. The work will probably start next week, as the property was recently leased by an automobile agent.

Several skilled mechanics who have been working on the new destroyers Perry and Decatur are to be transferred to the battleship Montana job at the navy yard on Monday. In all 200 of the hull department men are to resume work on the 51 battler next week.

Unless other plans are arranged, the boys and girls of school age who are employed at the navy yard will lose two hours a day from their work at the station so they can attend the part-time educational classes at the local schools. It is said that they will be compelled to leave the yard at 3 o'clock every afternoon under the present schedule.

The "secret destination" run of the Vallejo Motorcycle club will cover a 150-mile course. The best riders of this city and Napa are to participate in the test.

The refrigerator ship Glacier was given a new berth at the navy yard sea wall today. It is expected the ship will soon be placed out of commission, and will probably be sold next year as she has about outlived her usefulness.

Repairs to the dike south of the Sperry Mill on this side of the straits is expected to begin before the year is over. The repairs will be made by the Public Works department of Mare Island.

Naval Constructor J. P. Emms of the hull department launched his new motor boat today. The craft is sixty feet in length, and is said to have cost over $6000.

Centerville Is Promised New Light System

CENTERVILLE, Nov 5.—As the direct result of the activity of the Centerville chamber of commerce, led by President M. T. Hawes, Centerville will have increased lighting service, according to an announcement made today at the chamber of commerce.

Officials of power companies serving Centerville, after consultation with chamber of commerce officers have promised to attempt to increase the power of the system now used at Centerville, and if this fails the board of supervisors will be petitioned to grant permission to install a new system and financial aid will be asked from the county.

Consideration of the lighting problem will be held at a meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday evening, in the State Bank building.

Washington Parlor, No. 169, Native Sons, has postponed its regular meeting, to have been held here Tuesday night, in order that its members may be able to attend the meeting of the Men's Club of Washington Township, which is to be held Tuesday evening in Niles. The next meeting of the parlor will be held two weeks from Tuesday.

The thrill of victory today holds sway over the students and patrons of Washington Township Union High School as the result of the defeat of the age-old enemy, Livermore High School, when the football teams of the two schools met on the Centerville gridiron Friday afternoon. The score was 36 to 0. Two weeks ago the teams met in Livermore and the Washington Township lads won by a score of 14 to 13. Among those who starred for Centerville were Bettencourt, center; Scribner, halfback, and Ormsby, quarterback.

A. Collinswood, living in School street, has been ill at his home this week. Some time ago he injured his arm, and it has become infected.

Santa Cruz Farm Center Meets at Boulder Creek

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 5.—The San Lorenzo Farm Center this week met at Boulder Creek. It formerly met at Ben Lomond, but a plan has been started to hold the meetings alternately at the two places.

This was decided upon because the San Lorenzo Valley Farm Center embraces the whole watershed of the San Lorenzo river.

Director Brooks in his remarks as leader outlined his belief in the future of the valley and told how necessary it was that the three towns of Ben Lomond, Boulder Creek and Felton should pull together. He said that there was no better organization through which to do this than the farm center.

Mr. Hesse of Boulder Creek, in outlining the best resources of the valley to be developed, stated that orcharding, and especially apple orcharding, was the thing to look forward to. Director Brooks read letters from distributing agencies in San Francisco who said that the San Lorenzo valley apples were better than any of the eastern apples.

There was much discussion regarding the formation of an association to put up a special brand of mountain apples for eastern trade.

A. W. J. Gibbs and Mr. Hesse were appointed a committee to make a survey of the Boulder Creek branch of the farm center for soils best adapted to intensive farming.

Turlock Man Hits Open Road in Auto

TURLOCK, Nov. 5.—John Anderson of Youngstown, Turlock suburb, left today for San Diego in his automobile, accompanied by his wife, for a month's trip. He has rented part of his ranch to Oscar Lindberg. Anderson has a vineyard and orchard on his place. Every year he takes an auto trip. He came here from Gottenburg, Nebraska, driving all the way through in his car, A distance of 1900 miles, which he says he made in 19 days. He says he hears the call of the road and responds just after every harvest.

Mantecan Mourns Loss of Beverage

MANTECA, Nov. 5.—"Somewhere the sun is shining," but there is gloom and woe in the heart of Manuel Abrew, since 150 gallons of his choice juice of the grape disappeared. Abrew made a trip to San Francisco. Then at least three strong men made a trip to his home adjoining town, raised the floor and lifted out three 50-gallon barrels of as fine wine as ever graced a cellar. Abrew had a federal permit to make and keep the wine, too. It was all he had.

Resignation of Niles Constable Is Given C. of C.

NILES, Nov. 5.—This community will have two new peace officers soon, it was learned today, when the resignation of Nightwatchman Jolliff was given to the chamber of commerce, which maintains the office. His resignation will be effective December 1. Only one application has been made for the vacancy, Larry Nichols having asked that he be considered for the position.

Constable Frank Rose, who has held the office for several terms, recently announced that he would not seek re-election when his term expires, and candidates are being discussed now to run for his office at the next election.

Mrs. F. M. Hudson, who has been touring in the eastern states, has written from Newton, Mass., that she is enjoying her trip and will be back in Niles by Christmas. She has been with her daughter, Mrs. Clare Barnicott, to New York and Washington, and plans to go to Portland, Maine.

When the Ladies' Guild meets on Wednesday in the parlors of the Congregational church, the guests of honor will be Mrs. Charles H. Shinn of North Ford, Madera county, and Mrs. F. H. Maar of Oakland, both former residents of Niles. The women will come to Niles to be present at the gathering of their friends of the past.

Dancers from as far south as San Jose and from all parts of Washington township made merry last night at the benefit dance given by the Niles Women's Civic Club. A large sum of money was raised for the fund, which is being obtained to build the town park on Main street.

Saranap Briefs

SARANAP, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seward and children of Oakland motored out Saturday for a visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Barry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Chivree died in Oakland Saturday night. Mrs. Chivree had been in failing health since last summer, and four weeks ago she was taken to Oakland that she might have every attention possible. Mrs. Chivree had been a resident of Saranap for several years. Her children, Miss Marion and J. H. Chivree, and granddaughter live in Saranap.

Last Friday evening, Evelyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, gave a Hallowe'en party at her home. The decorations, favors, games and refreshments were all carried out in the spirit of Hallowe'en. The little hostess was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whyte, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Whyte. The guests were Marie and Gertrude O'Flynn, Frances Campbell, Dorothy Conover, Lillian Faisst, Dorothy Chivree, Margaret Donahue, Ruth Ward, Iris Kenna, Joseph O'Flynn, William Rich and Edward Montgomery.

A representative party of Saranap folks attended the Eastern Star dance at Walnut Creek Saturday night. All agreed that it was one of the best dances they had ever attended. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Culbert, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. William Avery Rich, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whyte, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Al Geihaus, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edmondson and Miss Dorothy Edmondson.

Mrs. J. E. Donahue, accompanied by her daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Foster, motored to Berkeley Saturday. Katherine Donahue remained in that city as the guest of her friend, Miss Leuwella Gould, who gave a Hallowe'en party.

W. E. Crist and Mrs. Clara Ball were entertained during the week-end at the home of Mr. Crist's son, Frank Crist, in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Haskins and Mr. and Mrs. George Culbert were the dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Barry.

Richard Montgomery attended the Hallowe'en party Saturday night given by Miss Leuwella Gould at her home in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flautt of Oakland were guests of Mrs. Mary Hughes during the week-end.

Mrs. Nisine Kuns of Berkeley came out Saturday evening and attended the social at the schoolhouse, and visited at the home of Mrs. Charles Patton over Sunday.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. G. Joseph Giglow of New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huruat and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pfefferle motored out from Oakland Saturday afternoon and visited at the home of E. A. Pfefferle and family.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT IS PLAN OF FARM BUREAU

Sonoma County Farmers Hear Engineers' Report on Half Million-Dollar Project.

PETALUMA, Nov. 5.—Cinnabar district enjoys the distinction of having the livest farm center organization in the county. At a meeting held Thursday night the project of irrigating 700 acres of land in the vicinity of Magnolia, Penngrove and the Adobe district was discussed. Engineers Howe, Peters and Lind were present and explained in detail a proposition to procure the water from Chileno valley, to be impounded in a dam 75 feet high and 800 feet long, to hold five billion gallons of water. This system, if adopted, is estimated to cost $600,000, and the financing of the project will mean that property in the irrigation district will be bonded for $100 per acre construction cost, while the annual cost per acre during the life of the bonds, forty years, will be $10 per acre.

The proposition was favorably taken up by the members for future action.

At this meeting the committee on the "meat ring" reported that the farmers are favoring cooperative buying of meat. C. A. Bodwell, rancher of Lakeville, is furnishing the steers, which are prime stock. The steers are slaughtered and placed in the cold storage plant, where the farmers purchase the amount they require. It was announced that the plan is meeting with great success and cuts down the farmers' meat bill 60 per cent.

The dairy industry of Sonoma county is to be represented at the first annual Pacific slope dairy products show, which is being planned for December 5 to 11, at Stockton, it was announced today. The exhibit is to be entered jointly by Sonoma and Marin counties, under the auspices of the county farm bureau dairy departments and reservations have already been made for booths.

E. R. Temperli, the recently appointed poultry inspector, has arrived in Petaluma and is about to take up his duties as inspector of breeding flocks under the accredited hatchery plan. At a meeting of the county farm bureau Thursday final plans of action were decided and the new inspector instructed as to his duties. The other business acted upon was the election of a director and vice-director of the poultry department. D. B. Walls was elected director and H. R. Thomas vice-director.

A. J. Ronsheimer, who supplies the water for the residents of Penngrove and vicinity, has made application to the Railroad Commission to increase his present rate of $1.50 to $3 a month to each consumer. Applicant states that for the first nine months of this year he has sustained a loss of $696.39.

The Patriarchs Militant band and the St. Vincent's orphanage band have been secured to furnish the music for the Armistice day celebration in this city. Music will be one of the features of the big parade.

Byron Brevities

BYRON, Nov. 5.—Joseph Aguiar, who recently purchased a part of the A. Alexson acreage and who started the erection of a dairy barn, garage and other buildings, has laid the foundation for his home, which is to be a five-room and bath bungalow, with porches.

Henry Lindemann, who owns 960 acres near Bethany, in the Byron-Bethany irrigation district, was in town Monday. About 180 acres are in alfalfa, under lease. It has not been decided whether a larger acreage will be planted this coming spring.

Howard Simmons and wife returned last week from a month's trip to Eugene City, Ore.) and other points. Howard found his relatives at Eugene all well. The trip was most enjoyable in every way.

C. Lawton, vice-president of the Bank of Tracy and its Byron branch, was a visitor here last Saturday. Mr. Lawton is greatly pleased with the Byron country and is enthusiastic over the future of the entire West Side-Tracy section. Both banks are in a highly prosperous condition.

Chris Iversen and family came over from Livermore for a week-end visit. Mr. Iversen will return in early spring.

Mrs. L. M. Moffett, daughter of George Johnston of the McCabe oil station, and baby of San Francisco are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cople.

Dr. J. W. Hammond is being congratulated by the parents of little 3-year-old Mat Kenny, who fell here in Byron, at the P. Walsh home, last July and broke his leg. The youngster is now doing fine and his parents, who reside in San Francisco, are more than thankful to Dr. Hammond for the way in which the boy was treated, the limb being set perfectly and has healed so finely the little fellow doesn't know now it was ever fractured.

P. Walsh, section foreman here for the Southern Pacific the past five years, left Wednesday with his wife and children for Martinez, where he has been sent by the company. It is a promotion greatly deserved. No more faithful official serves the company than Patrick Walsh. His care over the roadbed here has brought him praise from his superiors, who recently wrote him no section of the Southern Pacific lines was better maintained.

RANCH SALE ANNOUNCED.

IRVINGTON, Nov. 5.—The sale of the twenty-acre ranch of S. S. Bettencourt to John A. Morris has been announced by the firm of Leal & Tierney. The ranch is one of the choicest in the Irvington vicinity.

CARMEL COLONY TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Players to Give Two Performances in Two Halls to Accommodate Crowds.

CARMEL, Nov. 5.—The Carmel colony, with its usual disregard to the customary way of doing, will stage two theatrical productions in one night with the same company. In order to accommodate the expected crowds at the Armistice day benefit two halls have been rented and the program divided into two separate parts. After half of the performance has been shown in each hall the troupes will switch halls and the performances continue.

The Armistice day celebration, which promises to set a new record for Carmel attendance, is in the hands of a committee headed by Vincent Cator, prominent composer, and Argyle Campbell.

The monument which will be constructed with the proceeds of the entertainments was designed in Carmel and will be built of chalk rock.

Livermore Notes

LIVERMORE, Nov. 6—Secretary L. Gardella of the American Legion has received word from the commandant of the Ninth area to the effect that the request of the local post for ten Kreg rifles for use by the members here for ceremonial purposes has been granted. These guns are loaned out to the Legion posts upon the recommendation of the State commander, and they are to be returned upon the request of the secretary of war within thirty days after notification. The local post has to furnish a bond of $184.50.

The Woman's Improvement Club at their regular meeting Friday afternoon decided to hold a luncheon on Friday afternoon, November 18th. After the serving of the lunch the ladies will pass the afternoon at cards and prizes will be offered.

Vernon Sangmaster, who has been a member of Gardella's orchestra here for the past several years, is now employed in Stockton, where he is working in a music store. He is also doing orchestra work, being engaged three nights a week playing at the Winter Garden.

The teachers of the grammar and high schools will be given a reception by the ladies of the Guild of the Presbyterian church at the next regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 8. On Tuesday, November 15, election day, the guild will have a dinner.

Reports from the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco to Dr. W. L. Meyers state that Frank Zaro, who underwent an operation for appendicities at that place recently, is well on his way to recovery.

Mrs. Sarah Moran, sister of Mrs. F. L. Savage, sailed from San Francisco last Saturday for a trip through the Panama Canal. She will visit the West Indies, and afterward go to Florida, where she will spend the winter.

Matt Deutchmann, an employee of Palmer & McBryde, suffered an injury to his right eye Friday afternoon which may result in the loss of the sight. He was in the blacksmith shop cutting off a rivet when the head of the rivet flew off and struck him in the eye. He was brought to the Livermore Emergency Hospital

2 Old Modesto Families Joined When Scions Wed

MODESTO, Nov. 5.—Two prominent Modesto families were united at a quiet home wedding late yesterday afternoon, Miss Mabel Weeks became the bride of Everett Turner.

Mrs. Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weeks. She was educated in the city schools and later attended Mills college, where she was popular in campus life.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner. His father is president of the Grange company, biggest concern of its kind in this district. He attended the University of Washington and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is associated with his father in the Grange company.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will live in their new home at 1717 Almond avenue.

Knightsen Notes

KNIGHTSEN, Nov. 5.—Lawrence Nicol spent the week-end in San Francisco.

J. Minta and E. B. Sellers were in Sacramento and San Francisco this week on business for the irrigation district.

Mrs. A. Boysen is visiting in Oakland.

J. E. Dold of San Francisco gave the district the once over one day this week. Mr. Dold holds a responsible position with the Santa Fe and is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the vicinity.

The road to Jersey Island is being put in good condition by the county—a much needed improvement.

E. B. Sellers and wife motored to Oakland Saturday on a shopping trip.

E. W. Moody of Fresno paid a visit to his brother, P. J. Moody, last week. His sister, Mrs. Wight, and her husband of Maine returned with him and will spend some time in the Fresno country. Before leaving for Fresno they motored to Sacramento and spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Noyes is visiting relatives in San Francisco.

A. H. Shafer and wife returned from a motor tour to Fresno and vicinity Tuesday. They were away about two weeks.

Training Season Opens At Pleasanton Track

PLEASANTON, Nov. 5.—Affairs at the Pleasanton training park are beginning to hum and within the past few weeks several carloads of fine racing stock have been received and the training season opened up. During the next couple of weeks considerable material will be received and by the end of the month everything will be in full swing and things very busy.

Reservations for stalls have been coming in steadily the past six weeks and the management expects that there will be more stock wintered here this season than last. Several trainers who were at either Stockton or Sacramento tracks last winter have already shipped here and the training is progressing along splendidly.

The first of the week the A. B. Spreckels string of sixteen horses was received and Mr Carroll will have charge of the training, with Jack Metcalf as rider. Only recently has word been received from the East which has reinstated Metcalf following his suspension during the racing season when he returned to California and was at the Spreckels stock farm near Napa. The Spreckels horses are all fine stock and not a few of them are expected to astonish eastern racing centers next season.

It is remembered that Marvich, the horse that has rivaled the racing performance of Man-o'-War, was in the Spreckels string that trained here last winter and which left in April for New York, where he was heralded the greatest horse of the age.

Pleasanton Post, No. 237, American Legion, will join with the Livermore Post next Friday at Livermore and participate in the observance of Armistice day. Not only will the ex-service men enter into the big holiday with a vim, but all of this city is expected to be present. A program will be presented in the morning together with a parade and athletic events, and other exercises will be held in the afternoon, including a dancing party in the evening. Rev. John Stutchell and Chas. A. Gale of this city will be among the speakers at the affair and energetic committees from the local post are assisting with the plans for the big occasion. Last year the Pleasanton Post inaugurated the idea of a community observance of the day and the celebration was one of the notable successes of the year and it was planned then that Livermore should follow and hold the 1921 celebration in her city.

The Revelers held a business meeting in their clubrooms an evening this week and made arrangements for a few social affairs to be given during the month. The club will hold its monthly card party on Tuesday evening, the 15th, the following week it will observe its fifth birthday by enjoying a private affair, which will be for the members only, and on the 26th the annual ball will be given in the Foresters hall, which, like former affairs of the kind promises to be a big success. The club is undecided as to whether the open-house meeting for the 30th will be given or not. It is the custom of the club to hold a reception on all the fifth Wednesdays in the year and have the public as their guests. With the winter season coming on the clubrooms will be more in use than previously and the officers of the organization are planning a very interesting program.

The Woodmen of the World recently met in the Odd Fellows' hall and initiated a class of candidates. During the business session the lodge presented Joseph Barros one of its energetic workers, with a clock in appreciation of the service he has rendered the lodge since he has been affiliated with it. Barros has been greatly interested in the membership campaign recently conducted and he secured the largest number of candidates. Lodge activities among the various fraternal organizations of this city have been showing a steady improvement. Not only have more members been secured for some, but various social affairs have been taking place of more than passing interest.

The walnut harvest on the Spring Valley Water Company property near the water temple is now in progress and more than twenty men are engaged in picking and assorting the nuts. The walnuts are all graded by machinery and packed in neat ten-pound boxes for shipment. During the past three years, since the company has been placing them on the market, the nuts have not kept pace with the demand. Not only have large quantities been shipped throughout the United States and Canada, but also have they gone to England and to Europe. This year's crop exceeds that of last and it is expected to reach almost fifteen tons. The nuts are the Franquette brand and a very excellent seller on account of their size and quality.

Lafayette News

LAFAYETTE, Nov 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senine and children of Sacramento were guests of the Nitysch family the first of the week.

J. A. Burton of Los Angeles, who has been traveling through the Eastern states and Canada, visited his uncle, A. Burton, over the week-end.

The Lafayette Improvement Club will give a dance at the Auditorium on November 12.

Mr. and Mrs Schrontz and son of Oakland have moved into the Lisbon house in the townsite.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Oakland are staying at their summer home a few weeks.

Mrs. Lewis of Nevada is a visitor at her sister's, Mrs. L. Lollars.

Mr. Young, who purchased the butcher business of S. Herman, has moved into the Irvine house.

Mrs. Laymance and Mrs. Darlington are building a house on their place at Cozy Nook Camp.

Mrs. Carl Bower of Pleasant Hill was a Lafayette visitor Wednesday.

A number of people of this vicinity attended the dance at Walnut Creek Saturday night. All report having had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Chicago have bought property in the Dewing tract and expect to settle there.

Modesto Notes

MODESTO, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hyslop and Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman are in San Francisco to attend the funeral today of L. Desner, father of Mrs. A. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Smith and daughters, Phyllis, Mary Ann and Janet, of Oakland, are here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner. They were included in the guest list of the Weeks-Turner wedding yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bare are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Maddux of Piedmont and Mrs. Marian Hornburg of Oakland.

MARSHAL'S ACT REPUDIATED BY CITY TRUSTEES

Shakeup in the Tracy Police Force Results From Sudden Switch by Chief.

TRACY, Nov. 5.—Discharge of Night Officers Pat Bone and Joseph Smith and the hiring of George Shepherd, former deputy sheriff and jailer at the county prison by City Marshal Jack Madrid resulted in a storm of protest before the board of city trustees which resulted in Shepherd's appointment being cancelled and E. Honda threatening to prefer written charges against Madrid whom he accused of dereliction of duty.

Madrid discharged Bone and Smith earlier in the week, with the statement that their work was unsatisfactory. He named Shepherd and Joe Teixiera their successors.

Immediately Smith's friends rallied to his support and presented a petition containing 200 names to the trustees, asking for his restoration to duty and protesting Shepherd as an outsider, while Smith was pointed out in the petition as a local man, a property owner, taxpayer and popular citizen.

In the end Shepherd was dropped before he had a chance to enter on his duties. The board announced that it would hear petitions for the positions at the meeting two weeks hence, and that meantime Madrid was to fill the places with men of his selection. Teixiera is regarded as slated for one of the jobs, being a local rancher and a popular man.

Shepherd was recently dismissed by Sheriff William Rieck, after serving many years as an officer, in an official housecleaning.

Alvarado Briefs

ALVARADO, Nov. 5.—The necktie and apron party given last night in I. O. O. F. hall by the Altar Society of St. Anne's church was a success and a large crowd of dancers was present to enjoy the novelties which had been arranged. Money obtained through the admissions to the party is to be placed in the building fund of St. Anne's parish and will be used in the construction of the proposed new church.

J. McElroy of the San Jose Lumber Company, was a visitor in Alvarado Tuesday afternoon.

W. J. Dusenberry of Centerville spent several hours visiting in Alvarado this week.

Scores of Alvarado residents today are mourning the death of Rufu Whipple, 86-year-old pioneer of this section, who died at his home in Decoto after a long illness. Whipple came to Washington township tw score years ago and had been instrumental in the development of the section. He was buried Tuesday in I. O. O. F. cemetery, Decoto.

A. Borghi has been making extensive improvements at his dairy near Alvarado.

Mrs. George Helwig, who sprained an ankle two weeks ago, is recovering slowly and still is confined to the home.

Clarence Williams, who has been ill for the past week, has been able to be out the last two days.

Cash or on time only one price—small payment at first—balance in convenient amounts.

Make it a point to see the display of the many bargains at the Eastern this week.

Garment Needs--Comfort, Luxury at the Eastern with Credit

Suits Dresses Furs

Just the finest assortment we have ever displayed.

You'll need something new very soon—Thanksgiving is coming soon and the demands of the many social events. Just now is your opportunity to get what you desire at the Big Credit Store for Women—Every garment reduced and special easy terms now, so take advantage this week.

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Garments of high quality but quite inexpensive.

Thousands of customers attest of the pleasure of shopping here.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1921.

A RADICAL EXPERIMENT.

would be [illegible] mighty wholesome thing for this ntry if [illegible] citizen could fully realize the ificance o[illegible] recent recall election in North ota which [illegible] ted in the removal from office overnor Lyn [illegible] J. Frazier and his administra-

There was more to the proceeding than ousting of a governor—although that was un- edented—and his henchmen from office. There the repudiation of the economic and govern- tal theories of the Non-Partisan League and endorsement of an entirely new legislative ;ram.

o more radical adventure in government in country has been known than that of the -Partisan League. Started only a few years it succeeded in gaining control of the State rnment and with that a large measure of business and financial fabric of the State. n it collapsed. It had a few things about enerally similar to Farmers' Alliance and ulist movements. But it went further than r of these and caused infinitely more harm. uestionably it could not have secured posses- of so much authority and opportunity for if there had not been a condition of unrest desire for experimentation with new things.

1915 A. C. Townley, a Socialist who had d for $80,000 in a gigantic farming enter- .. and who consequently was bitter against ing economic conditions, rallied a little p of disgruntled supporters and started out form the Northwest. They bought an auto- le on borrowed money and pushed into the te prairie districts of North Dakota, nguing the farmers individually and in l groups against the injustice of the em."

heat growers had grievances aplenty— st the capitalistically owned grain elevators e small towns, against the bankers, against commission firms in Minneapolis and St. and the State Legislature. Within a short Townley and his fellows had enlisted an st, if unenlightened, army in support of their

eir plan was simple, concise and direct. . get control of the Legislature. Pass laws tend the State's bonded indebtedness; build icly owned grain elevators with the money; nize State banks to lend the farmers money ey could hold their crops until the price was t"; organize co-operative stores and buying nizations so that the farmers could get their lies without paying profits to two or three ddle men." In brief it was a collosal get-rich- k scheme. The State's political machinery to be harnessed, all the farmers could climb rd the band wagon.

e bills which Townley espoused were never med of by legislators anywhere. His Socialist agues went on a veritable law making riot. Non-Partisan program in actual execution eded the most extravagant promises of cam- n orators. One bill alone, known as House No. 44, will serve to demonstrate to what uresque lengths the Legislature went. Bill 44 proposed to do away with the State Con- ution by Legislative enactment and to sub- ite a Socialist charter of the most radical re. It was proposed to raise the debt limit $200,000 to the sky. It was proposed to school funds on bonds of the State, and at same time the State was to be committed to alist enterprises which would have made and tually did make investments unsound. It ished [illegible] rtain safeguards of the constitution, it eliminated the principles of patriotism. House passed the bill, but the Senate refused. e State banking system was established to ide special credit facilities for farmers, and urnish the financial nucleus for the rest of nley's pet schemes. State elevators were blished by legislative decree; flour mills were t with State money and within an amazingly t space of time the functions of the State had ed from administrative to experimental eco- ic channels. The Consumers' United Stores pany was one of Townley's pet projects. ting with a capital stock of $10,000, the n store proposition took in from farmer mem- approximately $1,500,000 in subscriptions. ry member paid in $100 and about all he got for it was the privilege of trading at the co-operative stores.

In 1918, with the Non-Partisan programme proceeding slowly toward its roseate goal, Governor Frazier was re-elected by a plurality of 17,784, whereas two years before his plurality had been more than 60,000. Townley's legislature had performed all the legislative tricks required of it but the miracle refused to come to pass. The promised cure-alls failed to cure. Townley's co-operative stores, backed by more than a million dollars in subscriptions, failed to materially reduce the cost of supplies. Some of the more extravagant schemes had to be postponed or abandoned because of war necessities. Townley's own attitude in the war, together with the realization by the North Dakota farmers that their organization was becoming too friendly with the Industrial Workers of the World, served to check some of the enthusiasm for the league.

In 1919 the Scandanavian-American Bank of Fargo was closed by the banking commission. The institution had lent heavily to Townley's enterprises, and its resources were so wrapped up in his schemes that liabilities to the amount of $1,600,000 were disclosed. In 1920, the league lost still further ground in the general election, holding to the State administration by 4,630 votes. Another blow came when Townley was convicted in Minnesota of conspiracy to violate the State espionage act and sentenced to jail.

Finally, with nearly forty percent of the eligible voters signing recall petitions, an election for the recall of Governor Frazier and his chief official companions was held and the Non-Partisan League has been relegated to the closet of futile hopes. Townley's jail sentence has just been confirmed by the United States Supreme Court. Altogether it was a picturesque fiasco, but very harmful to the material interest and the good reputation of North Dakota.

THE WAY TO DEFEAT.

It is very difficult to believe that those who are loudly and steadily insisting that the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments throw all its sessions open to the people can be seriously in favor of an international agreement for armament limitation or for stronger safeguards of any kind for world peace. Should their contention prevail the purpose of the disarmament would be defeated in advance.

Take a typical event in the procedure of the conference certain to follow. When the question of limitation of naval armaments is reached, it is the plan of the United States to offer its proposal first. It will try earnestly to have its program adopted. But this may be impossible and the proposal of another nation may have to be considered.

The American plan may aim further than any other nation is prepared at this time to go.

And if the American plan was made public before decisive action was taken upon it, the other powers would be greatly embarrassed. They might be up against the alternatives of accepting the American plan under pressure or withdrawing from the conference. They would almost certainly choose the latter course.

But the American government has no right, nor would it find any excuse, for forcing such a situation upon the other conferees. This is to be a conference in fact; not a proceeding of forcing any nation's program down the throats of all the other nations. It ought to be plain to the most stubborn mind that publicity should not be given the disarmament ideas of any single nation until a decision on disarmament is reached or failure of acceptance of any plan has been acknowledged. If an agreement to limit armaments is a result of this conference, it may never be known just which nation contributed the most important features of the program, nor the opposition which other nations raised to given features of the program. If the conference is to succeed it must place joint achievement above distinction for any individual nation, and the spirit of compromise and not coercion must guide the conference.

Should all the sessions be open and public pressure thus exerted on all the delegations attending the conference only one proposal would be considered and that would be accepted or rejected by acclamation. This would not be in conformity with the spirit in which the conference is summoned; it would destroy all chances of success.

As with the armament questions, so it must be with other problems of the conference. Open discussions before a conclusion has virtually been agreed upon will inevitably injure all chances of agreement.

There have been claims of indemnity of many kinds and provocations. But Czechoslovakia has established a new class in claiming indemnification for the war she would have waged against Hungary if that government had not turned former King Karl over to the outside authority.

It developed that the assassin of Premier Hara of Japan was not a Korean, as most people were ready to conclude, but a demented Japanese youth of nineteen years, who had been stirred by the criticisms of Mr. Hara in newspapers conducted by political enemies.

China's delegation to the disarmament conference arrived today. Washington is adding picturesqueness to the profits of the rent profiteers.

NOTES and COMMENT

Giving distinguished guests the key to a city is of course a figurative way of manifesting hospitality. The key is not a practical piece of ironmongery, and is expected to be returned to the donor, if indeed, it is assumed possession of by the guest. But the Foch delegation did not appear to understand that, and carried off the key at St. Louis. It is quite an elaborate implement, too, being some ten inches in length. Possibly it was considered a souvenir.

* * *

General Pershing denies the charge made by Senator Watson, that soldiers were hanged in France without trial, as "the most outrageous and untrue accusations that could possibly be made," and the tendency to let it go on the General's representation will be quite general. At least, if it comes to a matter of mere statement between the senator and the general.

* * *

The verdict in the Southard case is likely to mystify the layman. The Southard woman had a considerable assortment of husbands who disappeared in one way and another. She was charged with poisoning the fourth. That she was found guilty of murder in the second degree establishes that there are variations of guilt in poisoning husbands. Whether these are determined by the character of the poison or the method of administering remains to be learned when fuller particulars arrive.

* * *

The new characterization of an optimist as one who sees the doughnut, and the pessimist as one who sees the hole in it, is hardly an improvement on Ambrose Bierce's definition which characterizes the optimist as one who sees and appreciates the beautiful rose, and the pessimist as one who overlooks the flower and takes account of the manure around the roots of the bush.

* * *

The despatch from Budapest, which announces that Emperor Charles has been dethroned and the Hapsburg dynasty ousted from Hungary, is somewhat confusing. The meaning seems to be that any dream Charles or a Hapsburg heir has of sitting on a throne in Hungary is not shared by the Hungarian National Assembly. As he is nowheres near any throne at the present time it is not seen how he can in fact be dethroned.

* * *

One reads without elation or satisfaction of the emptying of milk in gutters in New York, by strikers, while the price soars to forty cents a quart. Such acts may well lead organized government and rational civilization to action that shall put an end to the possibility of such waste and such wanton destruction.

* * *

The Stockton Record approves: "Oakland is to honor her war heroes by naming streets for them. And whether the names be plain or exalted they will have fine meaning and the streets' individuality, which cannot be when small cities copy names from large cities and every town has a Broadway, a Market street and all the others, from Washington street down."

* * *

It was hardly necessary for Russia to serve notice that she will not abide the decision of the forthcoming world convention as to disarmament. The world recognizes that as at present governed Russia will not consent to anything in a way that may be relied on. But the time may arrive when the world will do something about it.

* * *

Banditting the payroll which has come to be a regular industry, is objectionable, but throwing pepper in the eyes of custodians in the process aggravates the practice to the extent of justifying summary retaliation, if summariness is ever justified in the treatment of criminals. Pepper-throwing in connection with a payroll robbery occurred at Detroit.

* * *

The British National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions urging the adjusting of war debts between allied nations. As the balance in all instances is in favor of the United States, perhaps the old-fashioned word "paying" instead of "adjusting" would better express the idea.

* * *

The recent crowning of a Servian king was in striking contrast with the discomfiting experience of an Austrian potentate who sought to regain his crown. The contrast is heightened when it is recalled that Austria's attempt to crush Servia resulted in the latter's expansion into Jugo-Slavia, while itself was dismembered and its ancient dynasty destroyed.

* * *

A San Francisco woman sought to cure her husband of jealousy by going and living with him alone in an isolated lighthouse. Light housekeeping rarely cures anyone of jealousy.—Kansas City Star.

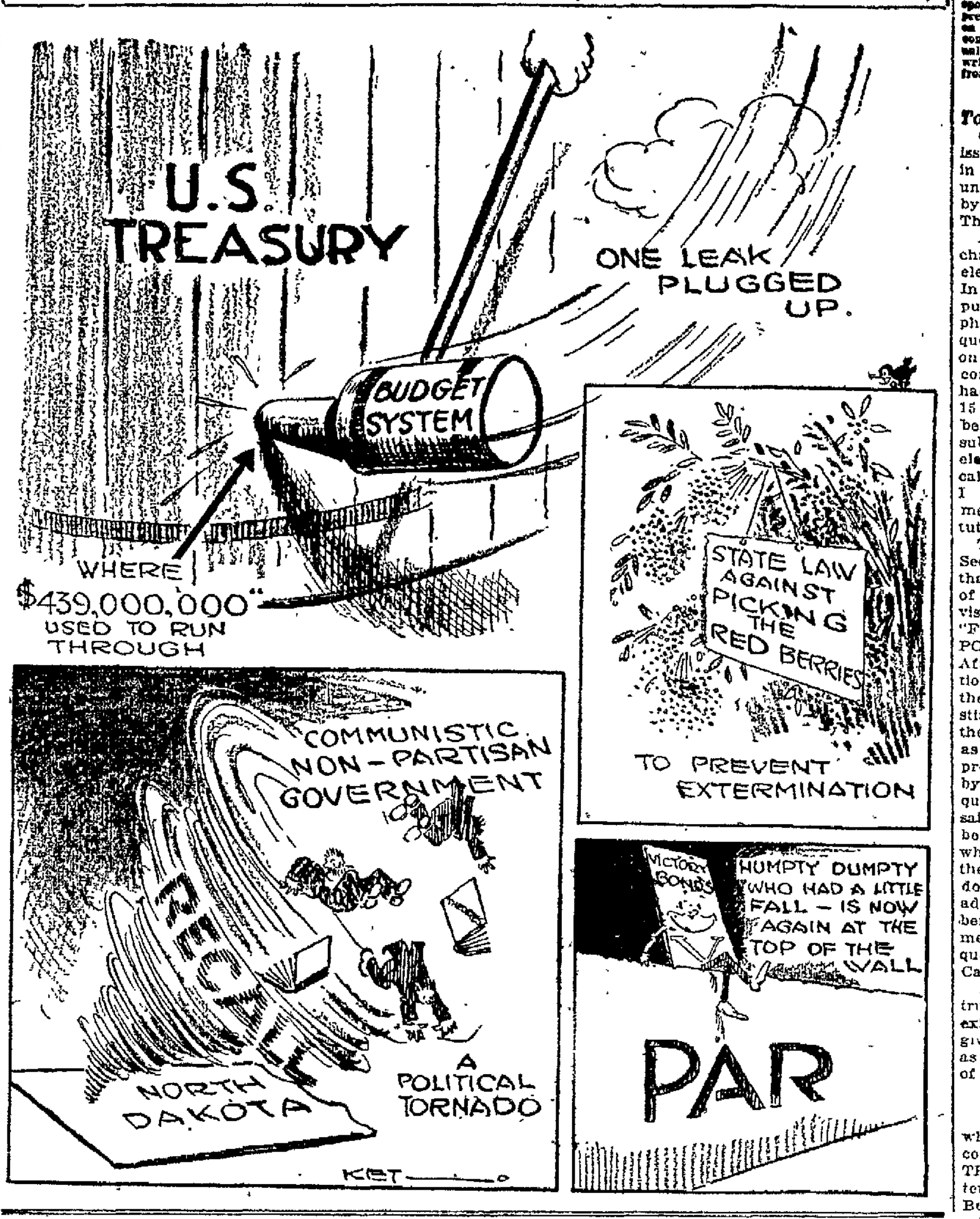
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Maybe the resolutions for disarmament passed by a union meeting of Red Bluff churches will not bring about the desired end, but if every community in the nation were to do the same thing, tangible results toward peace on earth would be accomplished at the conference. The voice of the nation should be a little louder on this subject than it is.—Red Bluff News.

The disquieting feature of the effort to have Professor Herman Weber reinstated as an instructor in the University of California is not that the discharged professor seeks re-employment, but that a number of other professors, holding positions in that institution, should father his cause.—Bakersfield Californian.

One of the old, old swindles has bobbed up again. A citizen has just received a letter purporting to come from a prisoner wrongfully detained in a Spanish jail. The prisoner knows where there is a fortune of $360,000 of which he will send the recipient of the letter a goodly share—provided the latter will first send him a stipulated sum to obtain his release from jail.—Marysville Appeal.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.


U.S. TREASURY
BUDGET SYSTEM
ONE LEAK PLUGGED UP.
WHERE $439,000,000 USED TO RUN THROUGH
STATE LAW AGAINST PICKING THE RED BERRIES
TO PREVENT EXTERMINATION
COMMUNISTIC NON-PARTISAN GOVERNMENT
RECALL
NORTH DAKOTA
A POLITICAL TORNADO
VICTORY BONDS
HUMPTY DUMPTY WHO HAD A LITTLE FALL — IS NOW AGAIN AT THE TOP OF THE WALL
PAR
KET

The Conference on Limitation Of Armament and the Churches

By DR. CHARLES S. MACFARLAND

General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America

ARTICLE II.

What the American churches expect of the Conference on Limition of Armament:

1. Acceptance of the principle that International Conferences dealing with vital interests of the nations shall be open to the public.
2. Adoption of joint agreements between the United States, Great Britain and Japan making large and immediate reductions in their respective naval budgets.
3. Generous, wholesome and united action regarding their relations to China, ceasing their rival, aggressive economic policies, and helping her to the effective establishment of orderly government and the maintenance of right international relations.

The churches realize the "priceless opportunity" offered by the International Conference on Limitation of Armament. They are mobilizing American public opinion in its behalf.

When the President's call was issued for the coming conference, the faith of the churches in the possibility of a "real reduction in armament" broke out spontaneously in every religious body, both national and local. While the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America was formulating a common program and expression for the churches, it was overturned daily by local federations of churches, associations of ministers, relative to this momentous opportunity. The influence of the President's call spread like a flame of fire over the entire country in religious circles

It served to incite the formulation of what is called "A Creed for Believers in a Warless World," in the following articles:

(Isaiah 2:2-4).

I. We believe in a sweeping reduction of armaments.

II. We believe in international law, courts of justice and boards of arbitration.

III. We believe in a worldwide association of nations for world peace.

IV. We believe in equality of race treatment.

V. We believe that Christian patriotism demands the practice of good-will between nations.

VI. We believe that nations no less than individuals are subject to God's immutable moral laws.

VII. We believe that people achieve true welfare, greatness and honor through just dealing and unselfish service.

VIII. We believe that nations that are Christian have special international obligations.

IX. We believe that the spirit of Christian brotherhood can conquer every barrier of trade, color, creed and race.

X. We believe in a warless world, and dedicate ourselves to its achievement.

Among the first, if not indeed the first, pronouncements on the part of national bodies in the United States on the question of reduction of armaments and association of the nations, was that which was made at the meeting in Carnegie hall in New York, in 1905, at which the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America was initiated. Even during America's participation in the World War these ultimate ideals were not lost to view, and were maintained through a national committee of the churches, entitled: "The Committee on the Moral Aims of the War."

When the call from Washington went to the five nations, it was immediately felt that the churches and the people of the nation needed not only inspiration but also instruction regarding the great problems that will come before the conference, and a short but comprehensive course of study was prepared, setting forth the staggering burdens of a warring world, the causes of big armaments, the problems before the conference, and finally the distinctive contributions which the church ought to make in the establishment of a warless world.

Statistics, startling in their nature, were prepared especially with regard to our own nation, setting forth such striking comparisons as the expenditure in 1920 of 92 per cent of our national income for past and future wars, over against 8 per cent for public works, public health, education and national development

The problems to come before the Conference on Limitation of Armament are clearly defined: the problems of justice and national security, and those especially relating to the Far East.

The Commission on International Justice and Goodwill, under the chairmanship of Dr. John H. Finley, formerly commissioner of education of the State of New York, did not hesitate to declare what were the important principles before the conference and before the people as follows:

The principle of Open Agreements and the renunciation of secret bargaining between nations.

The principle of the Open Door, involving equality of opportunity for trade and economic enterprise.

The principle of the equality of race treatment not involving questions of immigration or intermarriage, but insisting that every civilized nation shall grant to all aliens under its jurisdiction equality of legal status and treatment without regard, to race, color or creed.

The principle of the settlement of international disputes by courts of Justice.

Finally, the principle of mutual reductions of armaments and an honest plan for the settlement of problems by law, reason and good will.

These representative church bodies have not hesitated to set forth those primary conditions outlined in the Gospel which are essential to the success of the Conference, as follows: Its members must be gifted with imagination and faith. They must be simple, frank, and sincere; ment for the mutual limitation of argument, and be ready to bring out of its present confusion the effort to organize effective international agencies to carry out the intent and plans of the Conference, to determine the form of a permanent Society of Nations, a World Court of Justice, and Boards of Arbitration and Conciliation, thus at one and the same time giving the assurance of their sincerity and providing practical measures for the realization of their ideals.

Above all things else, this Conference calls—let us dare to say it—for vision, for moral and spiritual idealism. It needs to be led by what Christians call the Spirit of God, to have what the followers of Jesus term the mind of Christ. Whatever be the forms of faith of its members, it calls for spiritual devotion to those ideals of humanity which all nations at their best, share with each other. For our own representa- must be free from selfish national ambition, and should be men solemnly committed to their agreements and obligations. They must, however, be prepared to go beyond the interchange of idealistic sentiments, beyond even the mere agreetives, let us pray without ceasing, that God may guide them with His own hand.

The things that American people may rightly expect the Conference to accomplish are set forth clearly and unmistakably:

1. Acceptance of the principle that International Conferences dealing with vital interests of the nations shall be open to the public.
2. Adoption of joint agreements between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan making large and immediate reduction in their respective naval budgets.
3. Generous, wholesome and united action regarding their relations to China, ceasing their rival aggressive economic policies, and helping her to the effective establishment of orderly Government and the maintenance of right international relations.

The Federal Council and its constituent denominational bodies have not confined themselves to homiletics nor to the mere appointment of Sunday, November 6, and Armistice Day, November 11, for prayer and worship in connection with the Conferences. They have conveyed very definite recommendations to the individual members of the churches, all of which are calculated to reach down through the churches to the families and the little children.

No common movement in our church life has ever taken shape with such spontaneity and rapidity, as this. Not only has the Federal Council, representing all the Protestant Evangelical Churches, set forth this program, but the Roman Catholic and Hebrew bodies have been consulted, looking towards common and simultaneous action on this issue, all these suggestions receiving the warmest response.

While local bodies of the churches have been adapting themselves to the general program, the moderators and other presiding officials of the Protestant Evangelical denominations have held an earnest conference on the duty of the Church in the present hour.

Cable messages have flashed back and forth between the church federations of America, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and China, and there has been a conference between representatives now in this country of the Protestant Evangelical Churches of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and China.

All of these meetings and messages, local, national and international, have had the same spirit and have issued identical views, both as to the duties of the churches, and the duty and opportunity of the nations.

That this same spirit and purpose animates not only the bodies of Christians was indicated by the significant fact that President Harding was waited upon on a recent morning by a Buddhist high priest from Japan, within an hour of his conference with the representation of the Federal Council who came with the same message and upon the same errand. In view of the special significance of the discussion of problems in the Far East, it is worthy of note that at the same time with the coming of the Buddhist priest there came also from Japan a representative of the Federation of Christian Churches of that nation to sit in Washington during the Conference, and who bears the same message as that presented by his Buddhist colleague to our President.

There is surely ground for hope that the Conference in Washington will convene in that spirit of faith which the Churches believe is essential to its success.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

MR. CLARK'S STATEMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

On the first page of last evening's issue of your paper there appeared in black face type an incorrect and untrue account of statements made by me at a meeting in Berkeley, Thursday, November 3.

At no time have I stated that the charter would be voted upon at the election to be held November 15. In every statement made by me, public and private, I have emphasized the fact that the only question presented to the electors on November 15 is the question of consolidation; that no vote could be had on the charter on November 15 and that the charter could not be voted upon until an election, subsequent to the consolidation election November 15, had been called by the Board of Supervisors. I have substantiated these statements by citations from the Constitution of California.

The Constitution of California, in Section 7½A of Article XI, provides that upon the filing and publication of the charter the Board of Supervisors shall call a special election "FOR SUBMITTING THE PROPOSAL FOR CONSOLIDATION." After the first election on consolidation and the proper certification of the result of said election, the Constitution provides for a vote upon the charter. The exact language is as follows: "Whereupon the said proposed charter shall be submitted by said Board of Supervisors to the qualified electors of the whole of said county." The charter cannot be adopted except at an election which is held after the election on the question of consolidation. You do not and cannot vote for the adoption of the charter on November 15th The truth of these statements is demonstrated by the above quotations from the Constitution of California.

In the interest of fair play and a truthful statement of facts as they exist, I respectfully ask that you give this letter the same publicity as you gave to the erroneous report of my statement

LEON A. CLARK.

[Editor's Note. The statement which Mr. Clark claims is an incorrect quotation was sent to The TRIBUNE with the publicity matter of the Progressive Club of Berkeley and was accepted and printed in perfect good faith The statement did not originate with The TRIBUNE. But notwithstanding the above communication over Mr. Clark's signature, or any references to the State Constitution there is an official ballot for the election on November 15. The proposition is on the ballot. It provides that the area to be included in that district in which the people may approve a joint city and county government shall "be governed by the charter proposed by the Board of Freeholders, which charter has been filed in the office of the county clerk and duly published." The people of Oakland are obliged to vote "Yes" or "No" on this proposition to approve the charter, along with the question of "consolidation," just as they must vote for or against a proposition for a separate city and county of Oakland along with the proposition for county-wide consolidation. It is true that after the first election, a second session of the freeholders may be held but they can modify the charter as published in no substantial way. They may correct clerical errors, redefine the boundaries of the consolidated area and of the boroughs in the area of joint government, and change the salaries of officials where salaries are prescribed in the present text of the charter. They can make no other changes. Thus the people of Alameda county must approve or reject on November 15 the charter identified on the ballot.]

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

"The Woman He Chose," benefit movie, Auditorium, afternoon and evening.
Fall rally of Alameda Sunday school association, First Congregational church, Alameda, 3 p. m.
Half hour of Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Jewish Mothers give benefit dance, Aahmes Temple, evening.
Berkeley Piano club program, 3 p. m.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Contra Costa Hills club hikes to Tamalpais.
St Joseph's benefit bazaar.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—Sauce for the Goose.
Century—True Love.
Pantages—Al Shayne.
Columbia—The Rage of Paris.
State—William Russell.
American—Tom Mix.
Franklin—Disraeli.
T. & D.—Over the Hill.
Broadway—The Midnight Riders.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Majestic—Dancing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

College Women's convention, U. C.
Lieut. Hascall F. Waterhouse Post meets, evening.
Alameda Woodmen meet, I. O. O. F. hall, Alameda, evening.
Alameda W. B. A. meet, evening.
Berkeley Federation Parent-Teachers' Association meets, Franklin school, Berkeley.
Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee lectures, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
St. Joseph's benefit bazaar.
Cherokee Council bazaar, Masonic Temple, evening.
Fruitvale N. of W. bazaar, W. O. W. hall, evening.
Oakland W. O. W. initiate candidates, evening.
British War Veterans meet, St. George hall, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Eugene Schmitz has been elected mayor of San Francisco by a 4109 plurality.

It is announced in a Peking despatch that Li Hung Chang is dying.

Complete unofficial returns from Greater New York give Seth Low for mayor, 294,892, and Edward M. Shepard, Democrat, 265,128.

Richard Croker denied today that he had given up the leadership of Tammany Hall, or that he intended doing so.

FOUR HURT IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS; ONE SERIOUSLY

Two Women, Newsboy and Man Are Victims of Street Crashes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Annie Misner, aged 45 years, was treated for concussion of the brain, a broken left shoulder and lacerations of the scalp at the Central emergency hospital this evening following an automobile accident at Twentieth and Mission streets, when she was struck by a car driven by W. R. McCord, 1710 Larkin street. Owing to the injuries to her head she was unable to remember where she lived.

Three other persons were hurt in automobile and street car accidents this afternoon and were treated at the Central emergency hospital for various injuries. Timothy Keohane, a newsboy, aged eight years and living at 1021 Natoma street, was struck by an automobile at Eleventh and Mission streets. The machine was driven by S. Lewin, 300 Wingfield avenue. Lewin took the boy to the hospital. He suffered abrasions and contusions of the abdomen.

Mrs. Katie Myer, 141 B street, San Mateo, was run down by an automobile at Market and Powell streets. The machine was driven by Mick Valianos, a Greek interpreter, living at 2105 Anza street. Valianos took Mrs. Myer to the hospital. She suffered abrasions and contusions. It was stated that she was not badly injured.

Richard Carroll, who lives at the Lick House, was hit by a street car on McAllister street. He wa staken to the hospital in an ambulance and was treated for cuts and bruises.

Voice Is Restored At Revival Meeting

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—John W. Sproul, of No. 826 Cherokee street, is able to talk now for the first time in three years. It was on one of the battlefields of France that he was severely gassed three years ago. After leaving a hospital he came home and has since been examined by a number of noted specialists but neither government nor private doctors were able to restore his speech.

The other night he attended the revival services being held by the Bosworth brothers, evangelists, in Sheridan, a Pittsburg suburb. After the service he went up to the platform for prayer with the evangelists.

"If you have genuine faith in God, praise Him," one of the evangelists said.

That instant Sproul says his voice was restored and he praised God.

"I am going to continue to praise God all my life; why shouldn't I?" he said to an interviewer.

Doctors Lose When Corsets Discarded

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—Doctors are going to lose a large number of patients if women keep on discarding "uncomfortable and harmful clothes, as they have been doing in the last few season."

This is the startling declaration of Dr. Josephine de France, osteopathic physician.

"Corsets alone in the discard," stated Dr. de France, "will lessen the demand for doctors 50 per cent. Decent length short skirts are more comfortable, more sanitary and better in every way than the burdensome germ-catchers we use to sweep the streets with. I don't think the world is going to the bow-wows because women are getting a little more freedom."

Honolulu Soon to Have Movie Studio

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 5.—Plans are under way to establish the first permanent moving picture studio in Honolulu, according to W. F. Aldrich, local film producer. Aldrich plans an initial layout of about $15,000, which, he says, will be increased as rapidly as possible until eventually a big producing company is established.

The new studio will occupy the site of the historic Cleghorn home, at Ainahau, where Robert Louis Stevenson wrote a number of his best-known stories, and which was recently destroyed by fire.

Ship Will Exploit British Industries

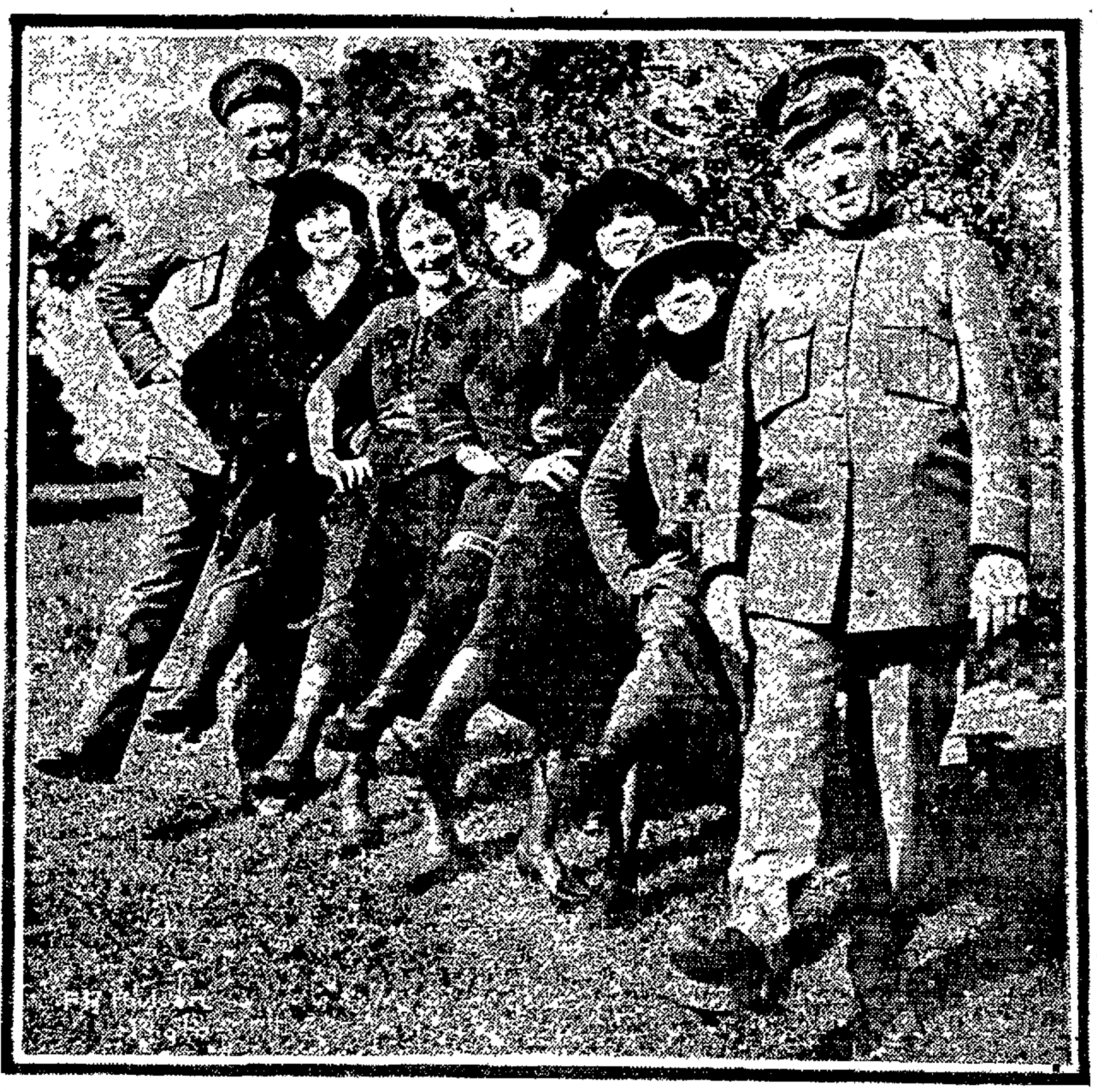
LONDON, Nov. 5.—The motor ship British Industry, which will sail in 1923 as a floating exposition of British manufacturers, will cover 43,000 miles in eighteen months.

At 12 years old, Beethoven was organist in a church in Bonn, Germany.

SOUTH SEAS

Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See CHAMBERS' Oakland and Berkeley.

Policemen Trip Beats Preparing for Ball; Guardians of Law Jam Dancing Class



These five pretty girls are giving a dancing lesson to Corporal Jim Fleming (left) and Policeman Eddie Hughes, so that they can shake an itchy foot at the coming police ball. The girls may not be able to make dancers out of the two officers, but seem to be making them happy, anyway. The girls are (left to right) MARGIE BROOKS, HAZEL LAMB, MILDRED LAMB, DORIS CLIFFORD and VALERIE NOYES.

Record Attendance Is Expeced At Annual Department Dance, November 18.

Ted Shawns and Vernon Castles are becoming quite numerous in the Oakland police department. The "cops" no longer "pound" their beats—they trip daintily along them.

All because of the approaching policemen's ball which is to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on the night of November 18.

As a rule the policemen are as much in their element on a slippery dance floor as fish are in the atmosphere. So in order to insure a representative delegation of policemen at the coming entertainment, a police dancing class was opened. At first the law guardians did not take kindly to the idea, but when they learned that their instructors were to be five pretty girls from the chorus of a local theater, they promptly changed their minds. The daily class is now jammed to capacity.

The girls say it is not the easiest work in the world, but report that their students are progressing nicely in the glide, toddle, et al. Corporal Jim Fleming, chairman of general arrangement, boasts that on the night of the affair the police will give the best display of terpsichorean art ever witnessed at the Municipal Auditorium.

The policemen hope to see all attendance records shattered. About 10,000 people are expected, and arrangements are being made for this number. Tickets are being distributed through the policemen, and more than 2000 are already reported as sold. Music for the night will be furnished by a twenty-five piece band, and several special features are to be included in the program.

SUIT FILED TO BLOCK PAYMENTS

The unusual situation of a creditor suing the debtor of one of his own debtors to secure payment of his claim was presented yesterday when F. H. Boynton, Oakland business man, brought suit against the National Radio company for $4358.95 alleged to be due him from Frank J. Golden. Boynton, in his complaint, alleges the National Radio company owes Golden $6500 and seeks to attach this debt.

The suit is an echo of an old fight against the National Radio company, an Arizona corporation, and against Golden, one of its officers. Boynton, several years ago, secured a judgment against Golden for $3959.55, which, with accrued interest, has now grown to the amount of the present suit. When an attempt was made to collect it was found Golden was insolvent. Boynton now avers he has knowledge the National Radio company owes Golden $6500 and demands the company pay him.

Patent Attorney to Address Ad. Club

Harry Schroeder, Oakland patent attorney, will address the Oakland Advertising Club Tuesday at its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland. Schroeder will speak on "Patents." Larry Lund and Frank "Hap" Lowry will entertain the organization with a burlesque sketch, entitled "Addie and the Oak." Herb Stanton will be at the piano.

"BETTER MOVIES" MEETING.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—The Better Movies committee will meet in the council chambers of the city hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Onions will preside. The meeting will be a call meeting and the members will be addressed by one of the local managers upon a plan of cooperation to secure better pictures in this city.

BAZAAR ANNOUNCED.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—A Christmas bazaar will be held by Alameda Review, Women's Benefit Association, in Knights of Pythias hall, December 7, according to Selma Anderson, commander. A meeting of the Busy Bees will be held at the home of Eleanor Strobridge, Tuesday. On November 17 a whist party will be held by the Review.

S. F. Fireman Accused Of Cruelty by Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Lieutenant John Windsor of the local fire department was anything but gentle in his household, according to Mrs. Josephine E. Windsor of 1447 Washington street, who today filed suit for divorce in the superior court. She asks for the custody of their two children, Mary aged 6, and Patricia, 4, requests $125 a month alimony and the equal division of property to the value of $16,000. The Windsors were married in August, 1909. The specific acts of cruelty, however, occurred twelve years later. On August 26, 1921, the wife sets forth, her husband struck her with a chair, used improper language toward her and was otherwise cruel in his treatment.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—The stork continues to keep several jumps ahead of the Grim Reaper, according to the report made by the Health Department today. During October 42 births were recorded. For the same period there were 24 deaths.

Danville Notes

DANVILLE, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Champ of Lafayette visited Mrs. Champ's parents at San Ramon during the week-end.

The Ramona Club met at their hall in San Ramon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Podva entertained in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Podva. There were fifteen guests present. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social afternoon.

C. J. Goold, Fred Donahue and R. B. Eddy were in San Francisco Thursday.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon.

The R. J. Munroes were Oakland visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Podva Baker, of Manteca, is a guest at her son's home for a few days.

William French was up to visit his mines near Auburn last week. He returned home Monday.

Frank Flautt was a business visitor to Oakland Thursday. The genial motorman will leave next Wedesday for Oakland where he will engage in the merchandise business. His family will go later.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones, daughter and son, of Vallejo, were week-end guests of the Joseph Fosters.

J. Boucher of Alamo left for Los Angeles several days ago to visit his son, David Boucher, who has been very ill at his sister's home.

The Danville Presbyterian church ladies gave a bazaar in Fraternal Hall on Friday. The booths were decorated with beautiful flowers. A large crowd was in attendance, and an old-fashioned chicken dinner was enjoyed by all.

Billiard Contest Entrants Are Tied

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—The handicap finals of the Alameda city pocket billiard championship will be played off in Catton's, 1409 Park street, Thursday evening. Perry and Dun are tied for first place and Roberts, Jilson, Neilson and Vaugh are tied for third and fourth positions. Following the contests Thursday, Marc Catton, world champion contender, will give a lecture upon the art of billiard playing, and will stage an exhibition of plain and fancy shots. This is the first annual championship to be held in Alameda and a large number of entrants took part.

Boy Scouts Hosts at Baked Bean Feast

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—Troop Four of the Boy Scouts entertained their parents and friends at the Congregational church last night with a big bean feed. The Sea Scouts staged a feed for their parents and friends at the Sea Scout cabin, and both affairs were crowded. Following the feeds, entertainments were put on at the church. Mesdames William Morton, D. A. Eberley and N. E. Hergenhahn headed the ladies' committee, while at the cabins the committee was headed by Mesdames F. B. Morehouse, David Franks and E. H. Levy.

Restore Those Silver Threads

These disfiguring gray streaks which make you look a hundred years old—comb them away with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Mail coupon for free trial bottle and test on single lock. This proves it.

No danger of streaking or discoloration—nothing to wash or rub off. Leaves your hair soft, fluffy, lovely to curl and dress. Restoration complete in 4 to 8 days, whether your gray hairs are many or few.

Fill out coupon carefully—enclose lock if possible. Trial bottle and application comb come by return mail. Full sized bottle at your druggist or direct from us. Don't risk ruining your hair with cheap substitutes.

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Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is
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medium brown.... light brown....
Name....
Street.... Town....
Co.... State....

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

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Fine Plate Work is our specialty. If you have had any trouble being fitted, see us. All work guaranteed.

Note These Prices

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Porcelain Fillings	$1.50
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Gold Crowns, 22-k	$5.00
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Think this over. Why pay more? I use the finest materials in the market. A trial will convince you.

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U. S. TRAVELERS STILL FORCED TO HAVE PASSPORTS

Delays and Increased Expense Result From Vises Still Needed.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Practically alone among travelers, the American in Europe still is forced to cling to his passport, resulting in delays to business men, as a result of which rival nations often beat them in reaching markets.

Frenchmen, Englishmen, Spaniards, Portuguese, Swiss and Belgians can now travel about Europe almost as freely as before the war, owing to friendly conventions between their respective governments.

Only the German and the American will then have to have passports and vises to travel in Europe.

Not only is the passport obligatory to the Americans—because America makes it obligatory to the foreigner—but it costs him more in vises than all his train and boat fares cost him.

A Frenchman can go from Paris to Constantinople for his railway fare and $1.26 in vises. An Englishman has to pay nearly $2. An American in London bound for Constantinople finds he must secure no less than eleven vises, costing $110, or $35 more than the fare on the train-de-luxe.

This is because all Americans are charged $10 by all European countries in retaliation for the United States charge of the same amount. And the fee is in gold, too, and sometimes exceeds $10. The Spanish vise, for instance, cost 150 francs, or $12 at present exchange, and the German vise the same.

An idea of this tremendous handicap in the way of the standard-bearers of American commerce may be gathered from the passports of a New York business group, which recently visited Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Austria, Hungary and the Balkans, finally returning to Paris. At every border they had to produce three fresh vises—one American, one from the country they were leaving and one from the country they were heading into.

Total for each frontier passed—$30. Eighteen frontiers were crossed and at the end of the tour they had each paid out nearly $600 in vises alone. Owing to the exchange in Central Europe, this was more than trains, hotels, restaurants and cigars had cost any one of them individually.

To add to their distress, their six-months-good passports ran out in Paris and they had to apply for emergency ones—another ten dollars

Walnut Creek

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 5.—On November 10 a free dance will be given at the Town Hall, Walnut Creek, for ex-service men.

Miss Blanche Pierson entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at a Hallowe'en masquerade party at Bergsen's.

Spencer Barry of Red Bluff is spending this week at his home at Saranap visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barry.

William Smythe, formerly of Walnut Creek but now a resident of Washington, D. C., was in Walnut Creek this week visiting friends.

Warren Nielson was in the bay cities during the week-end visiting relatives. His little daughter underwent an operation in a San Francisco hospital about two weeks ago, and is convalescent.

Richard Trembath, a student of the University of California, was in Walnut Creek Saturday visiting friends.

Norman Wilson, who has been an employee at the Valley Mercantile store for several years past, has accepted a position with the Walnut Creek Farm Bureau.

The Freitas-Hughes orchestra furnished music for the Farm Bureau dance at Oakley Saturday night. The dance was a success and the net proceeds amounted to over $340.

Judge A. S. Ormsby, Supervisor Hayden, District Attorney Tinning and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Martinez attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting here Tuesday evening.

G. Blalock Putnam, Ray Spencer, Russell Wilson, Reuben Freitas, Norman Wilson, Stanley Hook, Mr. Clubb, Guy Spencer and Fred S. Dirion, Jr., attended an American Legion social meeting at Pittsburg Monday evening. A program was rendered consisting of five boxing contests, vocal and instrumental selections and speeches by various members of the Legion. Refreshments were served.

The Hawaiian Orchestra, led by Jordon Oaks, will furnish the music at the Walnut Creek Hotel during the celebration at Walnut Creek on November 19 and 20.

Ralph Brown and Miss Thelma Gish of this place were married Monday afternoon at Martinez, Justice-of-the-Peace J. Glass officiating. They make their home at Walden.

The Women's Club will give their annual musicale on Thursday evening, November 10, at the Ramona theater. A very interesting program has been arranged.

The city fathers are not content with the variety of elevations of the various sidewalks in our city, so the property owners are bringing them up to one universal grade, which with the improved light posts, will make Walnut Creek a pride to every resident.

On the evening of October 28 at the home of N. S. Boone was given a surprise party as a farewell to his business associates of the San Ramon Valley Bank. Among those present were Arthur Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Danville, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Leech, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daly of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, the Misses Mary Ridgway and Helen Jennings; Christian Rasmussen and others. A very enjoyable time was had.

Several pieces of real estate have changed hands in Walnut Creek this week. The property known as the Borden place on Main street was bought by E. B. Bradley. Col. W. L. White's business lot adjoining Mrs. Ruby Harlan's property has been sold to outside parties. The San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad has purchased lot No. 7 in block 11. This completes their title to the whole of this block.

MASKED BANDITS HALT STAGE IN 'OLD WEST' STYLE

Robbers of Mt. Wilson Line Obtain $500 From Men; Women Unmolested.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—Appearing suddenly from a clump of bushes on a lonely spot on the mountain trail to Mount Wilson, two heavily armed and masked bandits held up the stage carrying twelve passengers and made their escape with more than $500 in cash and jewelry.

The holdup was carried out in true old "wild west" fashion, the "road agents" first ordering the driver to dismount from his seat with arms upraised, and then lining up the passengers at one side of the trail.

Extreme courtesy, reminiscent of some of the highway robberies of years ago, marked the holdup, passengers said. The bandits did not molest the women, only ordering the men to throw their money and valuables into the roadway.

Meager advices received at the sheriff's office from a constable at Mount Wilson toll gate, two and a half miles from the entrance to the trail, declared the bandits first fired three shots to frighten the driver into stopping the vehicle.

Ten-Million Ruble Note to Be Issued

RIGA, Nov. 5.—"Please change this bill for me; it's only ten million rubles." This will soon be a more or less common expression in the reopening Moscow shops, according to a despatch from the Soviet capital. The Council of People's Commissars has decided to issue new notes of 10,000,000 rubles denomination.

This new ruble note is not as formidable as it sounds. The official Soviet exchange rate enables you to get about 34,000 rubles for the dollar. By exchanging your money at one of the illicit banks you can get as high as 80,000 rubles for the dollar. Thus the new million plus note is actually worth less than two hundred dollars.

Boston Council to "O. K." Stocking Bill

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Silk stockings—252 scarlet pairs of 'em, of the feminine gender—may be "decorations," or then again, they may be "entertainment," it was revealed in a bill from a local department store against the city of Boston. The dignified members of the Finance Commission O K d the bill after it was explained that the stockings were worn effectively as decorations by Back Bay society girls who volunteered to act as waitresses when the city was entertaining the recent American Medical Society convention here.

Hearing Is Believing

Though nearly 500,000 who are hard of hearing are now enthusiastic users of the Acousticon because it has enabled them to hear clearly, this is not conclusive proof that it will make you hear. But it should be encouraging enough to warrant giving the

1922 Acousticon
10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

All you need do is to say that you will try the Acousticon. The test in your own home, amid familiar surroundings, will cost nothing, for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so why send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.

But remember, the "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today and convince yourself—you alone to decide.

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Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort Or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or of recent development, whether it is present as HAY FEVER or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma or hay fever our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

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In 30 Days or No Pay.

Write today for our GUARANTEED Proposition, and free copy of book describing this wonder treatment, and record of marvelous results obtained. Just send your name and address to [illegible], 434 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Convict Voids Parole as He Claims Bride

By Universal Service.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Lavina Inman, a bride of six weeks was battling against odds tonight to get her husband, Elmer Inman, out of the state penitentiary a second time. Inman was thrust into prison today for breaking his parole by marrying the daughter of J. H. Codding, assistant state's attorney general and former warden of the prison. Only executive clemency, it is said, can release him. The marriage, which came to light today, took place in Bartlesville, Okla.

Inman began serving a sentence of from ten to twenty years in 1916 for a $20,000 diamond robbery at Arkansas City. He became a trusty and was made chauffeur for the warden's family. That's where the romance started.

He received a parole last summer. One of the conditions of a Kansas parole forbids marriage during the time of the parole.

Leavenworth county was shocked today by news of the romance. The Coddings have lived here for years and Mrs. Codding has been active in W. C. T. U. work.

HAY CROP IS GOOD.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 5.—Australia's summer season produced the greatest crop of hay ever harvested. At Darwin 72 inches of rain fell.

WOOLWINE'S AIDE ARMED IN COURT, LAWYER CHARGES

Mrs. Obenchain's Counsel t Accuse Prosecutor at Monday Session.

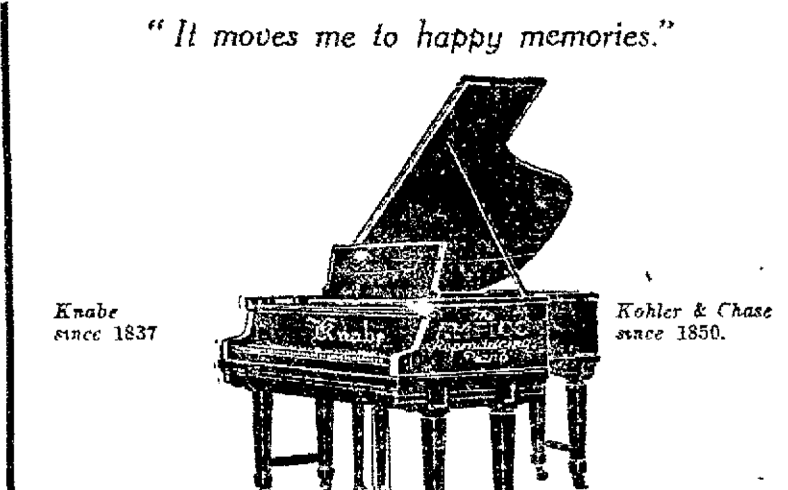
By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—Whe court opens before Superior Judg Reeve Monday, Charles E. Erbstei defense attorney in the Kenne murder case will file an affidavit i which he accuses one member of Di trict Attorney Woolwine's force o coming into court armed, he de clared tonight.

This is but one of the thrills prom ised for the day, which is expecte to be the biggest since the series o sensations connected with the tria commenced.

Judge Reeve will decide whethe Madalynne Obenchain will be di missed and whether Arthur Burc, who is accused with her of slayin John Belton Kennedy shall be trie before a jury to determine h sanity.

The total number of convictio for drunkenness in England an Wales was 95,763 in 1920.



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The Ampico delivers the art of the great pianists in all its perfection indistinguishable from the personal performance of the living pianist—himself—indeed it is as if his fingers were actually touching the keys.

The Ampico is without successful comparison in reproducing accurately the playing of over one hundred of the great pianists of the world.

The world of music is at your command. *Yesterday* the Knabe was to you an instrument through which the talented musician could evoke divine harmony. *Today* the Knabe—with The Ampico—brings the great geniuses of the pianoforte to play for you, as if the artist were seated at your piano—for you alone.

Knabe, Ampico, Grands and Uprights purchaseable on time accommodation, if desired. Other pianos taken in exchange.

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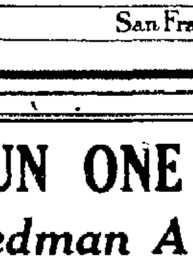

TO RUN ONE MORE WEEK
S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.
SLOGAN CONTEST

Win a Boyce Motormeter Valued at $10

Devise a short, snappy, business-like, trade-bringing slogan for Oakland's leading auto accessory house, the S. Friedman Auto Supply Co. noted for carrying a complete line of standard, quality goods, maintaining a continual low price level and sustaining a well-earned reputation for fair-dealing.

Send your slogan, plainly written or typed on a single sheet of paper, which also bears your name and address, to the S. Friedman Auto Supply Co., not later than noon Saturday, November 12. Winning slogan and award will be announced Sunday, November 13.

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.
Broadway at Nineteenth Street

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should your copy of the TRIBUN fail to arrive any night by 6 p. m., tele phone Lakeside 6000 *before 7:15 p m.* and paper will be sent by specia messenger.

On Sundays phone between 9 an 10 a. m.

EDMONT'S WAR MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED NOV. 11

aborate Monument Erected as Tribute to City's Heroic Dead.

IEDMONT, Nov. 5.—All citizens Piedmont are urged to attend the ation ceremonies at the unveil- of the Piedmont war memorial Highland avenue, at 2:30 p. m. mber 11, as an important ure of the observance of Armis- day. The memorial is a concrete ture, with a semi-circular seat a terrace at the top of a flight steps. Upon a slab of marble ected by a tile roof, are carved names of Piedmont men who their lives in the war. The ture is overshadowed by two ess trees.

ere are the names that appear he slab: Egbert William Beach, n Augustus Butters, Otto J. son Hunter McClure, Frank Jay s, Thomas Edward Graves and Castlemayne Jones.

each was a lieutenant with Com- B, First Engineers, and was d at Cantigny, April 27, 1918. was 29 years old and was born San Francisco. He graduated the University of California in and was an electrical engineer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. som E. Beach, 110 Sunnyside ue.

tters was a second lieutenant in British army. He was 24 years and was killed in the battle of Somme, August 31, 1916. He with the field artillery. He was son of Henry Butters, Sr., who a resident of Piedmont at the of his death. Butters has two s and a half brother living are Mrs. R. A. Bray, 323 Bonita ue, Piedmont, Mrs. Charles ue and Mrs. A. Gray of Fresno, David S. Edwards, 319 Bonita ue, Piedmont.

LED WITH NINETY-FIRST.

lson was with the Ninety-first sion, 363d Infantry. Signal s, and was killed in the Argonne, ember 26, 1918. He was a native enmark. His body was brought from overseas and was buried kland last Monday. His parents, and Mrs. J. Carlson, formerly in Piedmont, but are now living 22 Laguna avenue, Oakland.

elds was a first-class machinist's in the naval reserve. He was ring to go overseas when he was en with the "flu" and died. He 28 years old. His mother, Mrs. Fields, lives at 3768 Piedmont ue.

Clure was with the Twenty-first neers and was killed in the nne, September 26, 1918. He born in Rome, Ga. He had at the home of his aunt, Mrs. . Harris, 128 Bonita avenue, nont.

AIR WRECK VICTIM.

aves was a lieutenant in the ion service. He was killed at ng Field, Washington, D. C., g the preliminary test of an plane. The plane crashed to the from a height of 2000 feet es was an instructor. The acci- happened a few days before es was to have started on a continental flight to San Diego as 23 years old and was the f Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graves, 21 idero avenue, Piedmont.

es was a member of the y-first Division. He belonged ompany K, 363d Infantry, and illed in the Argonne on Sep- er 27, 1918. He was 26 years He was the son of Mr. and Fred Jones, 906 Rose avenue, nont.

dedication will be held under uspices of Piedmont Post of American Legion, and Com- er George W. Baker of the post t as master of ceremonies. An tion has been extended to Gen- George Barnett of the United Marine Corps to deliver the atory address. A detachment of s from the Presidio and a de- ent from the University of ornia will be present, as well as esentatives of Piedmont Council Boy Scouts and of the police re departments.

Idea of erecting a memorial to nont's dead war heroes orig- with the Piedmont Women's After contributing all the bonds in the treasury of the ization to the project, the ers turned the work of raising unds over to the local post of merican Legion. The memorial recently finished at a cost of The site occupied by the orial was deeded to the city from commercial center lands, and alks and parking are being put d the structure by the city.

nch Statesmen To Lecture in S. F.

N FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Cap- Paul Perigord, French states- will address the members of University Fine Arts Society on mber 16 in the colonial ball of the Hotel St. Francis. His will be "The Soul of Amer-

member of the French high mission, Captain Perigord has ed world prominence. He has summoned by the French gov- ent to be present at the dis- ment conference soon to be in Washington, D. C.

an Neltner, consul-general of e, will present Captain Paul ord to the members of the so- Mrs. Wm. Hinckley Taylor of ont will preside.

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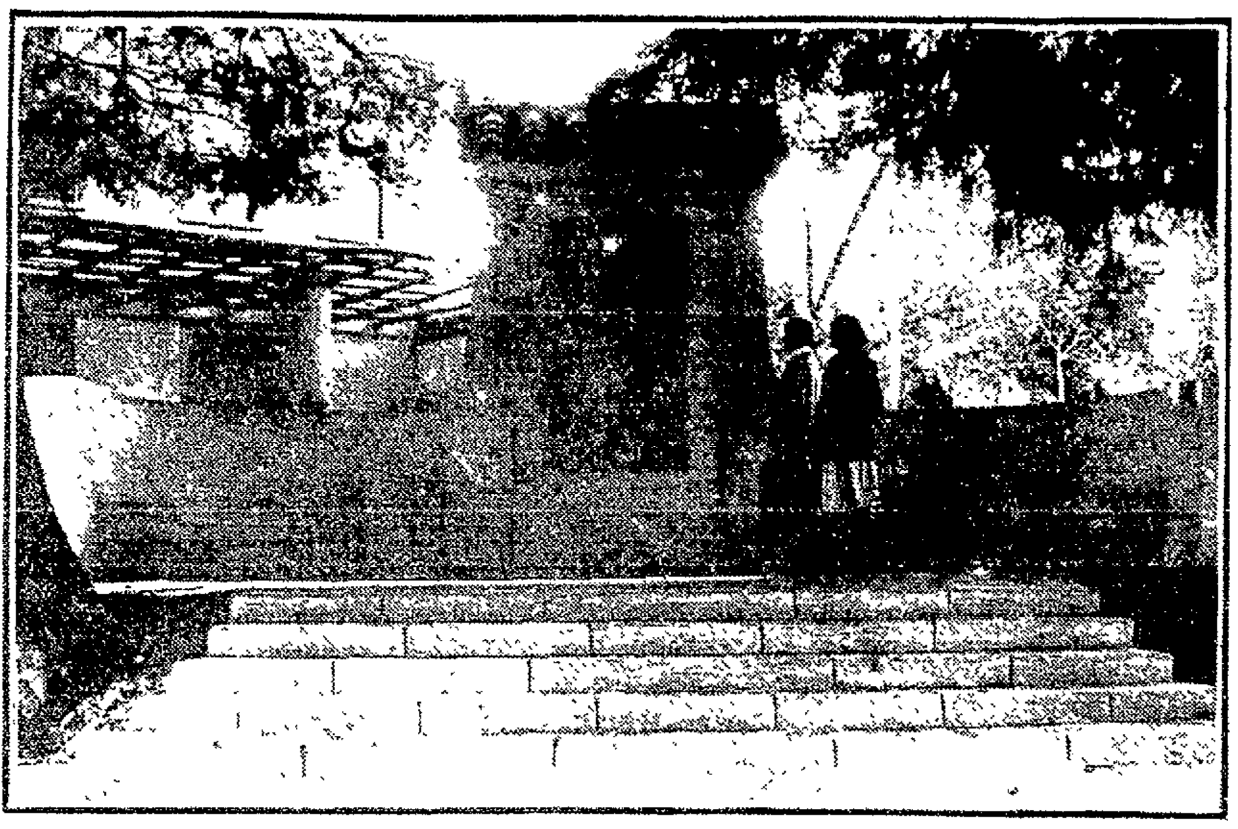
Enduring Testimonial to Heroism

View of memorial erected in Piedmont as a tribute to men who gave their lives in the great war. It will be unveiled November 11.



Attack on Mellon Starts Oratory Storm in Senate

By FRASER EDWARDS,
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A demand for the retirement of Secretary Mellon, as fiscal head of the government, by Senator Lafollette of Wisconsin stirred the Senate tonight and marked one of the high spots in the stormy closing hours of debate on the compromise tax bill.

Lafollette's charge that Mellon had "impudently and brazenly" urged a system of taxation that would lift the burden from the rich and place it on the poor was challenged by Senator Watson of Indiana, who termed the statement as "far-fetched and put for purposes of debate."

The demand for the retirement of Mellon came during the debate on Lafollette's amendment providing for publicity on all income tax returns, which was later defeated by the narrow margin of two votes—33 to 35. The Wisconsin senator served notice that he would renew his fight for the amendment.

"We have heard here from day to day that wealth defies the government and that it will pay no taxes," shouted Lafollette. "The fiscal head of the government has laid it down as a principle—and I am going to take it to the country—that we cannot make wealth pay and that we might as well accept that proposition, that we have got to establish a system of taxation that will make the people pay, that wealth will not bear its share.

"That is the declaration and it came impudently and brazenly from the head of the fiscal department of the government. He ought to be retired from his place for making that sort of declaration."

The senator from Wisconsin spoke with his old time fire and lashed out caustically at Senator Shortridge of California, who asked where Mellon had made such a statement.

Lafollette said that Mellon had made the statement before the finance committee and told the California senator "to possess his soul with patience," while he read Mellon's testimony.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, remarked that Mellon would stand by his statements, which were made "with a mind undistorted by hysteria or swayed by demagogism."

Senator Watson declared that no one in fairness could construe Mellon's testimony to mean that he was in favor of evasion of taxation by the rich.

Lafollette won his fight to show who was bearing the burdens of government by turning the searchlight of publicity upon holders of tax-free securities.

This was carried by a vote of 38 to 11 with 22 Republicans joining the solid Democratic ranks supporting the proposal.

The amendment provides that holders of tax-free bonds must list them in making income tax returns, and a report to be made to Congress on the number of holders of such bonds and the amounts held.

France and England at Grip Over German Trade

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The greatest sensation since the war has been caused by revelations in Fantasio, the Parisian weekly, that France and England are engaged in a homeric battle, the prize of which will be a commercial alliance with Germany.

According to Fantasio, the opposing parties are Lord d'Abernon, British ambassador at Berlin, and Louis Loucheur, French reconstruction minister. The two men can be summed up as follows:

Edgar Vince, Lord d'Abernon, is not a diplomat by career, but a financier. For many years he directed the Ottoman bank in the near Orient, for which services he secured his title. For twenty-eight years, "financial councillor" to the government of Egypt, from where he was mysteriously called to take the diplomatic post of post-war ambassador to Berlin.

Loucheur is a financial wizard of whom a thousand tales are told. Immensely wealthy and director in many French banks and companies. A shrewd speculator and a wise investor. Oratorically a marvel. Was author of the famous "Paris Pact" as a solution of the reparations problem, and is given chief credit of obtaining for France 52 per cent of the total indemnity. French minister of the devastated regions, possible future finance minister.

FINANCIER'S ENVOY.

"D'Abernon was sent to Berlin not as the representative of the British people but as delegate of the group of financiers who surround Lloyd George,' declared Fantasio.

"The British ambassador's policy at Berlin," the paper continues, "is two-fold.

"1st—To prevent at all cost further sanctions by the allies against Germany.

"2nd—To concentrate the attention of the allies on the disarmament question in order to check attempts to reduce the German indemnity.

"These are the orders given by the group of big business who sit planning in the city of London.

"During the London conference Lord d'Abernon dined one night with Briand and his collaborators. These were astonished by the fact that d'Abernon refused to speak of reparations and confined his persuasive prowess entirely to disarmament.

"FLAVA" PAYS VICIT.

"March 1, 1921, the Reich Cabinet, meeting at Berlin under the presidency of Fehrenbach decided to support the Rathenau-Widtfeld project, offering 100,000,000,000 of marks gold as indemnity. Von Simons was informed of the decision and prepared to go to London to carry out his instructions.

"The same night a woman known at the Wilehlmstrasse as 'Flava' visited Von Simons. Flava was one of the best German agents in England. It is she who recently has plotted the escape of the kaiser and the crown prince, seeking to interest in this regard the American singer, Geraldine Farrar.

"Flava gave Von Simons a long report on interior conditions in England, saying that the German government would be foolish to offer to pay 100,000,000,000 when England, in the throes of strikes, disturbances and in serious financial difficulties, would just as easily accept 50,000,000,000.

DEMANDS AUTHORITY.

"Von Simons, unwilling to believe his ears, demanded who had authorized her to suggest such figures. 'By a person intimate with Lord d'Abernon,' she replied. Still skeptical, the German Foreign Minister insisted that if this was true he must speak himself with d'Abernon. Flava promised to arrange the interview.

"Two days later Flava left for Dover and a few days later Von Simons, Bargman and Von Simson departed for London via Ostend. At Dover Lord d'Abernon met them and held a long talk with Von Simons. Following this, conversation the German delegates departed radiant.

"It was thus that a few days later Germany made her astounding offer of 50,000,000,000 marks—which Lloyd George refused to consider despite d'Abernon's efforts.

"Then began the battle between d'Abernon, for British financiers and Loucheur, for French. The French delegate at Berlin, Charles Laurent, handled the Berlin end. Laurent it will be remembered, was formerly president of the Ironmasters Committee and was formerly interested largely in the different affairs of Otto Wolff's group, the enemies of Hugo Stinnes.

"At the end of March d'Abernon's efforts to bring about an understanding with Stinnes began to have their effect.

"The Englishman finally offered Stinnes a direct alliance with British financial interests. Stinnes took the matter under advisement.

"D'Abernon even hinted openly at a joint British and German colonization of Soviet Russia and this was plainly attractive to Stinnes, whose eyes were turned eastward. Finally the agreement was reached. The German group was to receive 45 per cent and the British group 55 per cent of the results of the pact.

"In April Loucheur discovered the plot and sent two delegates to Stinnes with counter-propositions.

"The substance of Loucheur's remarks was that France was a powerful and immediate neighbour of Germany. If the latter entered into a combination with England to the disadvantage of France, the French government might take steps which would be of a most unpleasant character to Germany.

'Stinnes hesitated. Lord d'Abernon 'raised the ante' and offered him a larger percentage. Stinnes accepted.

MALARIA BREAKS OUT.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Malaria has broken out in fashionable Berlin Westend quarters, when four boys were infected by miasma emerging from stagnating water of the Hupertus Lake where the children used to play.

SOUTH SEAS

Small conducted party leaving Dec. 30, 11 weeks, 17,000 miles. Act quickly. See CHAMBERS' Oakland and Berkeley.

First President Of Club Visits Turlock Home

TURLOCK, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, first president of the Turlock Woman's club, later president of the Federated Women's clubs of San Joaquin valley and now state chairman of the department of country life of the state federation, is in Turlock visiting her old friends. She is perhaps one of the widest known and most active workers in the Woman's club in California. Her department brings her in contact with the farmer and farm activities and she is now co-ordinating her department with that of the farmer very successfully. It is something new in the woman's work and gives promise of great development, she says.

MEXICAN LAKES DRYING UP, FISH LEFT STRANDED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—Brethren of Isaak Walton here are worried over reports of the vanishing of lakes in the north, due to the drought, and the annihilation of millions of fish.

It is said that San Pedro Lake, in Coahuila, has become almost completely dry and that the ground which was once the bottom of the lake is filled with dead fish, some in piles, where hundreds had perished as the last puddles had dwindled to nothing.

The odor from the dead fish taints the air for miles.

San Pedro Lake has been a famous place for fishing, and the destruction of the fish has been pleasant news to fishermen.

Other lakes are reported to be in the same condition as San Pedro Lake. Many that are not actually dry are said to be so low that fish can be caught with the hands.

Manacled Prisoner Refuses to Talk

JACKSON, Mo., Nov. 5.—This corroborates the old idea that some folks can't talk without their hands. Ralph Brashear, held in connection with a robbery and murder here, refused to testify as long as he was handcuffed. Chief of Police Segraves had lost the keys. Court was adjourned. The keys were found that night. Brashear testified.

Wasp Sting Blamed By Erring Motorist

LONDON, Nov. 5.—When Henry A. Gregory was arraigned for driving his car recklessly he pleaded that a wasp had stung him and that he had lost control. He was fined $25.

FARMERS CUT PRICES.

WESTBOURNE, Eng., Nov. 5.—Gardeners and farmers in this county have formed a co-operative society which sells vegetables and other farm products to the public at a much lower price than is asked in the stores.

The bill of the albatross is a pale pink color, shading to yellow at the tip.

GALL STONES

Dr. E. E. Paddock, a physician of Kansas City, Mo., is giving away Free, an illustrated book that tells how hundreds of people have obtained wonderful results from a simple home method of treatment in cases of inflammation and catarrh of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones. Just send name to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box O. C. 201, Kansas City, Mo.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.—Advertisement.

S. F. POLICE FORM SPECIAL SQUADS TO FIGHT ARSON

South Also Widely Organized Following $1,000,000 Loss in Vernon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Eleven fires in various parts of the city during the past three days, all of which bear the earmarks of incendiarism, were responsible for the formation of an arson squad today by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien. That a fire bug is at work is the opinion of the chief, who detailed several detectives to search for him and issued a general order to company commanders to have every patrolman in the city on the alert to endeavor to apprehend him. Efficient work on the part of the fire department alone prevented serious conflagrations in several instances.

POLICE SEEK ARSON RING.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—With $1,000,000 in fire losses during the past month charged to incendiaries, police and fire department officials have launched an exhaustive hunt for an organized arson ring, on which the authorities put the responsibility for numerous costly conflagrations in the Vernon industrial district recently. The climax to these fires came last night when the plant of the California Dressed Beef company was gutted, with a loss of $500,000. The neighboring plant of the General Petroleum company was saved with difficulty by the firemen.

SUSPICIOUS SIGNS.

Suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin was frankly expressed today by persons interested in the company. It was pointed out that the fire originated in the store room just after most of the officials and employees of the plant had left for the day, but while there was still opportunity for an outsider to gain access to the building.

The store room was on the second floor of the building, it was pointed out, at a point remote from where most of the employees were still working when the blaze broke out. It was further stated that there was nothing in the room that could of itself cause the fire, the room being used to store spices, cans and other material used in the packing business.

VERNON HEAVY LOSER.

Twenty-four hours previous, the $85,000 plant of the Elaterite company had been burned to the ground.

On October 8, the H. F. Lewis Packing company was destroyed by a fire of mysterious origin, with a loss of $500,000.

Smaller fires in Vernon within the past few weeks have done $12,000 damage to the municipal storage yards and burned a warehouse and 100 tons of paper belonging to the Southern Board & Paper company.

BLAZE PERILS TOWN.

Today the town of Compton, between Los Angeles and Long Beach was threatened by a fire that swept through an immense warehouse there. Los Angeles and Long Beach both responded to calls for fire fighting equipment and men. Funds and important papers from a bank near the blazing structure were removed, while firemen endeavored to save the bank building. The property destroyed was owned by the Compton Gardena Milling company.

Girl Ball Champs Clash at Prescott

Feminine Babe Ruths, Edna Collinses, Christina Mathewsons, Tyetta Cobbs, Fannie Bakers and Hannah Wagners are expected to develop tomorrow at Prescott field, when the girls' baseball teams of Prescott and Lafayette schools meet in a championship contest.

The two teams have "eliminated" all rivals in their class. They met last week at Bushrod Park but the game stopped on account of darkness before the teams really got started. Whoever wins Monday will hold the undisputed championship of the Oakland school girl ball players.

Large delegations of rooters will be on hand from each school.

Marriage of Young Couple Is Annulled

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—John Harmanis of 643 Shotwell street, father of 17-year-old Katherine Harmanis, who on September 30 eloped with Joseph P. Calto of 952 Haight street, obtained an annulment of the marriage today in the superior court. Judge Graham finally agreed to the cancellation of the marital ties on the showing that the bride was under age and that her 21-year-old spouse, a shipping clerk, could not support her.

LUXURY TAX EVADED.

ROME, Nov. 5.—Fines amounting to $75,000 in American money have been imposed upon leading restaurants of Rome for failing to pay the government luxury tax.

DEPENDABLE X-RAY PAINLESS DENTISTRY

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Social Events

Oakland Art Studio

MRS. H. G. HOUSE before her marriage Miss Birdie Leichter of Berkeley, who will make her home in Redding.
—Oakland Art Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morse of 2717 Webster street gave a delightful dinner party Thursday evening, the occasion being the celebration of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. The table was beautifully decorated with Hallowe'en colors and favors. Guests at the repast were: Dr. and Mrs. William M. Mason of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bettelheim of San Francisco, George Griess of Inverness, Miss Elenore Petersen of Alameda and the Misses Helen, Dorothy and Barbara Hurley of Oakland. Dancing and musical numbers were enjoyed after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Morse have given many delightful affairs since their return from New York.

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The engagement of Miss Louise La Zansky, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Wynne of Oakland, and Dwight Llewelyn Oliver, son of John Oliver of Oakland, is announced. No date has been set for the nuptials.

Miss La Zansky is a graduate of the Oakland High School. Her fiance was graduated from the University of California, from the school of pharmacy. He is a member of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

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Miss J. F. Stratton entertained Mrs. J. R. Stratton and her sister, Miss Lena Grace Williams of Sacramento, Manuel Turper and Frank Lucas at a whist party Wednesday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Susie Ham and many of her lodge friends, at Mrs. Stratton's home on Piedmont avenue. The evening was passed in dancing and music, and a supper served at midnight.

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A Hallowe'en party was given recently for Mrs. William Swingle, a bride of this year, at her East Oakland home, the decorations in the gold and orange insignia of the day. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Edwards, James Ledwich, William Angle, William Plumtree, Henry Faith, Frederick Wright of San Jose, William Frederick Swingle and the Misses Clara Edwards, Ethel Ledwich, Joyce Lane, Gertrude Edwards, Delia Ledwich, Sadie Ortez, Alma Ledwich, Joyce Lane, Gertrude Edwards, Delia Ledwich, Ruey Stolz, Fronia Weis, Miss Shay, Miss Cuney, Messrs. Willis Edwards, John Asterdock, William Bailey, William Miller and Lloyd Brady.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brazel McNaughton of 811 Sixty-first street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home with a large number of their friends and relatives present.

A beautiful banquet was enjoyed in their spacious dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton were married in Picton, Ontario, and came to Oakland, where they have resided ever since. There are three children, Cecil, Ethel and Annie, who were all present.

Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Moore, N. J. Kremer, A. Brewen, V. W. Smith, O. Overman, F. Baude, J. H. Harriman, T. H. McNaughton, R. Kremer, R. L. Cello, E. A. Juillerat, G. W. Mackenzie, L. Evans, Walter Staehle, J. F. Maganini, C. A. Couchman, J. Budge and A. R. Morgan, and Mesdames C. F. McNaughton and M. E. Whitman, and the Misses Thelma Baude, Helen Staehle, Violet McPherson and Dorothy McNaughton, and Messrs. Harold McNaughton and Alfred McNaughton.

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The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hertle, 1105 East Thirty-third street, Oakland, was celebrated in an enjoyable manner when they entertained about fifty relatives and friends at their home Friday evening, October 28.

The musical program included vocal solos, while orchestral music for dancing was furnished by Douglas Nielson, Lester Chinn and Clifton Hertle, their son. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Hertle have been residents of Oakland for many years, having come here from Grass Valley in 1903, and for fourteen years of this time, Hertle has been a trusted employee of a large local concern.

Congratulations and gifts from far and near were received by the happy couple.

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Mrs. M. F. Richard was hostess at a prettily arranged luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Claremont, in honor of Mrs. M. C. Simas, supreme president of the S. P. R. S. I. The luncheon was served in the sunporch, and the tables arranged in yellow chrysanthemums with favors and other decorations. Among the supreme officers and friends of the honored guest were Mrs. M. C. Simas, Mrs. M. F. Rodrigues, Mrs. M. C. Enos, Miss M. A. S. Lemos, Mrs. A. G. Sarmento, Mrs. M. Theo. Silva, Mrs. I. G. Luiz, Mrs. M. S. Brazil, Mrs. M. J. Gloria, Mrs. A. C. Martins, Miss M. T. Pereira, Mrs. M. Dias, Mrs. M. Madarta, Mrs. J. L. d'Azevedo, Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Mrs. M. B. da Camara, Mrs. J. C. Valim, Mrs. M. P. Silva, Mrs. J. P. Silva, Mrs. M. Bovo, Mrs. J. Andrade, Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. J. S. Costa, Mrs. J. S. Mello Jr., Mrs. J. G. Tavares, Mrs. M. F. Trigueiro, Mrs. J. B. Maciel and Miss Helena Brazil.

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The First Christian Church of this city was the scene of a very pretty wedding Sunday evening, when Miss Birdie Leichter became the bride of H. G. House of Redding. The bride was given away by her father, and Caro Miller was best man. Miss Thelma Leichter, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while little Dorothea Taylor of San Francisco was flower maiden. Rev. H. A. Van Winkle united the couple in marriage, assisted by Rev. Miller.

Mrs. House was one of the popular young women of the college city and an active member of the First Christian Church for the past four years.

Dr. House is a chiropractor of Northern California. The couple left for Redding, to make their home, immediately after the ceremony.

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A masquerade was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Zlatnick of 2646 Cole street, Maxwell Park, in honor of Miss Grace Hewitt. Games and a program were the diversions, with dancing and refreshments later on. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tiret, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Randol, Mrs. William Hewitt, Mrs. White, Mrs. H. Wyman, Mrs. M. M. Eliot, Fred Hewitt and Arthur Hewitt, the Misses Grace Hewitt, Alice Tiret, Vivian Isaacs, Maurine Randol, Sadabelle Stevenson, Ramona Coone, Irma Zlatnick, Marjorie White and the Messrs. Jack Stevenson, Justus Wyman, Walter Marianta, Robley Lawson, Roy White, Horace Tiret, Lewis Chandler, Frank Machek and Herman Kulick.

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With ghosts, witches and black cats sponsoring the affair, the Kiaora Klub celebrated their first anniversary with a Hallowe'en party last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Madelyn Silva. The appointments were orange and black, with festoons of acacia and greens entwined in the beams. Great masses of cornstalks and pumpkins aided in giving the affair a Hallowe'en spirit. The evening was spent in dancing and games, and during the evening solos and sketches rendered by the Kia-ora Klub members, assisted in entertaining the guests.

Those present during the evening were the Misses Hester Olsen, Dorothy Hedberg, Ina Allen, Ethyl Oberg, Gladys Clancy, Thelma Clancy, Madelyn Silva, Jean Ferreira, and the Messrs. William Pringle, Robert Pringle, Ray Longmore, Oscar Jahnsen, Clifford Olsen, Walter Lloyd, Harold Jurgewitz, Orlando Olsen and Walter Jurgewitz.

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The home of Mrs. A. J. McIntosh of Farnum street, Fruitvale, was the mecca for her many friends Tuesday, who made her the recipient of many lovely gifts. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent, the occasion being Mrs. McIntosh's birthday. During the afternoon the guests were favored with a talk by the Most Rev. Father Edward McCarthy, formerly of St. Joseph's parish, Spokane, and of Grand View, Washington. Among those who enjoyed the affair were: Rev. Edward McCarthy of San Leandro, Mr. F. C. Duffin and Mesdames A. J. McIntosh, T. Joyce, W. Gill, C. W. Callahan, M. O. Connor, J. Cavanaugh, B. Elliston, W. Merriman, J. McIntosh, F. Silver, J. Flynn, F. F. Duffin, George Poieser, F. Dooley, N. Henry, G. Wandra, J. Metrovitch, A. Ross, R. F. Chapdelaine, C. Burrill, J. McGeough, W. Fox and R. Monti, Miss Helen Dooley and Master George Wandra.

Nightingale to Go To Trial Tomorrow

Charles Nightingale, Oakland policeman, accused of the murder of Guiseppe Suppo, will not be placed on trial Monday morning as planned by the district attorney's office.

His attorney, Peter Crosby, is engaged in the suit to break the will of Thomas B. Rickey, Nevada cattle baron, which is being heard before Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church. Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay, who is to prosecute Nightingale, is ready to go to trial at any time, but will permit a continuance until convenient for Crosby.

JUROR WENT HOME.

LEEDS, England, Nov. 5.—Thos. Penton, a juror in a manslaughter case, was missing when the jury returned to court after luncheon. Another jury was sworn and the case proceeded. Penton was arrested at his home. He said he went home directly after luncheon because his home duties were "important."

THREE HOURS CUT FROM REC[illegible] OF ALLEGED THIEVES

Accused Men Make San Diego in 28 Hours, Officers Make Return Trip in 23.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—When Arthur McDonald, Frank Randall and Earl Roberts, alleged automobile thieves, stole a machine in San Francisco and sped with it to San Diego they established what was held to be a record run for a private car, making the journey in 28 hours. Detectives Jack Cannon and George Wall arriving at San Diego heard the police of that city talking about the feat as remarkable, unusual and extraordinary.

"We'll show you some speed," said Cannon and he bundled the three defendants, with his brother officer, into the alleged stolen car and raced back to San Francisco. They arrived today and they made the journey in 23 hours. Incidentally they gathered valuable information.

The car was stolen from Dr. J. P. Strickler, physician of the Chancellor hotel, and the officers learned that the three accused men are alleged to have made a practice of stealing machines here, dashing with them to San Diego and selling them across the border in Mexico at astonishing bargain prices.

Man Fails to Notice Machine; Leg Broken

Solomon Label, 3519 Magnolia street, suffered a fractured right leg and cuts and bruises last night when he was run down at Adeline and Thirty-second street by an automobile driven by Francis Berger, 858 Fifty-second street. According to Label he did not see the automobile coming and stepped in front of it. Berger took the injured man to the receiving hospital.

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IROQUOIS RESTAURANT
IS THE PLACE TO DINE
Eleventh, Near Broadway
Creole Jazz Band
GUEST DANCING
For Reservations Phone Oakland 1993

REGULAR DINNER $1.50

Appetizers: Choice of Lobster Louie
California Oyster Cocktail
Relishes: Olives Celery Radishes
Soups: Choice of Chicken Okra Creole
Consomme Royal Bouillon en Tasse
Fish: Paupiettes of Salmon, Joinville
Entree: Calf's Sweetbreads and Chicken Livers, Saute, Financiere

Roast: Choice of Roast Stuffed California Turkey with Cranberry Sauce
Leg of Pork with Apple Sauce
Beef a la Mode with Fried Sweet Potatoes
Vegetables: String Beans au Beurre
Fried Sweet Potatoes
Salad. Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Dessert: Choice of Vanilla or Strawberry
Ice Cream Cheese
Demi Tasse

Dinner $1.50, from 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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"Weigh the Needle"

Buy a Phonograph that is so scientifically correct in placing the precise "Needle Weight" intended, to play Okeh, Victor, Edison, Pathe, Columbia, and other records that it gives Super-Tone Reproduction, no matter as to the make of record.

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San Jose: 201 N. 1st St.

CLOSE RESULTS EXPECTED IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE GAMES TODA

TRIPLE TIES FOR LEADERSHIP IN AMERICAN, NATIONAL DIVISIONS HAVE THE FANS GUESSIN

LEADERS IN CLASS A LEAGUE MAY TAKE A TUMBLE DOWN LADDER

Del Monte Packers No. 6 Have Helped Make American Race a Hard One to Dope Out.

By EDDIE MURPHY

If you want to start a sweet little argument that will be very hard for you to squirm out of without losing some friends, just get a few boosters of clubs in the National division and another from the American division together and say that either one of the divisions is stronger. No matter which one you say, you will stir up plenty of trouble for yourself. Every day at some place where players and fans congregate an argument is heard over which division is the stronger. Judging from the way the races in the two leagues are running, and the way the clubs look on the ball field, there is not the slightest difference, and it is doubtful if there will be much of a difference shown when the leaders of each division meet in a championship series at the end of the season.

In each division three clubs are tied for first place with the same number of wins and defeats, while the clubs below them stand pretty much alike in each division. Unless there is a grand little shake-up among the leaders today, there will be every reason to believe that a couple of clubs in each division will be tied for top honors at the close of the season, and it may be necessary to stage a post-series to decide which teams of each division will battle for the championship of the Class A amateur leaguers of California.

Attractive Games at Allendale, Alberger Lots.

The Allendale Merchants, Calatone Water and Mel Anderson Clothiers are the clubs tied for top honors in the American division, but one of those clubs is a cinch to lose its hold on the top rung today unless a tie game is played at Allendale. The Allendale Merchants and Calatone Water nines will tangle at Allendale playground at 2 this afternoon, and the biggest crowd in the history of that park is looked for. "Chic" Hafey, the latest pitching sensation to crop up in this section, is to decorate the hill for the Calatones, while Bobby Foster, another dandy pitching prospect, will bend them plateward for the Merchants. Car with letter "J" running on Thirteenth street east, goes to Allendale.

While these clubs will be battling to see which will remain at the top, the Mel Anderson Clothiers will be mixed in a hot argument with the Poplar Candy nine at Alberger field, Fortieth and San Pablo avenue. The Poplars figured as one of the strongest contenders for the flag, are struggling to make up lost ground due to two defeats in their first four games. The way the race is going now makes two defeats for any club look costly, but as the leaders have all lost one game it leaves them with only a game advantage over the Poplars. Bill Plummer will chuck for the Poplars, while Willie Schmitt or "Lefty" Sprinkle will be picked by Manager "Doc" Silvey of the Clothiers.

Del Montes Are the Big Surprise in American.

The Del Monte Packers No. 6 have stirred up a fine little mess. At least the managers of the Poplar Candy and Calatone teams think so, and they look for the Packers to make other managers complain before the season is over. The Packers look so strong at the present time that no team going against them can look for easy pickings. The Del Montes must be classed with any club in the whole Class A league. Everybody had the No. 6 boys doped as the ones who would prove the weak members of the Class A, but instead they have proved the real "dark horse." To Jack Tehan, speedy infielder and former University of California player, goes a lot of credit for the improved showing of the Packers. It took a fellow like Jack to discover that the Packers had many weak spots when they started off, so Jack got permission to sign some new blood for the team, and he certainly got the real goods. His first move was to get hold of Ezzetti and Mervin Shea, the Napa battery. He had the battery lined up at the start of the season, but they were engaged in a championship series for the first couple of games. The Del Montes might be out in front if they had that battery at the start.

Ezzetti and Shea will be the battery for the Packers this afternoon when they meet the Clement Drug Co. nine at the Oakland Coast League park at 2:15 p. m. Both Ezzetti and Shea are under the watchful eye of the scouts. The Del Montes have lost the services of Hal McCord, who will probably play in San Francisco, but they have landed Pisani to fill his shoes and he should succeed in doing that. Clarence Gray is a sweet outfielder who is fast in chasing fly balls and a handy man with the stick.

Berkeley Fans Will See Two Oakland Ball Nines.

George Hjelte, playground supervisor at Berkeley, becomes a stronger booster for The TRIBUNE league every week, and the boys playing in The TRIBUNE league are doing likewise for Hjelte. Hjelte has done everything possible to make things pleasant for the boys at Berkeley playgrounds, no matter if they were members of the Calatone Water team or some visiting club. This afternoon the Calatone will be away from San Pablo playground, so Hjelte has fixed everything up fine for the Fruitvale N. S. G. W. and Kohler & Chase teams to play out there this afternoon. The two clubs are not as high in the percentage column as their supporters would like them to be, but they are able to put up a snappy brand of ball and that is what the fans want. This afternoon's clash between the Natives and Music Boys will be to see who gets out of the American division cellar. Zierau will probably chuck for the Kohler & Chase, while Wurthman will work for the Natives.

Modified Marathon at State Capital Nov. 24

The first of the big modified marathons on this coast is scheduled to be run at Sacramento on Thanksgiving Day. The race is an annual event promoted by the Sacramento Union and is of general coastwide interest. The event has been an annual fixture for a great number of years and besides growing in the number of entries each year is steadily becoming a coastwide classic of importance. The race is open to any amateur runner under A. A. U. rules. Entries are invited from all sections of the Pacific coast. Valuable prizes are always given to the winners. Full information on the race can be had by communicating with Winn J. Cutter, The Union, Sacramento, Cal.

Bodie May Return To Coast League

There is a rumor going round Vallejo, Cal., that the old timer "Ping" Bodie is to be seen once more in the ranks of the Pacific Coast Baseball League next season. Just what club wants the old timer is not known. In his day Ping was the champion home run clouter of the Coast league—that was plenty of years ago.

Tribune League Club Standings

Class "A" League
NATIONAL DIVISION.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Melrose Merchants	3	1	.750
Oakland N. S. G. W.	3	1	.750
Whelan Market	3	1	.750
Maxwell Hardware	2	1	.667
Alameda Club	2	2	.500
Durant Motors	1	2	.333
Zenith Millers	1	3	.250
Lee Bertillion Hatters	0	4	.000

AMERICAN DIVISION.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Allendale Merchants	3	1	.750
Calatone Water Company	3	1	.750
Mel Anderson Clothiers	3	1	.750
Poplar Candy	2	2	.500
Del Monte No. 6	2	2	.500
Clement Drug Company	1	3	.250
Fruitvale N. S. G. W.	1	3	.250
Kohler & Chase	1	3	.250

Class "B" League
CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Niles Victory Motors	3	1	.750
Hayward N. S. G. W.	3	1	.750
Twenty-third Ave. Mchts.	3	1	.750
Telegraph Ave. Merchants	3	1	.750
Delphi Club	2	2	.500
St. Joseph's Sodality	1	2	.333
Risdon Bakery	1	2	.333
K. U. Club	1	3	.250
Oakland Sciots	1	3	.250
Del Monte No. 45	1	3	.250

WESTERN DIVISION.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Western Electric	3	1	.750
Heppe Trout Flies	3	1	.750
Chevrolet Motors	2	1	.667
Oakland Art Pottery	2	2	.500
Hayward W. O. W.	2	2	.500
American Legion	2	2	.500
Hudson Lumber Company	1	3	.250
Fruitvale W. O. W.	0	3	.000

EASTERN DIVISION.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Glen Athletic Club	4	0	1000
Alameda West End Mchts.	3	1	.750
Bertillion Hatters Juniors	3	1	.750
Florio & Figones	3	1	.750
Thrasher Park Stars	3	1	.750
Key System	2	2	.500
R. W. Tutt Hardware	1	3	.250
San Francisco Emporium	1	3	.250
Pacific Gas and Electric	0	4	.000
Knights of Pythias	0	4	.000

Class "C" League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Imperi Club	4	0	1000
Kushner Shoe Cubs	4	0	1000
Lloyd Repairers	4	0	1000
Archie's Cigar Store	1	3	.250
Golden Gate Tigers	1	3	.250
Oakland Cubs	1	3	.250
Merritt Club	1	3	.250
Imperials	0	4	.000

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARTIN ROTKE.

The St. Mary's high football team will play their final game of the season this afternoon, when they tangle with the Vallejo American Legion, at the Navy Yard ground.

Coach Allgoewer's lads have had a fairly successful season. In eight games played, they won four, tied two, and lost two. They lost a hard fought fray to the Napa American Legion by a 7 to 6 score, and also to the strong Berkeley High eleven, to the tune of 49 to 0.

The young Saints defeated University High, the Crockett town team, Mission High, and Oakland High by large scores and they held the strong Poly High eleven to a tie score.

THREE BIG SCORES.

The whole squad played real football in every contest, but the big point makers of the team were "Ducky" Grant, "Chuck" Simon, and Walt Lester. "Ducky" Grant is one of the best athletes in the high school department of the Broadway colleges, having played on the basketball team and he was captain of last year's baseball team. "Chuck" Simon had a wonderful chance to make the college baseball team, but he came out for practice too late in the season and Walter Mails had no place to put him. In his first day at practice he hit two balls over the left field fence on line drives at the college grounds, which is quite a feat in itself. Walt Lester is another fine athlete and last year he cavorted on University High's basketball and baseball teams.

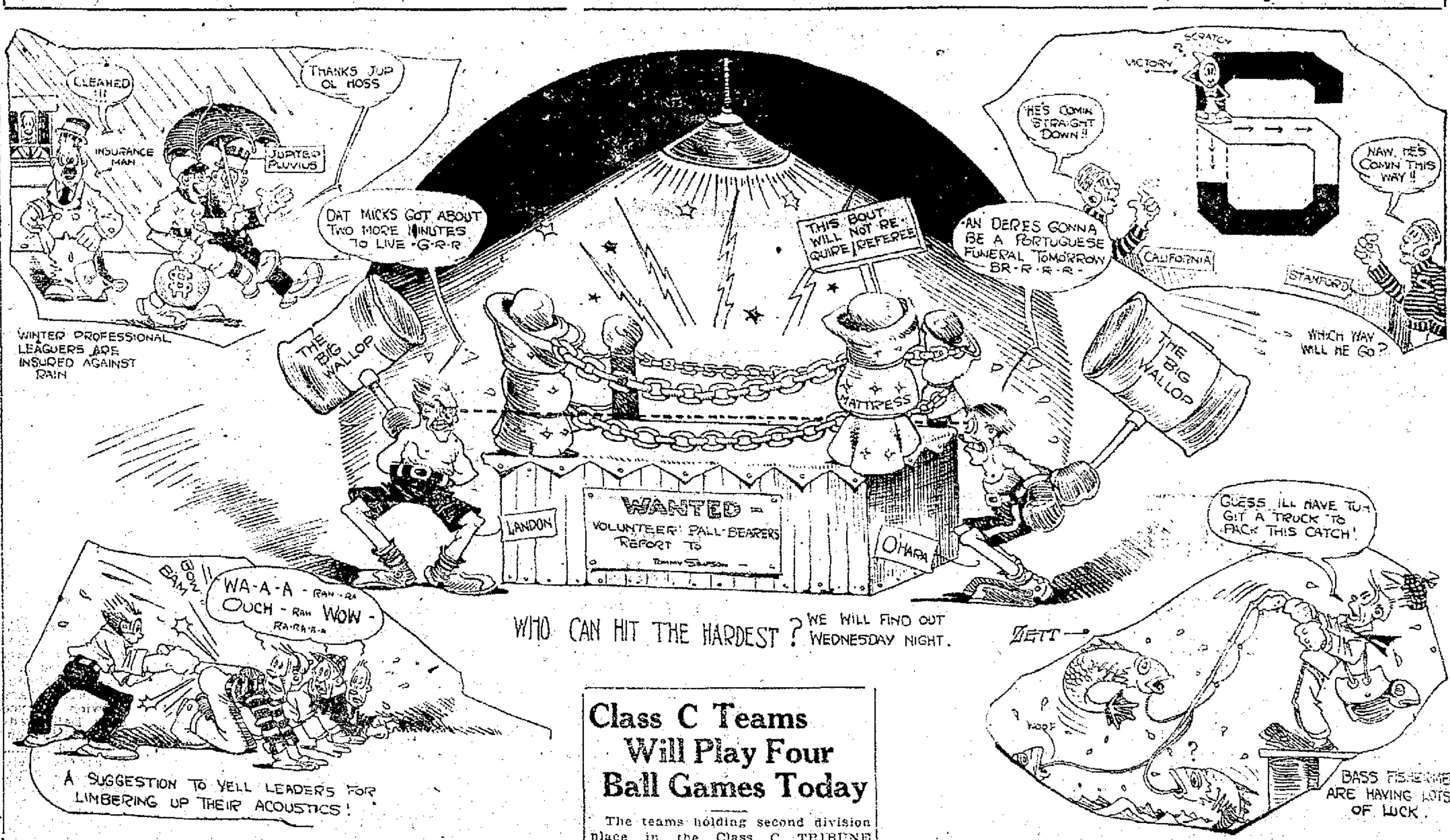
The big game of the O. A. L. schedule will be staged Tuesday at Bushrod park, when the strong Fremont High team will tangle with Technical High. This game promises to be the best played and most spectacular of the local high school football season, and the team that cops this game will practically cinch the championship.

TITLE CLASH NOV. 11.

The experts have it doped that the Green and Gold squad will win the fray, as they defeated the University High team by a score of 14 to 0 and the Tech. team was held to a scoreless tie by the same squad. But it is hard to figure by dope, as the Tech. squad is known as the fighting team of the O. A. L. and they are apt to slip over a surprise on the boys from the Boulevard.

The championship of the A. C. A. L. will be decided on Armistice Day, November 11th, when the Berkeley High eleven will take on Coach Rittler's Alameda High team. In the past few years Coach Hunt has turned out some high-class teams at the college city school. Last year the Berkeley boys copped the A. C. A. L. and also the N. C. I. F., but in the final game of the season for the state championship they were nosed out by Bakersfield High, by a score of 14 to 7. Berkeley is doped to hang a defeat on the boys from the Encinal city, but Coach Rittler is confident that his squad will make Berkeley fight to win the fray.

FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT --By ZETT


CLEANED !!!
THANKS JUP OL HOSS
INSURANCE MAN
JUPITER PLUVIUS
WINTER PROFESSIONAL LEAGUERS ARE INSURED AGAINST RAIN
DAT MICKS GOT ABOUT TWO MORE MINUTES TO LIVE G-R-R
THE BIG WALLOP
THIS BOUT WILL NOT REQUIRE REFEREE
AN DERES GONNA BE A PORTUGUESE FUNERAL TOMORROW BR-R-R-R-
MATTRESS
WANTED = VOLUNTEER PALL-BEARERS REPORT TO TOMMY SIMPSON
LANDON
O'HARA
SCRATCH
VICTORY
HE'S COMIN STRAIGHT DOWN !!
NAW, HE'S COMIN THIS WAY !!
CALIFORNIA
STANFORD
WHICH WAY WILL HE GO?
BAM BOW !!
WA-A-A - RAH-RA OUCH - RAH WOW - RA-RA-A-A
A SUGGESTION TO YELL LEADERS FOR LIMBERING UP THEIR ACOUSTICS!
WHO CAN HIT THE HARDEST ? WE WILL FIND OUT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
ZETT
GUESS ILL HAVE TUH GIT A TRUCK TO PACK THIS CATCH!
WOOF
BASS FISHERMEN ARE HAVING LOTS OF LUCK.

FANS KEEPING CLOSE WATCH ON DOINGS IN THE CLASS B LEAGUE

Thirteen Games Will Be Furnished the Fans Today by Lads in the Junior Divisions.

Today's Class "B" games will furnish Eastbay fans a flock of thrills when all of the clubs in the three divisions meet on local diamonds. In the California divisions there is at present a four-cornered tie for first place with the Niles Victory Motors, Hayward Natives, Twenty-third Avenue Merchants and Telegraph Merchants battling in the tightest race of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League. The Merchants' championship is on tap today at 2:30 on the lot at the Twenty-third avenue levee when the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants cross bats with the Telegraph avenue team. The Hayward Natives have a tough game on their hands in the Delphi Club who have split even on the first four to date. The Natives have showed a flock of class and expect to retain their grip on the tie for first when they play at Hayward.

The Niles Motors expect to have an easy time in trimming the K. U. club, who have not fared too well thus far, but it will be far from a walkaway for the Niles team. The meet is at Lazear playground at 1:15 this afternoon.

In the Western division, two clubs are hanging onto the tie for the lead and meet today to put one in the lead. The Western Electric nine clashes with the Heppe Trout Flies team, at the Twenty-third Avenue Levee grounds, at 11 a. m., and the game should be the best battle of this division for the day.

Glens to Meet Alameda West End Merchants.

In the Eastren division the Glen Athletic club has an undisputed hold on first place, having bowled over four opponents in sucession, but they meet the Alameda West End Merchants this morning at 10:30 a. m., at Washington park, Alameda, and inasmuch as the Alameda boys are runners up, there is a good chance that the two may go into a tie for first place should the Alamedans succeed in stopping the fast Glen aggregation. The race is far from settled and with the Alameda team coming along rapidly and the Glen Athletic aggregation putting up a keen game of ball, the contest this morning should be the best of the day in any of the three divisions of the Class B league.

The Oakland Art Pottery nine will leave its home at the Twenty-third Avenue Levee for the first time to meet the Chevrolet Motor nine, at Chevrolet park, this morning, at 11 o'clock. The Chevrolet team has been considerably strengthened since the opening of the season, and Manager Andree claims that nobody will stop them now. Their victory over the Western Electric Giants last Sunday upset the plans of the Giants to make a run away race in the Western division. Manager Jimmy Mathews of the Art Pottery added a couple of new men to his lineup in the past week and looks for good results today.

Hayward Woodmen to Play At San Leandro This A. M.

Fans at the San Leandro ball park this morning will come from both Hayward and San Leandro, and the biggest crowd to witness a Class B game in that town is expected to be on hand. Geno Caldera has taken an interest in the Hudsons, as he has a couple of brothers on the team, and he will be out on the bench with the youngsters each Sunday. The Hayward W. O. W. team will have a big following of fans from Hayward, according to Manager Larkey. The game will start at 10:30 a. m.

The fourth game in the Western division is billed at Fruitvale depot for this morning at 10:30. The Fruitvale W. O. W. team, which has yet to put over its first victory, will entertain the Oakland Post No. 5 of American Legion. The Legion boys, under the leadership of Manager Politeo, have shown up well in the past couple of weeks.

Although they have won but one game in the California divisions, the Risdon Bakers are a bunch who cannot be overlooked as a contender. Manager J. M. Risdon has a club of nothing but youngsters who crave to play the game, and by sticking together and being instructed to forget trying to be individual stars, the kids are being worked into a swell little club. This afternoon, at Bushrod playground, at 1:30, the Risdons will meet the Oakland Sciots.

Last, but not least, of the games in the California division is that scheduled at Fruitvale depot for this afternoon at 2:15. The St. Joseph's Sodality have an engagement with the Del Monte Packers No. 45. Both clubs have strengthened in the past week.

No Weakness Being Shown By Clubs Near Bottom.

Jack Garbutt, manager of the Knights of Pythias, in the Eastern division, is one of the gamest managers connected with bush ball. Four straight beatings for his boys means nothing in his young life, and he is as confident today that his Knights will cop the bunting as he was at the start of the season. Jack is a good sport and he has all the players hustling for him, and their efforts are bound to bring a win very soon, if not today, when they meet the Fiorio & Figone nine at Bushrod playground at 11:30 a. m. These teams were first scheduled at Lockwood school for this morning, but the switch was made Friday night.

Following the game at Alberger field, between the Mel Andersons and Poplars, the fans will no doubt stay on the job to witness the tangle between the R. W. Tutt Hardware of Elmhurst and Garey's Key System nine. The Key System boys are leading the second division of the Eastern clubs, while the Tutts are right on their trail.

"Dick" Froli will make an early start this morning with his Emporium nine, for he has to take them to Thrasher park, at San Leandro, to tangle with the Thrasher Park Stars. The Emporium nine is a good one, and as they put over the first win last Sunday, they figure to be hard to beat from now on.

Fans out at Durant field this morning should get a kick out of the struggle between the Pacific Gas & Electric and the Lee Bertillion Juniors. The Juniors fell from the lead in the Eastern division last Sunday, and hope to get back there today, but they will face plenty of opposition, as Manager Spoon has strengthened his Light Producers by the addition of three new men. The game will start at 11 o'clock.

Dunbar Resigns From Alameda High Team

ALAMEDA, Nov. 5.—Owing to the injuries received by Captain Dunbar during the Taft High School game two weeks ago, he will be unable to play for the Alameda High School football team this season. Yesterday he tendered his resignation as captain of the team.

Colvin Elliott was chosen to succeed Dunbar. This is Elliott's second year on the team as right halfback. Elliott has been going strong this year and it is hoped that he will star even more now that he is captain of the team.

Alameda High journeys to Stockton today to meet the Stockton High School eleven. This will be the first game Alameda has had for two weeks. The boys have spent the time in hard practice, as this will probably be the last game before the Berkeley game next Friday.

Mare Island Sailors Defeated by Farmers

VALLEJO, Nov. 5.—The Sailor football eleven from the navy yard camp was defeated at Davis farm yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The tars complain that the college boys won the game by rough playing, and that two of the gobs received broken ribs during the contest.

Class C Teams Will Play Four Ball Games Today

The teams holding second division place in the Class C TRIBUNE League have a grand chance today to better their standings and tighten up the race for the bunting. The Imperi Club, Kushner Cubs and Lloyd Repairers are leading the procession, with four wins and no defeats after their names; but that does not indicate that they are having things all their own way.

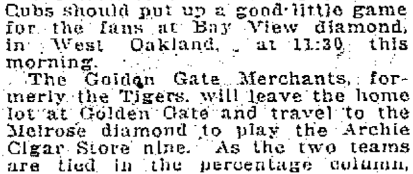
Teams below the leaders have lost some very tough games, and can be expected to step out any Sunday and knock off the leaders. This morning, at Hawthorne playground, at 10:30 o'clock, the Imperi Club will meet the Lloyd Repairers, and somebody is going to lose their hold on the top rung.

The Imperials, who have not won a game, but who look like a nice little Class C club, will travel out to Bushrod playground to play the Kushner Cubs at 11:30.

The Merritt Club and the Oakland Cubs should put up a good little game for the fans at Bay View diamond, in West Oakland, at 11:30 this morning.

The Golden Gate Merchants, formerly the Tigers, will leave the home lot at Golden Gate and travel to the Melrose diamond to play the Archie Cigar Store nine. As the two teams are tied in the percentage column, they should play an interesting game.

Baseball Gossip



Pitcher Jack Wade of Fruitvale N. S. G. W. has earned for himself the title of "Hard Luck Kid." Last Sunday he was going along nicely, when the boys blew up behind him and put him in an awful hole.

The week before, against the Calatones, the game was kicked away after him going like a big leaguer. A little better fielding behind Jack and he will show a lot of the boys with the hammer what he can do.

Although the Natives are having a tough battle trying to get back into the win column, Toney Alameda, who does the catching, is working all the time.

Bill Brennan, who replaced "Red" Powers at second base Sunday, came through with a nice, clean bingle and handled a couple of chances.

The baseball committee of Fruitvale Native Sons has been well satisfied with the way Wally Hearne has been doing and he will not be relieved of the job as manager.

If you think that Mel Anderson has not gone daffy over his club being in The TRIBUNE Class A league, just step out to where his boys are playing any Sunday and you will see for yourself that he has. Mel is out there each Sunday, and when his team is in hot water, he pulls off his coat, hat and collar and coaches in an a-la Sawyer style. Mel is a great booster for the Oaks and The TRIBUNE league.

BOWLING

The new Rotary Club Bowling league started off Friday night in a 15-weeks tournament, at the Herold alleys. The following three-men teams and scores are given:

Tuxedos—Dutro, 617; Cox, 551; Reed, 584.
Tasmos—Warren, 567; Block, 548; Gundlock, 551.
Oaks—Baker, 530; Thomas, 613; Brown, 572.
Uniteds—Randolph, 525; Pearce, 548; Schmidt, 600.

U. S. C. Freshmen Win From Young Bruins

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—The University of Southern California Freshmen defeated the California Babes here this afternoon in a hard fought game, by the score of 14-7. The Trojan youngsters outgamed the lads of Pesky Sprott, former U. C. football star, who is coach of the Bear Cubs.

Coursing Gossip

The Reserve stake is to be the feature of today's Contra Costa Coursing show at Richmond. Many of the best greyhounds in this section of the state have been entered in the stellar event. There will be a center for the puppies and a championship event. After a week of training the dogs are reported to be in the best of condition. The drawings for the Reserve stake are:

Louis L. vs. Desert Band; My Rose vs. Rex; For Glory vs. Cloudy Cannon; Desert Gold vs. Budweiser; Good Rule vs. De Valera; Lady Jordan vs. Sportsman; My Lilly vs. Flying Fox; Jerry Wily Bill vs. Reinstated; Halley's Comet vs. Napanese; Daddy Long Legs vs. Kilcorney.

Where Tribune League Games Will Be Played Today

CLASS A LEAGUE.
NATIONAL DIVISION.

Oakland N. S. G. W., No. 50, vs. Maxwell Hardware, at Washington park, West Alameda, 12:30 p. m.

Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Whelan Market, at Lockwood school, Fitchburg, 2:15 p. m.

Zenith Mill and Lumber vs. Melrose Merchants, at Melrose, High and East Tenth streets, 2:15 p. m.

Alameda Club vs. Durant Motors, at Durant baseball field, Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 2:15 p. m.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

Mel Anderson Clothiers vs. Poplar Candy, at Alberger field, Fortieth and San Pablo, 12:30 p. m.

Calatone Water Company vs. Allendale Merchants, at Allendale playground, Allendale, 1:30 p. m.

Kohler & Chase vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W., at San Pablo playground, Berkeley, 2 p. m.

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Clement Drug Co., at Oakland Coast League park, 2:15 p. m.

CLASS B LEAGUE.
WESTERN DIVISION.

Oakland Art Pottery vs. Chevrolet Motors, at Chevrolet park, 11 a. m.

Hayward W. O. W. vs. Hudson Lumber Co., at San Leandro League park, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland Past No. 5, American Legion, vs. Fruitvale W. O. W., at Fruitvale depot, 10:30 a. m.

Western Electric Co. vs. Heppe Trout Flies, at Twenty-third avenue levee, 11 a. m.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Risdon Bakers vs. Oakland Sciots, at Bushrod playground, 1:30 p. m.

Del Monte Packers No. 45 vs. St. Joseph's Sodality, at Fruitvale depot, 2:15 p. m.

Delphi Club vs. Hayward N. S. G. W., at Hayward High school, 2:15 p. m.

Niles Victory Motors vs. K. U. Club, at Lazear playground, 1:30 p. m.

Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants, at Twenty-third avenue levee, 2:15 p. m.

EASTERN DIVISION.

San Francisco Emporium vs. Thrasher Park Stars, at Thrasher park, San Leandro, 10:30 a. m.

R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Key System, at Alberger field, Fortieth and San Pablo, 3 p. m.

Glen Athletic Club vs. Alameda West End Merchants, at Washington park, West Alameda, 10:30 a. m.

Pacific Gas and Electric vs. Lee Bertillion Juniors, at Durant baseball field, Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth, 11 a. m.

Knights of Pythias vs. Firoio & Figone Hardware, at Bushrod No. 2, 11:30 a. m.

CLASS C LEAGUE.

Merritt Club vs. Oakland Cubs, at Bay View playground, 11:30 a. m.

Golden Gate Merchants vs. Archie's Cigar Store, at Melrose, High and East Tenth streets, 10:30 a. m.

Lloyd Repairers vs. Imperi Club, at Hawthorne playground, 10:30 a. m.

Imperials vs. Kushner Cubs, at Bushrod playground, 11:30 a. m.

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

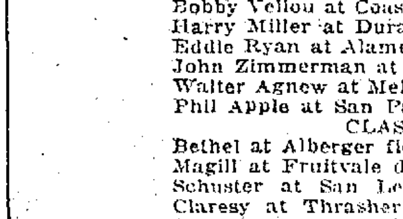
CLASS A.

Harry Arlett at Allendale.
Clyde Borba at Fitchburg.
Bobby Vellou at Coast League.
Harry Miller at Durant.
Eddie Ryan at Alameda.
John Zimmerman at Alberger field.
Walter Agnew at Melrose.
Phil Apple at San Pablo.

CLASS B.

Bethel at Alberger field at 3 p. m.
Magill at Fruitvale depot, 10:30 a. m.
Schuster at San Leadro park, morning.
Claresy at Thrasher park, morning.
Jim Hennessey at Chevrolet park, morning.
Jensen at Lazear playgrounds at 1:30.
Britos at Alameda, morning.
Viverious at 23rd avenue levee, two games.
Perry at Hayward, 2:15 p. m.
Wildermood, Durant field, 11:00 a. m.
Chas. Lewis at Bushrod at 1:30.
Counts at Bushrod No. 2, 11:30 a. m.
Carter at Fruitvale depot, 2:15 p. m.

Baseball Fodder



By BILLY BINGLE.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Judge Landis gave out the rewards of merit for the world's series direct from Chicago to the individual players. Any of the other boys who were declared in will have to collect from their comrades pro rata. Maybe they won't wait.

Such is fame. A man came along today and wanted to know who this "fish" was that played third base for New York.

Pittsburg will have to reconstruct its infield, not the turf, but the players. Youngsters who bloomed in glorious colors last spring faded and shrivveled when the summer sun struck them.

Fewer players were drafted last year than in almost any year before. There was not anything that even a draft would pick up.

It is an even chance that it will be a harder fight to win the pennant in the American League in 1922 than in the National. The more thrills, the fuller tills.

Stanford Soccer Team Is Winner

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 5.—The Stanford University soccer team defeated the Olympic Club here this afternoon 1 to 0, in a slow game. Peasy scored the goal for the Cardinals.

Winter Pro League

The Missions defeated Vernon 13 to 4 at Recreation Park in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. After Jones and Lewis failed to keep the Missions in check, "Dutch" Reuther made his debut in the California Winter League as a chucker and finished the game. Eight runs were made off him. Fifteen hits were made by the Missions, Sheely, Miller and Siglin getting three each. Reuther, Smith, Siglin and Sheely hit homers. Lefty O'Doul pitched the full game for the Missions.

The teams will play at the Oakland Coast League Park this morning at 10:30 a. m. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	4	8	3
Missions	13	15	2

Batteries—Jones, Lewis, Reuther and Hannah; O'Doul and Walters.

National Race Leaders Hav Tough Gam

Alameda, Melrose, Du and Fitchburg Lots Wil Be the Scenes.

For the first time this season,
clubs in the National division o
Class A League will hit the roa
games, and naturally there will
general shifting of National di-
sions all through the day. The
meda Club and Zenith Millers w
the home clubs to make their
road trip, the Alamedans goin
Durant Field to meet Cliff Du
Motor nine, while the Zenith A
will come to the Melrose diamo
High and East Tenth streets to t
with Paul Edstrom's Melrose
chants. But these two teams t
ing will not leave the Isle City
without a baseball game at Was
ton Park in Alameda, nor w
mean an afternoon of quiet a
Fitchburg diamond. The Oa
Natives No. 50 and the Maxwell
ware nines will do the entertaini
Washington Park at 12:30 whi
at Fitchburg the Whelan Market
battle the Lee Bertillion Hatte
2:15.
All season at Melrose the c
have been larger than those wi
tended games when the Melrose
chants were in the class B l
and in order to have order a
Melrose diamond, it is necessar
ropes be stretched all aroun
field. The Melrose fans have
baseball mad and at times th
their enthusiasm get the be
them, but Paul Edstrom has
ised that he will do his best to
them back of the lines hereafte

Melrose Suffers Loss Of Their Two Hurlers.

The Melrose Merchants will
field this afternoon with
[illegible] attitude than they have
[illegible]. They suffered their first
last Sunday at the hands
[illegible]elan Markets, and on top o
they have lost Pitcher Indian
and Dick Arlett, their other ch
will not be able to twirl today.
goes to a hospital tomorrow to
an operation performed on his
sils. So Paul Edstrom has c
to start Ed. Coyne in the box.
he can chuck as he has in San
cisco, Edstrom will not have m
complain about. Frank Dre
manager of the Zenith Millers, e
to start Harry Ashton in the bo
if not, he will use Harry Bray.
Zeniths have lost three of thei
games, two of them by one ru
gins, and the other through a
inning rally by the Maxwells.
game will start at 2:15 sharp.
The Whelan Market nine
with the Oakland Natives and
rose Merchants for the lead, wh
Lee Bertillion Hatters are do
the basement, but you cannot
the Whelans believe that they a
ing to be in the same position t
so they are going to be out
Fitchburg diamond fighting
though the game meant the p
to them. And don't think th
Whelans are foolish for thinkir
way. They would not be th
ones in the class A to have t
enders slip one over on the
they don't care to be the last.
The Bertillions' position in t
does not tell the good class
they have been playing. "Buz
strong and "Slugger" Petting
be the battery for the Whelans.
"Buz" can pitch today like he
and told stories at the banq
other evening, he will twirl a
no-run game.

Maxwells, Natives Are Popular in Isle City.

Baseball fans at Alamed
travel to Washington park
West End of the city have a
sport these Sundays with the A
West End Merchants enter
some Class B team starting at
Class A game going on at 12
then a soccer game following.
ington park has become the mos
ular and best known one in t
City since the opening of The
UNE league, and the teams ar
given wonderful support. A
always rooting for their two
clubs to bring home the baco
meda fans and Managers Georg
of the West End Merchan
Archie Nissen of the Alamed
are always ready to give cr
visiting clubs when credit is
is for that reason that the b
treated to as good accommoda
at any bush park in the sta
that local clubs like to play at
ington park.
The Oakland Natives made
hit with the Alameda fans last
by the article of baseball th
up, and so did the Maxwell H
when they visited there a co
weeks ago. The fact that tw
ing clubs will play at Was
park will hardly mean a slum
tendance at today's games. T
tions of the clubs in the ra
their past showings tells the fa
they will see a fast and clos
The Maxwells will use Gene
or F. Jackson on the hill, and
tives will, as usual, start Euge
Houtte.

Alameda Club Will Play At New Durant Diamon

The second game of the se
be played by the Durant Mo
their new diamond at East Fou
street and Fifty-fifth avenue
be the magnet for many fans.
Nissen is to introduce his A
Club to the East Oakland fans
Archie can get the same kind
ball out of his youngsters as
in the first four games, he wil
a big hit. He has a club of all
sters, but who have played to
for some time, and are there
lion in team work. Tommy Ha
the lad who took the box aga
Natives after they had prac
cinched the game, and who
magnificent ball to the fini
start for the Alamedans, whil
ager Ed. Vitt of the Durant
will use Henry (Babe) K
Henderson.
A beauty about Durant
field is that it has plenty of r
the parking of automobiles, a
Sunday should see the park gr
ing for more fans who tr
machines. The game will s
2:15 sharp.

U. C. Girl Swimme Win From Stan

PALO ALTO, Nov. 5.—T
swimmers from the Univer
California defeated the Stanfo
here today when they took t
ors in three classes out of fo
Stanford Seniors won from t
keley Seniors, 57 to 10, but t
dinal victories stopped righ
as the U. C. mermaids took t
three events. The scores:
U. C. Freshman, 36; Stanfor
U. C. Sophomores, 35; Stan
U. C. Juniors, 37; Stanford,
U. C. Seniors, 10; Stanford,
Margaret Gay, of the Ca
team, was the star of the m
taking the honors on the
board, second in the plunge
tance, and third in the fif
dash. Myra Waterman won
ing event, with some of the
est dives ever seen in a simil

.S. C. FOOTBALL TEAM SNOWED UNDER BY BERKELEY BRUINS

ANFORD UNIVERSITY AND UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PLAY A SCORELESS TIE IN THE NORTH

UINS, SCORE MAD, EAR THROUGH THE SOUTHERN ELEVEN

k Muller Gets Into Game Long Enough to Toss a Long Forward Pass.

By DOUG MONTELL

ving with a punch that defied stopping, the California varsity ts way through the Southern California Trojans on the Ber- gridiron yesterday afternoon and swept Coach Henderson's to a sorry defeat by the score of 38-7 in as crushing a bom- ent as has ever been administered to a team of the caliber of C. The Bears simply were score mad from the opening gun ipped their way to yardage through the line and hurled passes varied an aerial attack as has ever been seen. The Califor- e, charging with the fury of demons, hurled the U. S. C. line time after time in the last half of the contest and the plung- uin backs pounded the tackles and ran the ends with a zip ade the southern team weep as they stood by helpless to pre- dditional scores from being piled up.

game started out to be the of the season and the opening produced a brilliant and brand of football on the part h teams. It was a case of nia leads, U. S. C. ties it up, and nia, refusing to be halted, the lead once more, never to ped. All this happened in the uarter, and for the first 10 it appeared as though the ion of Coach Henderson that m was due to lose was merely statement. Subsequent events that the Southern mentor knew he was talking about and what his team was up for the Bears fought their ough for points enough in the half to win several football

ern Boys Take Defeat Hard.

Trojans took their defeat hard r than it was expected that ould take it. The boys from of the Tehachipi fought well the progress of the game, and h their line, as it took the utweighed the Bruins by at ree pounds per man, the fast of the Bears carried the Red d back toward their own goal h relentless precision. At the the second half the Bruins to finish a task that had but un, and before the end of the quarter they had taken the like Grant took Richmond. eam, Southern California did play the ability that they had pected to. Individually there ome very bright lights in the el of the losers, but the lack ty to cooperate on the offen- t them the chance for several ins, if not touchdowns; for k of team work and inability h many of the wide variety of hat they started made them ut an average eleven on the s compared to the machine- lifornians, who drove whenever eded the yards and opened up y in a series of bewildering and runs from fake forma- hat outguessed the secondary of the Los Angeles team.

e Stephens Is Bright Star.

alifornia the one bright light game was Stephens—Brodie s, the man who has made the name for himself in the period of time on record in ory of the game in the West. s was as quick as a cat on and time after time ruined C. offensive plays that were at his end. In getting down punts he was a revelation, interference and smashing receiver to throw him for to nail him in his tracks. It a mere flash in the pan for he was relieved in the fourth Stephens was the man most ence on the California team man responsible for de- ing the Trojans by his won- bility to outguess them. Sev- umbles were made that were all by Leadingham, the U. S. C. back, and on many occasions umbles of punts were due to t that Leadingham had both the tearing Stephens, headed for him. Not any man who eld All-American recognition ver have played a better game the California end yesterday. Walter Camp fails to give him ition for his marvelous work ason it will be a great in-

ans Blow Up When See "Brick" Muller.

advent of "Brick" Muller into me in the first quarter served up the Trojans and gave the he necessary edge to put the me on ice. It was known for an a week that Muller was in to play but few people had htest idea what Andy Smith oked up for the sorrel topped passer. Muller participated one play but that was suf- to jolt the Trojans off their fter the score had been tied fornia got the ball in Trojan y and Andy sent Muller in for at fullback. The presence of drove the secondary defense nd Toomey hit the line for To halt this march the Trojans in all but their safety man and cut loose a forward pass to r, 28 yards. Erb caught the the sideline and was tackled yle who used unnecessary ss and slugged Erb as they to the ground. U. S. C. was d for this to their one yard line and Morrison replaced Muller and bucked across. That is how the game was won, other details are mere incidents in how the Bears forced the Trojans to drink deeper of the cup of defeat.

Don Nichols Played a Great Game for Bruins.

Don Nichols was a star of the first order in the California offense against the Southern eleven. Nichols accounted for the first California score after but two minutes of play, and throughout the game played a sparkling game of football, being a sure receiver of Leadingham's punts and making many spectacular runs, although none of the length that had been made in previous games. Barnes and McMillan, the two California tackles, stood out among the linemen, and both were down under punts with the Bruin ends, making four men ready to stop the receivers dead in their tracks. It is little wonder that U. S. C. has fumbles charged against her, although Leadingham appeared to us to be the weakest link in the Trojan team. His headwork was poor throughout and time after time the game was held up while he called off signal after signal, being undecided what to do in any situation. His decisions were poor and cost the Trojans the loss of the ball on downs four times, and his fumbles were the costliest things of the game, his first fumble giving the Bears the break that they had been hoping for and subsequent fumbles resulting in equally damaging situations. Had Coach Henderson replaced him earlier in the game the Trojans might have made a better stand.

Nichols Eludes Secondary Defense and Makes Score.

Southern California kicked off to Toomey on the goal line, Evans booting a perfect kickoff, and the California half-back dodged his way back for 16 yards before being downed by Smith. Nisbet immediately punted 30 yards to Leadingham, who fumbled the catch in midfield, and McMillan scooped up the ball on the 50-yard line and almost got away, Dean nailing him from behind.

It was the hoped-for break and after the Bears made first downs when Toomey passed to Erb for 13 yards and first down. A five-yard penalty on U. S. C. put the Bears on the Trojan 15-yard line and Nichols, on a reverse, eluded the secondary defense and scored the first points after but two minutes. Erb kicked goal. Once again Evans kicked off for U. S. C. and Toomey received the perfect kickoff on the goal line and returned 17 yards before being hit by several tacklers. Nisbet punted 34 yards and Stephens nailed Leadingham in his tracks. At this point, starting from their own 19-yard line, U. S. C. made their one and only bid for the game. Tiernan ran 21 yards over Latham and then went 20 yards around end when Boyle and Smith took Stephens inside on the play. U. S. C. then hit the center of the line for first downs and Dean, on a foxy double pass from quarterback, went over from the 5-yard line. Evans kicked goal and tied it up.

Enter Mister Muller And a Forward Pass.

Nisbit kicked off over the goal line and Leadingham punted 38 to Nichols, who returned 8 yards. Muller entered the game and on the third play hurled a 28-yard pass to Erb and Boyle, who otherwise throughout the game played a beautiful game of football, forgot himself in making the tackle and slugged Erb in downing him. The act cost the Trojans a ten-yard penalty and took the Bears to the one-yard line. Morrison went over and Erb kicked goal. Neither team was able to score again in the first half and the half ended with the score 14-7 in favor of the Bruins. In the second quarter the Trojans started their forward passing but Leadingham and Dean both dropped perfect 35-yard passes from Tiernan and lost a chance to score. Tiernan was playing practically the entire offensive game for the southern eleven during this part of the game.

It took but two minutes of play for the Bears to score again in the third quarter. Don Nichols was again the bright hero and after Leadingham had punted 35 yards to Nichols the Bears bucked twice and then Toomey passed 10 yards to Nichols who ran 42 yards to a touchdown through a broken field in the feature open play of the game. Erb again kicked the desired goal. Dean was taken from the game after an exchange of punts and when he refused to shake hands with Toomey, who advanced with extended hand as the beaten Captain was leaving the field, a near riot ensued when Dean reached the bench. Names were hurled by the bleachers behind the U. S. C. bench and assistant coach Hunter started a fight with several fans in the front row. Police quelled the riot. No California men were involved in the argument. The Bears annexed further points when Toomey scored a drop kick from the 20-yard line in the middle of the quarter and Nisbet went over for a touchdown at the close of the quarter. In the fourth period Nisbet again bucked over after long drives down the field.

California.	Position.	U. S. C.
Stephens	R. E.	Smith
McMillan	R. T.	Boyle
Craumer	R. G.	Calland
Latham	C.	Lindley
Clark	L. G.	Hester
Barnes	L. T.	Evans
Berkey	L. E.	Greene
Erb	Q.	Leadingham
Nichols	R. H.	Kincaid
Toomey	L. H.	Dean
Nisbet	F.	Tiernan

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
California	14	0	17	7	—38
U. S. C.	7	0	0	0	— 7

Substitutes: California, Muller for Nisbet; Morrison for Muller; Nisbet for Morrison; Engebretson for Stephens; Dunne for Nisbet.

U. S. C.—Lockett for Dean; Campbell for Tiernan; Lowell Lindley for Logan Lindley; Toolen for Greene; Greene for Boyle; Axe for Hester; Gordon for Toolen; Toolen for Greene; Galloway for Kincaid; Dolly for Gordon; Leahy for Campbell.

Touchdowns: California (5)—Morrison 1, Nisbet 2, Nichols 2. U. S. C. (1)—Dean 1.

Goals: California (5)—Erb, 5 of 5. U. S. C. (1)—Evans, 1 of 1.

Field Goals: California (1)—Toomey 1.

Referee, Braddock (Penn). Umpire, Keinholz (Minn.). Headlinesman, Whittle (Northwestern). Field Judge, Clarke (Ore.).

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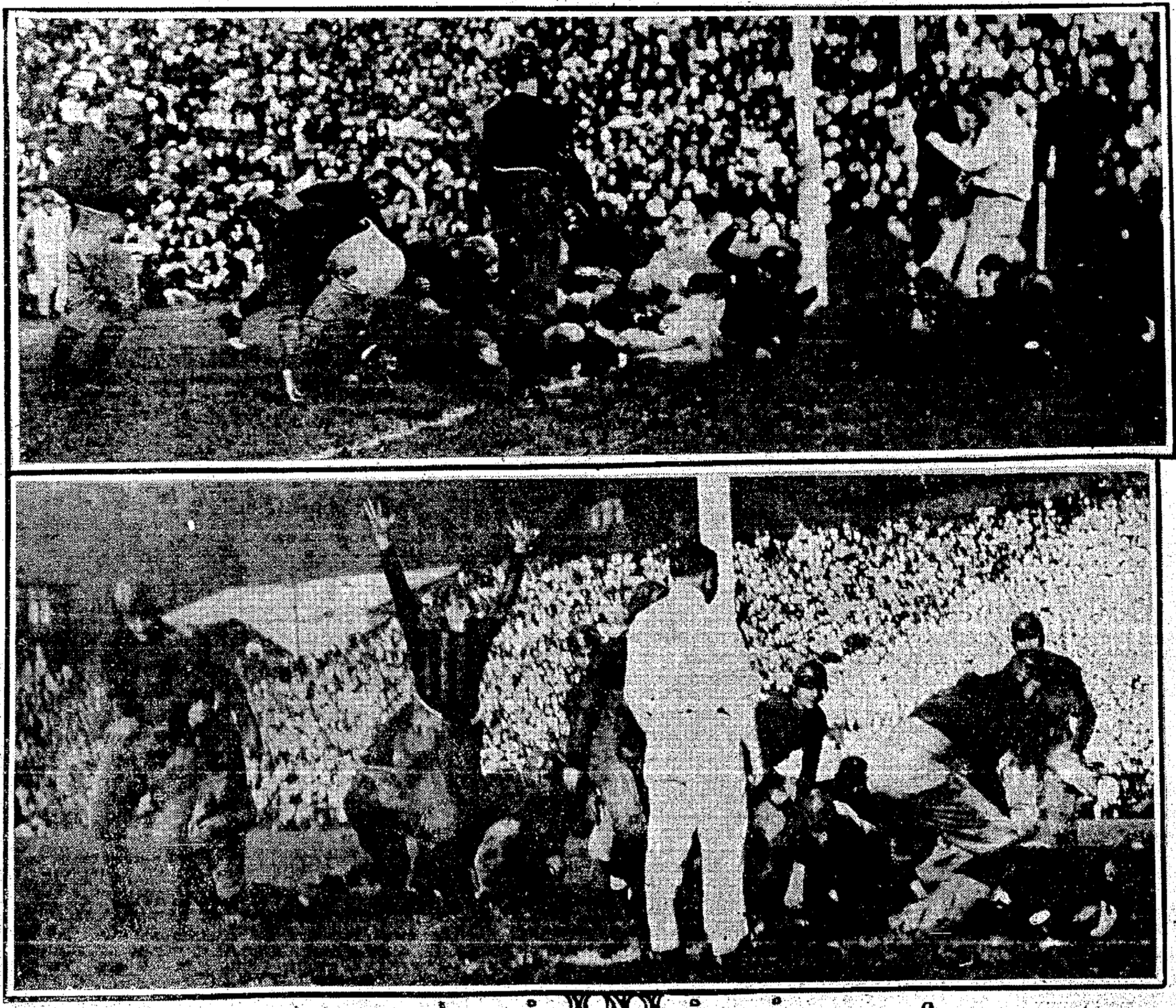
Showing How the Bears and Trojans Scored Touchdowns

(Top). California is seen crossing the Trojan goal line for the second touchdown, Morrison carrying over for the necessary points that won the game. It was the second score of the Bears in the first quarter that broke the tie. (Bottom), Captain Dean is seen lying on the ground at the extreme right, having just carried the ball across the California line for the first and only U. S. C. score in the first quarter.



Sun Dodgers Satisfied with A Draw Score

Two Weeks' Training Makes a Difference in Washington Team.

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—The University of Washington Sun Dodgers played the Stanford University eleven of California to a scoreless tie on the stadium gridiron here this afternoon.

Coach Bagshaw's team, rejuvenated after two weeks of intensive training and stinging yet from the defeat in their last game at the hands of the Oregon Aggies, came back on a fast track today with the rush that set back the Palo Altoans a notch in the Pacific Coast conference championship.

Sixteen thousand enthusiastic rooters came to the big stadium believing that they would at least get to see a score or two, and, when the last whistle found that the Washingtonians had held their opponents even, let out a wild yell as one person.

Throughout the first half it was Washington's game. Twice the Sun Dodgers forced their way to within striking distance, only to have their passes at those critical moments intercepted or ground within the end zone.

WILCOX GOES IN, FOR WOODWARD IN SECOND.

Came the second half, the substitution of Wilcox for Woodward, and the Stanford effort. The Washingtonians, tired from their exertions in battling the heavy Cardinals, seemed about to crack.

The Stanford backs, Wilcox leading, seemed sure to score. Once they did get the ball over the line, but it was an illegal pass, Schlaudemann's shot going to Betts, a guard, and the Sun Dodger cause was saved.

Once more the Cardinals fought their way back to the 15-yard line. This time the pass went straight and true to Mertz. He muffed and rolled over on the ground.

A third time the Card. charge began, but this time it was Green who intercepted a pass and turned the tide in Washington's favor.

The feature of Washington's fight was the superb play of her line, heretofore the weak spot in her armor. Back of that line were Ray Eckmann, with his wonderful running back of punts, and Johnny Wilson, with his educated toe.

Jack Patrick, the Cardinal fullback and captain, was said to be another Dink Templeton. But the figures show that Wilson out-kicked him despite a blocked punt. Stanford had no chance to let him try for a field goal that might have won them the game, although on two different occasions the ball was directly in front of the goal posts and at a distance of less than 20 yards.

The lineup:

Washington.	Pos.	Stanford.
Wilson	L. E.	Mertz
Tinling	L. T.	Carter
Roger	L. G.	Betts
Langhorne	C.	De Groot
Hoble	R. G.	Faville
Ingram	R. T.	Ludeke
Calligan	R. E.	Pershing
Hall	Q.	Woodward
Green	L. H.	Doughty
Eckmann (C.)	R. H.	Schlaudemann
Quass	F. B.	Patrick (C.)

Substitutions: Washington—Clark for Ingram; Stanford—Wilcox for Schlaudemann; Schlaudemann for Woodward; Hey for Wilcox.

Officials—George Varnell, Spokane, referee; E. E. Perkins, Tacoma, umpire; A. C. Woodward, Tacoma, head linesman.

IOWA UNDEFEATED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 5.—Iowa kept her slate clean and showed Minnesota how to play football today. The score was 41 to 7. Minnesota was powerless against the smashing Iowa offensive, conducted chiefly by Audrey R. Devine.

PURDUE WINS, 3 TO 0.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5.—Purdue defeated Northwestern here this afternoon by a score of 3 to 0, in one of the hardest-fought games ever staged on the Boilermaker gridiron.

U. S. C. vs. CALIFORNIA FIGURES

	California	U. S. C.
Yards gained from scrimmage—		
First quarter	28	66
Second quarter	10	18
Third quarter	54	1
Fourth quarter	31	32
Total from scrimmage	123	147
Yards gained from forward passes completed	138	64
Yards gained from fumbles	10	0
Yards gained from drop kicks	7	0
Yards gained from kickoffs returned	113	29
Yards gained from punts returned	51	13
Total yardage advanced by punts	497	351
Total yardage advanced	939	604
Yards lost by fumbles	0	5
Yards lost on penalties	20	40
Yards lost on attempted line plays	5	27
Total yardage lost	25	72
Total number of punts	12	11
Average length of punts	41.5	32
Number of kickoffs received	5	4
Average return of kickoff	22.5	7.2
Number of penalties	2	5
Number of fumbles	2	5
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Lost ball on fumble	0	2
Number of forward passes attempted	14	12
Passes completed	7	5
Passes incomplete	6	7
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Number of times failed to gain on line plays	9	11
First downs made—		
First quarter	4	4
Second quarter	0	3
Third quarter	7	0
Fourth quarter	4	4
Total downs made	15	11
Lost ball on downs	1	3

Mt. Diablo Football Team Smothers the Antioch Club, 19-6

CONCORD, Nov. 5.—In the second Contra Costa County league game Mt. Diablo smothered Antioch 19-6. Mt. Diablo had the advantage in weight, ran good interference and smashed through the Antioch line for great gains. Twice the Diablo line held when Antioch was within one foot of the goal. Higgins of Diablo raced 90 yards once and 60 yards another time. Chaplin of Diablo also starred. Montgomery and Rose did good work for Diablo. For Antioch McCoy and Taylor did well.

Antioch has one of the snappiest teams in this part of the state. Cort Majors has been coaching the Antioch boys and deserves a lot of credit. This is the second Contra Costa league game. Martinez was beaten 7-0 by Antioch last Saturday at Antioch. Mt. Diablo meets Martinez, Tuesday at Martinez for the league championship.

Oregon Holds Cougar Team To Tie Score

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 5.—(United Press).—Oregon booted the dope bucket for a row of copper kettles here today, tying Washington State in a bitterly fought contest, 7 to 7.

Oregon showed a complete reversal of early season form. Washington State, because of her far superior showing against California, was expected to wallop the tar out of the boys from Eugene.

The joke of the whole meet was that Oregon nearly whipped the daylights out of the gentlemen from Pullman. Washington State was saved from grim defeat by the width of a gnat's eyebrow.

MULTNOMAH WINS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(United Press).—Multnomah Athletic Club's football team crashed Gonzaga University of Spokane to a 21 to 6 defeat on Multnomah field here today.

The work of Steers and Briggs for the club men spelled the day's victory for the local team. McIsaacs was the brilliant luminary for the visitors.

CORNHUSKERS WIN.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.—Pop Warner's Pitt Panthers were completely outclassed by the Nebraska Cornhuskers here this afternoon, when the latter won, 10 to 0.

Mickey Mohardt Wins His Spurs In Army Game

Little Notre Dame Halfback Is the Hero of Big Victory.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(United Press).—Mickey Mohardt, a little Notre Dame halfback with an Irish smile, today won his spurs as a successor to George Gipp, when Notre Dame defeated Army here today, 28 to 0.

Mohardt, working on the sending end of a new forward pass formation, tossed the big pigskin like a baseball to Kiley, a red-headed end, whose fingers seemed magnets for the oval. The Hoosiers marched up and down the field almost at will behind these two men, baffling the bag army eleven.

Young Mohardt, when he wasn't throwing forward passes, was wiggling through tackle, or circling the ends, slipping past Army tacklers like an eel. He personally attended to the business of scoring one touchdown, flashing around an end for 15 yards. He tossed the ball to Kiley and Wynne, enabling them to score the other three touchdowns. The soldiers seemed unable to get started and were never able to gain through the South Bend line.

San Jose High Wins Peninsula Honors

SAN JOSE, Nov. 5.—Palo Alto High School won the 1922 high school football championship of the Peninsula league by beating San Jose today, 12 to 9.

Palo Alto led by a score of 12 to 0 at half time. In the second half San Jose scored 9 points. The game ended with the ball in San Jose's possession on Palo Alto's two-yard line. San Jose High School won all its other games this season by wide margins.

Stanford Freshman Beat L. A. Hi Team

PALO ALTO, Nov. 5.—The Stanford Freshmen fought a game uphill battle against the Lincoln High school of Los Angeles, here, this morning, winning 21 to 14, after being seven points to the bad at half time. The Freshmen did not get warmed up until the second half. They lost ground repeatedly on fumbles.

Gilliland, Dole and Shipkey scored for the Cardinal Babes, while Boles and Dyer went over for the Las Angeles team.

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

MAROONS ELIMINATED CHICAGO WEARS CREPE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(United Press.)—The much-touted Chicago Maroons were eliminated from consideration in the Western Conference championship race tonight. The 7 to 0 victory by Ohio State left only Wisconsin and Iowa without a defeat during the year. Ohio has not been beaten by a Conference team, but fell at the hands of little Oberlin in the first game of the season.

Both Iowa and Ohio will probably go through the remainder of the season without a defeat. Ohio will meet Purdue and Illinois—both of whom have not shown any dangerous qualities. Iowa will play Indiana and Northwestern—two easy games.

Wisconsin has to meet Michigan and Chicago yet and both games are bound to be stiff battles.

Iowa's victory over Minnesota was expected, although not by such a large score.

Purdue and Northwestern, the two weak sisters of the Conference, played a tight game, the Boilermakers finally winning, 3 to 0.

Illinois beat Depauw, 21 to 0. Other "Big Ten" elevens were idle.

It was really a great day for Western football.

Ohio's defeat of Chicago showed how poor Princeton was compared with the West's best, the Maroons having beaten the Tigers 9 to 0. At the same time Princeton had an easy time beating Harvard, another of the East's big three.

The question was, where does Oberlin stand?

While Ohio was walloping the Maroons, Notre Dame took the measure of the Army and Nebraska defeated Pitt.

Eastern Football

Army 0, Notre Dame 28.
Lafayette 38, Pennsylvania 0.
Syracuse 14, McGill 0.
Nebraska 10, Pitt 0.
Yale 28, Maryland 0.
Cornell 41, Columbia 7.
Navy 6, Bucknell 0.
Purdue 3, Northwestern 0.
University of Detroit 21, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College 0.
Georgetown 34, Fordham 7.
W. & J. 49, Westminster 7.
Depauw 0, Illinois 21.
Ohio State 7, Chicago 0.
Illinois 21, Depauw 0.
Iowa 41, Minnesota 7.
Creighton 21, St. Louis U. 0.
Ames 7, Drake 0.
Missouri U. 7, Washington U. 0.
Colgate 41, Rochester 0.
Boston College 14, Marietta 0.
Nebraska 10, Pitt 0.
Lehigh 13, Muhlenberg 14.
Davidson 3, North Carolina State 3.
Georgia Tech 48, Clemson 7.
Delaware 48, Western Maryland 6.
Williams 51, Union 8.
Miami, 21; Otterbein, 0.
Auburn, 14; Tulane, 0.
Georgia, 21; Virginia, 0.
Furman, 37; Mercer, 0.
Holy Cross, 28; Bates, 0.
Davidson 3, North Carolina State 3.
Furman 37, Mercer 0.
Tennessee 13, Mississippi A. & M. 7.
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 0.
Chattanooga 35, Knoxville 12.
Sewanee 47, Chattanooga U. 0.
Arkansas State 10, Texas 7.
Center 55, Kentucky State 0.
Amherst 3, Wesleyan 3.
Penn State 28, Carnegie Tech 7.
Washington and Jefferson 49, Westminster 10.
Boston U. 34, Tufts 0.
Johns Hopkins 28, Haverford 0.
St. Xavier 25, St. Ignatius 0.
Dennison 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Oklahoma 14, Kansas 0.
Multnomah Club 21, Gonzaga 6.
University of Washington 0, Stanford 0.
At Pullman, Wash. — Oregon, 7; Washington State, 7.

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PRINCETON TIGERS TRIUMPH OVER THE HARVARD ELEVEN 10-3

OHIO STATE TAKES CHICAGO, THE CONQUERORS OF PRINCETON, INTO CAMP BY A 7 TO 0 SCORE

RALPH S. GILROY IS HERO OF PRINCETON; MAKES 60-YARD RUN

After Three Scoreless Periods Tigers Stage a Rally That Brings Home Victory.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—Princeton defeated Harvard today, 10 to 3.

As dusk's hazy curtain dropped over the chill, windswept gridiron of Palmer Stadium, a new name was added to the list that Princeton will never forget.

Along with the Poes, the illustrious Sam White, the late Hobey Baker and the great Maury Trimble, whose deeds of daring are carved on the immortal tablets, comes the name of Ralph S. Gilroy, Haverhill, Mass. Gilroy's citation for all Nassau's decorations reads:

"In face of the bitterest fire, alone he faced eleven of the enemy and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

"Princeton, with Gilroy's great feat and a field goal that seemed trivial in comparison, defeated Harvard.

Three periods of the bitterest kind of a battle had passed and two great elevens were locked in a scoreless tie. The stands were packed with 45,000 shivering spectators, who were expecting a repetition of 1919 and 1920, when the first of the big three battles ended in nothing to nothing decisions.

Out then stepped George Owen, the husky Harvard back. Standing on the Tigers' 35-yard line, he booted a perfect field goal that broke the tie and gave the crimson what looked like a sure victory.

As the shadows lowered, the spirits of the Princeton stands dropped correspondingly.

The brilliant Don Lourie called for a forward pass. The ends skirted out, and with them went Gilroy, the youth who never carries the ball, but crashes always the hole for the runner or takes the enemy out of the path.

Lourie dropped the ball in his arms, and down the side lines, running with the speed of a deer, raced Gilroy, with the entire crimson pack after him. He ran out arm after arm and left a wake of crimson on the field back of him. By the secondary defense he sped 60 yards for the touchdown that broke Harvard's heart.

Remembering the past two years, when Harvard came from behind in the dying moments of the battle and pulled a touchdown, Princeton battled for more points, and won when Keck, after Princeton had made a fair catch, called for a free kick. He booted the ball between the posts for a 42-yard goal.

"Gilroy, Keck and Owen" tells the whole story. Their deeds in the final periods were the only spectacular feats of a game that had been drab and colorless for three periods. Both had failed on all kinds of desperate chances, with attempts at field goals galore and constant use of the forward pass.

Madigan's Men Play Olympic Eleven Today

Oakland Collegians Figure to Have Even Chance With the Clubmen.

Over at Ewing Field this afternoon the Saint Mary's football team will take on the Olympic Club in what promises to be a tight contest. On the early season's dope the teams shape up evenly, but the Saints have been going right ahead since their game with California, while the clubmen have been on the downward grade. Injuries to some of the stars and failure of others to show up for practice, have worked havoc to Hollingberry's plans for a successful season, but it is reported that the Olympics have been working hard all week, and if this is so the fans are in for a good fray this afternoon. The Olympics have come out with the statement that next to California they would rather beat the Oaklanders, and the Saints have returned the compliment by declaring that they intend to run up a pretty score on the Post street players. There is another side to the game that is going to make the Saint Mary's boys play at their best and that is the fact that both they and the Olympics are slated to hook up with Bill Ingram's Pacific Fleet team late this month. If the Olympics win today, the Saints will be decidedly out of the running, and the Oaklanders have no intention of letting this happen, for both Madigan and his men feel sure that they can take the measure of Ingram's sailors.

RYAN PLAYS AT END.

"Horse" Ryan and Murdock will hold down the end positions, and while the former is just a youngster playing his first year of collegiate football, the latter is a finished player and will give the Olympic back plenty of trouble. Murdock, who, like Black, the Saints' fullback, is an Indian, has mastered Madigan's style of play and during the past two weeks has been steadily improving. All this week in scrimmage he has been taking out his men neatly and has speeded up in getting down under punts. Hungerford and "Chick" Stanley are slated for the tackle jobs and Oeschger and "Swede" Nelson will start as guards. McCormack, who is being touted as the class of coast centers, will hold down the center of the line, with Black at full-back. The back field will be the first string with the exception of right-half, where Kirksey will take the place of Kauhane, who is on the injured list. Bahan and Stockton will be at quarter and left-half, respectively, and are counted on to be the principal ground-gainers for the Saints.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

"Tex Rickard is Bankrupt" reads headline. Wish we were bankrupt—like Tex Rickard.

If Tex is broke then a guy down to his last million should be hauled to the county infirmary.

Tony Dutro goes out on the road training his greyhound every morning at 4 o'clock.

"I got a mighty intelligent dog," said Tony, as he made a pass at a customer's face with a razor.

"How come, how come?" asked the man in the chair.

"Well," chirped Tony, "I was out on the road yesterday morning with my dog and an entire stranger remarked that the dog looked intelligent."

Tony rides a bike and makes the dog trot behind. A regular guy would buy a bike for the dog, also.

A lotta these pups that are winning stakes at the San Pablo coursing park would rather have the stake spelled differently.

Tough Luck Guys We've Met—Joe Khoumrian, local resslin' promoter; Joe lost a little dough promoting the Montana-Yokel match Friday night and when he went home his house was still there—but that was all that was there.

Joe says if the burglars will bring back his piano he will give them a chance to wrestle a preliminary at his next show.

The Agricultural Relief Act empowers the War Finance Corporation to make loans to farmers. That's why sporting editors are digging up their back yards these days. Think they might qualify as farmers.

Mike Yokel invented a new hold Friday night when he picked up Bull Montana, twirled him around his neck a few times and then crashed his head against the floor. Mike calls it the "Aeroplane Special."

While Yokel was holding the Bull aloft and picking out a hard spot to drop him him one of the customers suggested that Mike either throw his little playmate into the street or drop him on a nail.

Between rasslin' and four-rounding, give us the glove stuff. A little four-rounder gets cracked on the chin and put to sleep, but a rassler is liable to have a leg or a neck or something twisted off.

Bull Montana has a nifty left kick to the nose and an accurate right swing with his foot to the eye. He worked both punches Friday.

No, Genevieve, you will not find anything about police activities under the head of "Club Notes."

Nobody ever blamed Milt Moore for being an art critic until the other night, when he was caught gazing at a wonderful picture of four queens, by Mister Bicycle, after the Jack.

Which reminds us of a local saloonman who owned what he thought was a wonderful collection of paintings. "That," he said to a customer, one day, pointing to an immense painting "is by De Martini, after De Lighted.

"Dat so?" chirped the customer, "It looks to us like Foster and Kleiser or Varney and Green, after De Dough.

Henry Harris went a-fising the other day, but failed to hook a bass. Henry was handicapped by having only six rods.

When Harris and Doc Simmons get rigged up the wharf looks like a forest of fishing poles.

A fisherman's idea of a batter being robbed of a hit by an outfielders spearing a line drive — a 10-pound bass flopping off the hook just when he is about to be planted on the wharf.

Buckeyes Show A Bewildering Aerial Attack

Ohio Saves Best Plays Until the Later Stages of the Game.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 5.—Smashing the heavier Maroon line to bits and opening up with a bewildering forward pass attack, Ohio State's fighting Buckeyes conquered the conquerors of Princeton here today by a 7-to-0 score.

In the first half the heavy Maroons outplayed the Buckeyes by a wide margin until they got to within striking distance of the Ohio goal, then the Buckeye defense stiffened and held the fighting Maroons safe.

Coach Files of Ohio saved his best plays until the second half and when Ohio opened up with her pass attack Chicago's defense crumbled. During the first half most of the play was in Ohio's territory, but in the second half it was practically all in Chicago's zone.

The touchdown came early in the fourth quarter. A forward pass play had taken the ball to the one-yard line, but the play was called back to the 21-yard line because Workman was less than five yards back when he made the pass. Then Ohio used an end-around play pulling Captain Myers back of the line and around the opposite end on a fake pass formation. Chicago was completely bewildered and Myers was over the line before the Maroons woke up to what had happened.

FLIVVERED IN HEAD WORK.

Chicago's individual play was good and, man for man, no Buckeye with exception of Stuart and Workman, stood out over their opponents in actual play. It was in headwork that Chicago flivvered. The Maroons allowed themselves to be outguessed and baffled by the clever Ohio attack and showed surprising ability to solve plays which worked repeatedly for substantial gains.

Ohio State.	Position.	Chicago.
Meyers	L. E.	Stroheimer
Huffman	L. T.	Fletcher
Pixley	L. G.	Redmon
Young	C.	Dawson
Trott	R. G.	Lewis
Spiers	R. T.	McGuire
Sliker	R. E.	Crister
Workman	Q.	Romney
Stuart	L. F.	Pyott
Blair	R. H. B.	Hurlburt
Taylor	F. B.	Timme

Score by quarters:

Ohio	0	0	0	7—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0—0

Soccer Game Will Be Played at San Pablo

Soccer football fans who patronize the San Pablo playgrounds will see a good game this afternoon, when the Invincibles tackle the Sons of St. George. The Sons of St. George will be represented by the following team: Devlin, Holt, Gray, C. Spurgeon, Plumtree, Thompson, Hobbs, Osborne, H. Spurgeon, Butler and Wheatley.

It was rumored that a game might also be played at Washington park, Alameda this afternoon, but no announcement was made.

Morvich Still Undefeated on Eastern Track

California-bred Colt Annex the Rich Pimlico Futurity.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5.—Morvic carrying the colors of B. B. Bloc won the Pimlico Futurity for a pur of more than $40,000. Lucky Ho finished second and Runantell w third.

Morvich was born and raised California and was quartered at Pleasanton track before being shipp East to campaign over the big circu

When Morvich won the opening ra at Jamaica at the famous price of to 1, Max Hirsch bought him fro A. B. Spreckels for a price said to $1500, and two days later Hirsch so him to Benjamin Block, a wealt Wall Street broker for a slight advan and a percentage of the horse's wi nings. Today an offer of $100,0 would not purchase the animal.

Morvich has never been defeat and up to yesterday's race had w upwards of $72,000 this season. Fr Burlew is trainer for Block. Blo also owns the undefeated Mawrcen

Jack Neville Turns In the Lowest Scor

Jack Neville, local golfer, turned the best score yesterday in the S Francisco city championship. N ville's card for the round was 69. Badoux had the next best card, 70.

No man's a hero in his Night Shirt!

Roos Bros. announce

SAMAJAPS

The *Improved* Nightwear for Men

SAMAJAPS combine all the comfort of a night gown or pajamas with the distinctive dressiness of a lounging robe!

Clad in SAMAJAPS you may answer a night call or stroll down a Pullman aisle without the embarrassing feeling commonly associated with a public appearance in sleeping garments!

SAMAJAPS are made of chambray, madras, soisette and all-silk pongee. Collars, cuffs, pockets and sashes are of rich, contrasting colors.

Why wear your trousers to bed—wear a SAMAJAP!

$4 to $12.50

Roos Bros

WASHINGTON AT 13TH, OAKLAND
San Francisco Berkeley
Fresno Palo Alto

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Bob Castro brought the first limit of quail on opening day. Bob was on deck with 15 quail at 9 a. m.

H. Frages and brother of Livermore each killed the limit of quail in two hours.

Rabbits are plentiful and some quail hunters satisfied themselves with them instead of what they went after.

Manuel Rose killed the limit of quail at Moraga.

This continued dry weather will make quail scarce as they will soon disappear from the valley without rain.

Quail are reported plentiful around Fresno and Merced.

Duck shooting in the rice fields picked up considerably this week.

Sprig seem to predominate in birds that are now being killed.

From all sections the cry is the same: water, water, rain or storm is needed before duck shooting will get under way.

Bay shooting is poor. Most of the hunters report back with but three or four birds for an all-day shoot.

W. Borland killed the limit of sprig on Joyce island this week.

Fair shooting only is now being had around Alviso.

The preserves around Newark seem almost deserted by ducks at present, though a few rainy days will make this section one of the best around here.

Even the prolific shooting lodges around Rio Vista and Live Oak are complaining of poor bags.

Shooting quail in this weather without dogs, and finding them, is like finding the needle in a hay stack.

Yale's Line Plunges Smother Maryland

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—Yale's line plunges and a well-developed aerial attack smothered Maryland here today, 28 to 0.

In the first period, within two minutes, Jordan of Yale marched across for a touchdown. Aldrich kicked goal. A series of end runs resulted in Aldrich going over for another touchdown in the first period. He again kicked goal.

ROAMER

Custom Built to Your Order

ROSCOE SARLES, winner of the 150-mile Speedway race at Cotati, Sunday, Oct. 23d, owns and drives a ROAMER DUESENBERG AUTOMOBILE. Sarles knows motors; he could own or drive any stock car on the market today.

His choice of a stock car is the ROAMER DUESENBERG! Let us demonstrate!

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Factory Branch
2829 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 1728
San Francisco: 1901 Van Ness Ave.

THREE TEAMS IN THE EAST SHOW ADVANCED FOOTBALL FOR SEASON

Penn State, Pittsburg and Lafayette Picked Among the Big Favorites of Year.

By WALTER CAMP
(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The climax of the football season of 1921 is rapidly approaching and a brief study of coaches and coaching systems that will be lined up against each other at the finish is of vital interest. Three teams, all of them within the state of Pennsylvania, have worked their way to an outstanding position and show highly advanced football. These teams are Penn State, Lafayette and Pittsburg.

Penn Staate, coached by Bezdek, showed as high-class football against Georgia Tech. as has been seen this season. Bezdek is a product of the University of Chicago, where he learned under Stagg. He represents the type of coach who thinks out his plans far ahead and then devotes himself to producing extreme precision in his plays. His attack is quite radical in that his backfield men at the start of a play are comparatively close to the line and in a semi-erect position, although the man who takes the ball crouches so that the line and interfering backfield form a screen for him through which it is difficult for the defense to see the direction of the play. But when his backfield man with the ball comes to the line, he assumes an erect position and sidesteps gracefully for any opening that offers. Bezdek's men also reverse their field at any point in the run and are given much individual freedom. He has developed men like Charlie Way and Haines, two of last year's stars, and this year Killinger is showing even greater elusiveness.

Glenn Warner Makes Name for Himself at Pitt.

Glenn Warner is a former Cornell lineman and at Pittsburg he has made a record for turning out high-class teams second to none. His method is to develop by means of the direct pass, a freedom of interference and spread of his backfield. His team suffered defeat by Lafayette early this season, but since then it has come ahead very strongly and Warner now has a backfield more highly developed than that of almost any other team.

Warner uses the direct pass altogether and this put a premium on the snapping back of the center which Stein does to perfection. Warner occasionally tries a forward pass behind the line of scrimmage, that is, with the receiver not having crossed the line and with Davies to receive this pass, he has made it a very considerable threat to opponents.

Sutherland Brings Lafayette to Fore.

Sutherland at Lafayette is a pupil of Warner and was a guard in the Pitt line. He has brought out a team that surpasses nearly anything that the eastern institution has ever shown. His methods are similar to those of Warner but with more dependence on power. He has a star guard in Schwab and a fine back in Gazella. He depends on team play for results rather than on individual stars. Of the three coaches of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton teams, Jones was a quarterback at Yale, Fisher was a guard at Harvard and Roper an end at Princeton. Jones gets real spirit into his teams. He is loved by every man who works with him and has developed some remarkable men in the backfield, notably Aldrich and O'Hearn, as open field runners. Jordan is a line plunger, and Mallory is a defense man. The line defense of Yale has been well developed. Jones has developed ends this year capable of sound football, and he has a tackle in Into, who is exceptionally good. Fisher is a pupil of Percy Haughton. A guard himself, he has produced other star guards, and up to this year the Harvard lines have been notable for their power.

The old drive has been somewhat lacking this season, but the team shows the possibility of its coming yet. Fisher's system depends upon an attack offering a solid front of protection for quick handling of the ball in the backfield, where there is more or less concealment as to which man is to carry the ball. The forward passing game built up on this is seldom used. Hence, it has the merit of unexpectedness and has pulled Harvard out of some tight holes.

Roper has some radical ideas. He is temperamental and his teams are always dashing, fiery, fierce opponents. Sometimes over-eagerness has caused them penalties hard to regain. As a rule, Roper having been an end, has developed good ends, but the men have met with injuries this season which have checked development.

He developed a great general in Lourie. Roper's attack has always been rather simple, with the greater part of its deception confined to two features, one to forward passing, masked by running play and second runs from kick formation.

GOLF

Play in the Claremont Handicap Golf Tournament reached the semi-final round yesterday when several well-played matches were contested on the club links during the afternoon. Several of the leading golfers of the local organization were eliminated as a result of yesterday's play. Fitzgerald Marx retained his position into the semi-finals by beating Mr. Wintermute 1 up, despite the fact that the Doctor had five holes on the club star.

The results of the other matches of yesterday's play were as follows:

East beat Dieckmann, 4 and 3.
Bates beat Lumgair, 1 up.
DeArmond beat Cavalier, 5 and 4.
Murphy beat Beardsley, 1 up at the 21st hole.
Julian beat Weihe, 4 and 3.
Putman beat Johnston, 4 and 3.
Hillis beat Ostrander, 5 and 4.
Fitzgerald Marx beat Dr. Wintermute, 1 up.

The semi-final round will be played off today as follows:

9:20 a. m.—Hillis vs. Marx.
9:24 a. m.—Julian vs. Putnam.
9:28 a. m.—DeArmond vs. Murphy.
9:32 a. m.—East vs. Bates.

No matter how much a ball player may feel that his personal liberty is trampled upon, he is a goof to deliberately crack his skull by butting into a rule to which he subscribed when he joined the circle. **So says Ruth, too.**

Santa Cruz to Have A Tennis Tourney

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 5.—The Santa Cruz Tennis Club will hold a handicap tournament to get the members better acquainted. The matches in the first round are listed below.

Men's singles—Jack Petty, owe 30, vs. E. Fehliman; K. Wise, owe 30, vs. Geo. W. Wood; Malane, owe 15, vs. H. Burkett; W. C. Roberts, owe 15, vs. F. H. Knowles; C. T. Leachman, owe 15, vs. Geo. Black; Julian Strauss, owe 15, vs. C. I. McCormick; Geo. E. Russell, owe 15, vs. Parker Willey; H. Richey, owe 15, vs. Dr. W. R. Linscott; W. Richey, owe 15, vs. Geo. Tait Jr.; Jules Chourre, owe 15, vs. T. G. McCreary; H. L. Stevens, owe 30, vs. W. P. McCaslin; McGuire, owe 15, vs. Johnson.

Women's singles—Mrs. E. Searle, owe 30, vs. Mrs. J. H. Willey; J. Saunders, owe 30, vs. Mrs. Ware; Agnes Stoodley, owe 30, vs. Jennie Neil; Mrs. W. G. Hatch, owe 15, vs. Mrs. A. J. Marks; Mrs. Moore, owe 15, vs. Margaret Hall; Harriette Hatch vs. Bertha Guichard; Miss A. M. Keller vs. Mrs. Deming Wheeler; Miss Vera Thomas vs. Odessa Guichard.

If Washington picks up a pitcher or two this winter possibly the national capital will see the championship team. Washington has had everything but a world series. It only needs that to round out the next session of Congress successfully.

Last
opportunity
to buy
"Big Game" seats
now closing

It is just a matter of days until this year's "Big Game!" What have you done to insure seeing the West's football classic—the most inspiring and colorful intercollegiate event in the country?

Each of the rival teams is making supreme efforts to triumph at this season's spectacular clash. Stanford will fight like supermen to prevent her new stadium from being dedicated in defeat. California with her unrivalled championship record at stake, is determined to capture this prize victory of the decade.

No seats for the "Big Games" have been available to the public for several years. Owing to the necessity of raising immediate funds for the new California Memorial Stadium 10,000 units of two seats each for the "Big Games" for the next ten years were placed on sale to California Alumni and the general public. Most of these have been sold already. The only way to insure seeing the "Big Games" is to send your check right now. 32,000 people were turned away last year.

$10 Reserves Seats for 10 Years

Remember, this is not a charity drive. You get actual value for every dollar. You get two $5 seats to each "Big Game" for 10 years—full $100 value. You also get first chance to buy tickets to all other California contests including the annual intersectional game with an Eastern university. The cost is only $100 with choice of three payment plans:

PLAN No. 1—Pay $10 to Bank of Italy or any branch now. Pay $10 monthly starting Nov. 15, with interest, (amounting to less than $2.50). No red tape—no delay. We furnish security.

PLAN No. 2—Pay $25 down to Stadium Fund, Berkeley. Pay $25 quarterly beginning March, 1922. (This plan does not give seats for tenth year but does give prior right to purchase them.)

PLAN No. 3—Pay $100 cash to Stadium Fund, Berkeley. This gives you full 10 year tickets for choice seats at once with no further payments and no delay.

Under any plan your seats in the California Stadium will be marked with a brass plate sunk into concrete and carrying your name, or the name of anybody whose memory you desire to honor.

Adopt any plan you want and send your order today to the Bank of Italy or to us. It is the only way to insure seeing the West's greatest athletic and social event each year for 10 years. Whether you are a football enthusiast or not you will enjoy the "Big Games"—or your family and friends will.

Big Game Tickets Are Transferable

CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STADIUM COMMITTEE
Library, University of California, Berkeley, California

San Francisco Sub-Committee
100 Montgomery St., Garfield 3456

Oakland Sub-Committee
Hotel Oakland, Lakeside 100

(This advertisement paid for by friends of the University of California)

BOY SUSPECTS IN MURDER SUFFER FOR PAST RECORD

Must Stand Trial in Superior Court, Though Only 15 and 16 Years.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 5.—The ghosts of alleged former crimes today cast a shadow over Robert Rosser, San Pedro, and Charles Handy, Van Nuys, boy bandits, who are alleged to have shot and killed Mrs. May Ricketts, Long Beach, near Seal Beach, late Tuesday afternoon, with the result that though their ages were established to the court's satisfaction as 15 and 16, respectively, R. Y. Williams, judge of the juvenile court, caused the two to be certified back to the criminal courts for prosecution on a charge of murder.

Had it not been for their past records and the gravity of their offense they would have been held for action by the juvenile court. They will be arraigned on the murder charge before Justice Cox next Monday.

ONE-LEGGED BATHER SAVED.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Frank Render saw Henry Wilson drowning at Southsea and rescued him. When he was taken ashore it was found he had only one leg. He said he had lost the other in the war, but thought he could swim without it.

There's a distinct advantage

in having your own personal ideas, tastes and preferences consulted when buying or building a home.

It's an advantage you get in a Peppin house located in BEAUTIFUL

Maxwell Park

You are not forced to be content with some other person's ideas as to comfort, convenience and environment.

There's no other residential tract on the bay where these features obtain. We are proud of our ability to build for people who are contented and happy in homes in which they have been the deciding factor in its construction.

Come out today, tomorrow, any day—we are always on the job—look over these beautiful homes in every stage of construction; pick out the floor plan you like best, select your wood finish, paper, paint and fixtures. Prices range from $5600 for six large rooms, built-in features galore. We can arrange terms.

F. R. CALDWELL, Sales Manager

2601 Cole St.—55th Ave., Car (No. 7) to End of Line

S. P. to Seminary Ave. Phone Fruitvale 966

5 to 1 you at age 65

"Ridiculous!" you say; "Bosh! Look what I'm making today---look what I'm worth!"

Nevertheless, consider this fact—five out of every six men are dependent upon others or charity for support at age sixty-five.

These are government statistics.

You may be fortunate and be the lucky man of the six. But since the odds against you are so great, is it not wise to protect yourself against adversity?

No matter whether you live to be an old man, or die young, life insurance will prove a profitable investment.

Our new 20 PAYMENT LIFE "COUPON SAVINGS" POLICY, with Disability and Triple Indemnity Benefits, is *guaranteed fully paid up at the end of 15 years* if all premium reduction coupons are left with the Company to accumulate at compound interest for the benefit of the policyholder. This policy furnishes the essence of life insurance protection for a man's FAMILY, his BUSINESS and OLD AGE.

Western States Life Insurance Co.

H. J. SAUNDERS, President. Home Office, San Francisco

EAST BAY OFFICE: 211 First Savings Bank Bldg.

SAM C. FLETCHER, Manager.

Send this coupon NOW for FREE booklet telling about this wonderful policy.

Please send me, without obligation, your booklet telling about your new 20 PAYMENT LIFE Coupon Savings POLICY, without obligation.

Name ....

Address ....

....

T-11-6

Disarmament or Slavery Of White Races Predicted

By ALLAN L. BENSON,
International News Service Special Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—"If necessary," said Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz to me in his laboratory. "I believe the American government should notify the other powers that they must stand for disarmament or we will build a navy so great that it will bankrupt them to keep within sight of us."

Dr. Steinmetz is a man of peace, but he would have disarmament or run the rest of the world ragged, even if we should become somewhat frayed ourselves.

"We are the richest nation in the world," he added, "and would not suffer as much as the others would."

Dr. Steinmetz, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and barring Edison, perhaps the world's greatest student of electricity, is a short little man who smokes long cigars and always talks with one between his teeth. He led me back to his workshop and bade me sit in his own chair at a big flat-topped desk. Then he leaned against the other side of his desk, resting his elbows on the top, lit a long cigar and began to talk about the Washington conference to limit armament.

OPPOSES SECRECY.

"I do not believe the conference will amount to much," he said. "I lost most of my interest in it when it was decided that the sessions should be held behind closed doors. Just enough will be done to make the people think something has been accomplished and that will be all. Moreover, the right kind of men are not coming to the conference. Most of them are diplomats.

"Diplomats are incapable of solving problems that require courage. No diplomat could have written the Declaration of Independence. A diplomat is always looking for difficulties—and yielding to them. When these gentlemen take up the problem of armaments they will discover nothing that ought to be done is feasible. It is not that they are necessarily insincere. I have no doubt that President Harding was sincere in calling the conference. But sincerity is not enough. Courage is necessary. I don't believe these gentlemen have the courage to bring about disarmament."

The long cigar was getting shorter and the little man, who is a great economic student as well as a great inventor, was all animation as he warmed up to his subject.

"It is all a question of disarmament," he continued, "or world-wide industrial collapse, ending in social revolution. I make a distinction between social evolution and social revolution.

REVOLUTION SEEN.

"Social evolution saves the best of what the ages have produced and builds upon it. Social revolution destroys everything. No greater calamity could be contemplated.

"And what I am afraid of is social revolution. Industry cannot revive throughout the world so long as this crushing burden of armaments remains.

"I am not afraid that this civilization will be destroyed by another war—at least not in our generation. I do not believe there is a government on earth that would dare try to hurl its people into another great war just now. But our present industrial system can be destroyed by other means than war and it will be destroyed if great armaments be permitted to continue, by chronic hard times that will steadily become worse.

"Moreover, with the disappearance of our industrial edifice in this manner will come the disappearance of the white race as a ruling factor in civilization. In fact, I am not sure that the white race did not commit suicide in waging the world war.

EUROPE DESTROYED.

"Europe is practically destroyed now. European industry is not reviving. Europe now is wide open to any sort of invasion that Asiatic races might care to make. The great barriers that Charlemagne created against the Asiatics have been destroyed. Germany and Austria-Hungary, as military powers, no longer exist, and in place of Austria are a number of little states that amount to nothing.

"The white race had better look out. If it is wise it will not keep armament competitions going until all Asia becomes armed. If Europe should go down before the Orientals, the United States would have difficulty in standing up.

"If the white race were to disarm now it could continue to rule the world by virtue of its superior intelligence. That is the only way that I can see that it can continue to rule—by removing from its industries the burden of armaments and giving the brains of the white race a chance to operate. The colored races, if armed, can conquer us.

"The outlook for the world was never before so dark as it is now. The only period that can be compared with it was the last stage of the Roman empire. Yet, I have hopes that we shall pull through. We shall pull through if the people wake up—but not otherwise. I believe human intelligence is great enough to solve all human problems—but we must use it if we are to solve them. We are not using it now. The people are not sufficiently alert. The people want disarmament but nowhere in the world are they working hard to get it. If the Washington conference were to be held in the open, I believe public sentiment would compel disarmament and if this conference fails, as I expect it to, I believe the people of the world will compel their governments to hold another conference that will not be held in secret. No, I do not believe that the world's chance for disarmament will be lost with the closing of the Washington conference."

Dr. Steinmetz is so firmly of the belief that our danger lies in chronic, world-wide industrial depression that he lays no stress upon the additional horrors that doubtless would accompany another world war.

And he is mighty afraid of industrial collapse. He believes this country will stagger to its feet, after a fashion, in four or five years, but he has no confidence that our industrial recuperation, without a rejuvenated Europe, would be more than short-lived and he says that Europe, so long as armaments continue, cannot revive.

LURID SOCKS COMING.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Men's Wear, the fashion arbiter for males, opines that canary-colored socks with black clocks are going to be the real, up-to-date thing for smart men this winter. Rose-pink and lavender will also be popular colors.

A WILDCAT STORY.

ROME, Nov. 5.—According to Roman newspapers a great number of wildcats are now concentrating about the city. Some zealous citizens have already reported seeing several within the city limits.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY PIMPLES

Face Inflamed and Disfigured. Lost Rest at Night.

"My face broke out with hard, red pimples which festered and scaled over. They were in blotches and itched and burned so badly that I had to scratch them, and my face was inflamed and disfigured. I lost rest at night on account of the irritation.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample, which relieved me. I bought more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed, in about three weeks." (Signed) Miss Juliette Ortiz, Box 1018, San Diego, Calif., Feb. 7, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible] Malden [illegible], Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment [illegible] and 50c. [illegible] Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WIFE BEATER IS ORDERED TO JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Found guilty of beating his wife, Mrs. Irene Devlin of 1806 Natomas street, John Devlin today was given six months in the county jail by Police Judge Jacks. He is alleged to have gone to the home of his wife's mother Friday night and chastised her severely. It is claimed that he had not supported her or their 8-year-old child for a year and a half.

During the fish "run" in Alaska, men are given coffee and food six times a day.

FOCH SEES MORE TROOPS IN U. S. THAN IN FRANCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Marshal Foch, after spending a day "seeing Chicago," thought America was a militaristic country.

"I have seen hundreds of soldiers on the streets," he remarked to Hanford McNider, commander of the American Legion, "more than you would see in a French city now."

McNider hastened to explain that the men in uniform were much in evidence only because of their desire to see the marshal.

Thousands of persons lined the streets wherever the commander went during the day.

Another busy time awaits him tomorrow when the day will be given over to ceremonials in the hands of the Knights of Columbus.

WOMAN ASKS FOR ARREST OF MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Investing in a proposition, the nature of which was kept secret, proved expensive for Mrs. May Sharkey of 1708 Octavia street, who today took steps to obtain the arrest of Francis Barlow Forbes. She complained to Police Judge Jacks that she had given Forbes $500 to invest in the secret enterprise in New York, and that she had not heard of him since that time.

Institute Will Give Turkey Whist Party

Laurentian Institute, Y. L. I., will hold its annual turkey whist party next Thursday evening in Sacred Heart hall, Forty-first and Grove streets.

The proceeds will go to the Thanksgiving charity fund of the organization. The committee of arrangements comprises: Miss Regina Monzo, chairman; Bess Duddy, Edna Armstrong, Josephine McCarthy, Irene Duddy, Mae Flynn, Mary Kearney, Patricia Reardon, Theresa Schmidt, Teresa Gillespie, Ava Lehan, Grace Such, Aileen Hennessey, Margaret Huber, Rowena Traverse, Mabel Delucchi, Teresa Schmidt, Alice Rush, Mary Clarke, Marion Selby, Katherine Quirk, Anna Krieg, Mary Quirk and Beth Tracy of San Francisco.

LIQUOR OFFENDER ORDERED TO JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—John Pontis of 1657 Fourteenth street, Oakland, was sentenced today to thirty days in the county jail by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling on liquor charges. Other Oakland men sentenced were: John Connolly of 1321 Seventh street, fined $500, and a like sum was assessed John Ratto of 400 Eighth street. G. Corvano, soft drink dispenser of 2184 San Pablo avenue, paid a $150 fine and his bartender, F. Schiller, paid $100.

Vote FOR Consolidation

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Advance Christmas Displays of Jewelry

—The Jewelry Section is the special province of the gift maker and is more than commonly fascinating during the advance Christmas displays. At really trifling cost, it is possible to choose distinctive unusual gifts of Jewelry from these displays. Girdles, Belts, Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Rings, Hat and Hair Ornaments—in unique and dashing individual styles.

Holiday Stocks of Ribbons Are Now Ready

—There are so many ways to use beautiful Ribbons that one never has enough and particularly of the gorgeous sorts now to be had. This Special Sale presents Ribbons in the irresistible gift varieties, ravishing colors, wonderful patterns plaid, striped Persian, Brocade, Dresden, moire, changeable two-tone—the assortment is endless and entrancing.

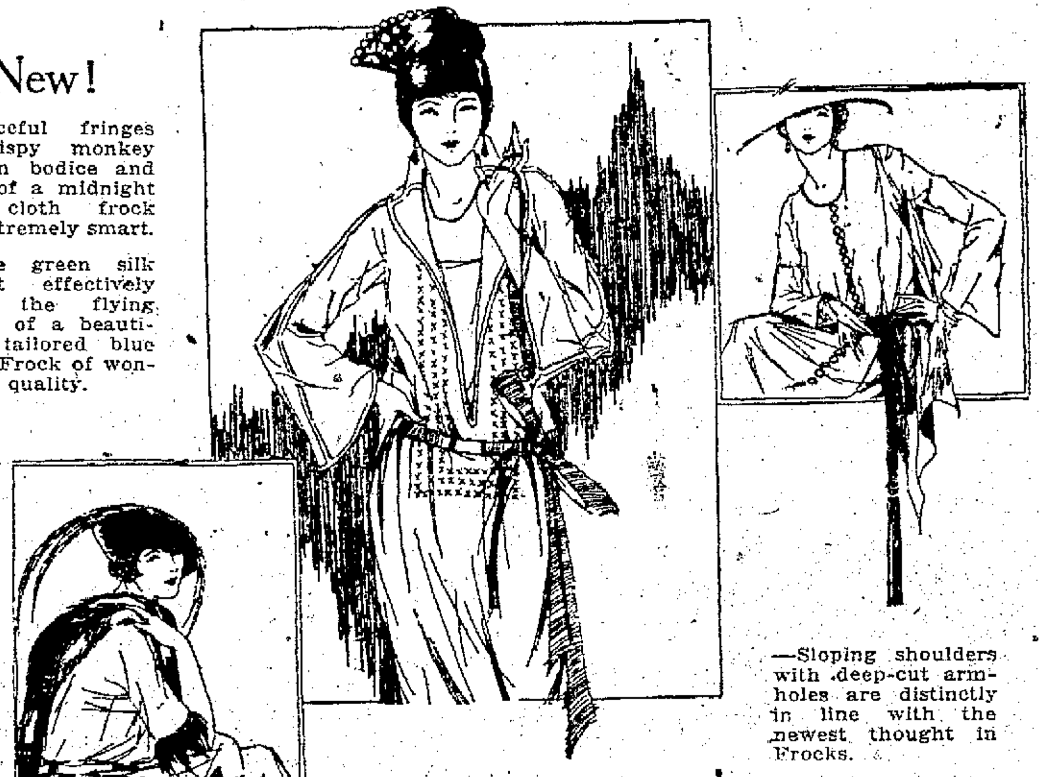
The November Sales Present New Merchandise

With a Real Appeal to Prudence

New!

—Graceful fringes of wispy monkey fur on bodice and skirt of a midnight blue cloth frock are extremely smart.

—Jade green silk most effectively lines the flying panels of a beautifully tailored blue serge Frock of wonderful quality.



—Sloping shoulders with deep-cut armholes are distinctly in line with the newest thought in Frocks.

A Charming Frock for Each Occasion

THE distinctive character of these smart little Frocks quite eliminates the problem of "what-to-wear" on most occasions. Their authoritative styles and high-grade materials make them exceedingly desirable.

Daytime Frocks

$39.50 $49.50 $69.50

—Among these are models of cloth or silk in captivating styles of youthful charm. Newest colorings and trimmings are in evidence. The entire assortment is altogether out of the ordinary in the matter of style, quality and value.

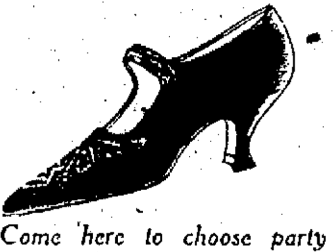
Dance Frocks

$29.50 $39.50 $89.50

—So artful do the hours for party, dance and theater intertwine that they form a pleasant trinity and one dress may often serve for all. And the dance frock from Kahn's meets any need as if it were to the manner born.

"On With the Dance"

Dancing Slippers



—*Come here to choose party slippers at interesting low prices—the newest conception of new styles are presented, including:*

Cloth of Silver Strap Slippers, the pair	$7.85
Black Satin Beaded Strap and Vamp Slippers, pair	$7.85
Patent Leather Strap Slippers, the pair	$5.85
Black Satin Strap Slippers, the pair	$5.85
Black Kid Strap Slippers, the pair	$5.85

and many other novelties which range in price to $9.85 pair.

Impressive November Values in

Blankets and Spreads

Bed Spreads $2.25
—Fine quality honeycomb bed spreads in serviceable and neat patterns.

Bates Spreads $2.75
—The well-known Bates "green label" honeycomb bed spreads, in neat patterns. None better for service.

Marseilles Spreads $4.95
—Extra fine quality satin finish spreads in the large size. Attractive patterns.

Heavy Cotton Blankets $4.50 pair
—Large size, heavy weight cotton blankets. Fleecy and warm.

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—Extra fine plaid blankets in good colorings. Heavy weight and serviceable.

Gray Army Blankets $4.95
—Fine quality dark gray army type blankets, wool mixed. Ideal for rough, every-day use. Special value at $4.95 each.

Wool Mixed Blankets $7.50 pair
—Large size, white, gray or plaid, wool-mixed blankets. Heavy, fleecy and warm. Excellent value at $7.50 pair.

White Wool Blankets $10 pair
—Extra fine white wool blankets of extra large size; with pink or blue border. Fleecy and warm.

"Flaconettes" $1.00

Fashion's latest whim for the carrying of fine perfumes

—You can now carry your favorite perfume—COTY'S, HOUBIGANT'S, ROGER & GALLET'S GUERLAIN'S, etc.—in an exquisite crystal vial, with a French Gray Satinum container that slips easily into your handbag.

—The special applicator draws up just one drop at a time—without spilling or waste.

Drug Section, Main Floor

Whether you realize it or not---Christmas is just around the corner! And those who are wise are buying gifts now for later delivery!

Toytown

—Toytown is fast becoming a busy, hustling metropolis—the thousands of novel playthings now on display are attracting considerable attention from wee folks who are much concerned, as well as their interested elders.

—It's time now that you visited this wonderland of playthings, with a thought in mind to begin in earnest to buy Toys and Dolls for Christmas giving. You may have them reserved for later delivery if you wish—no obligation except a small deposit.

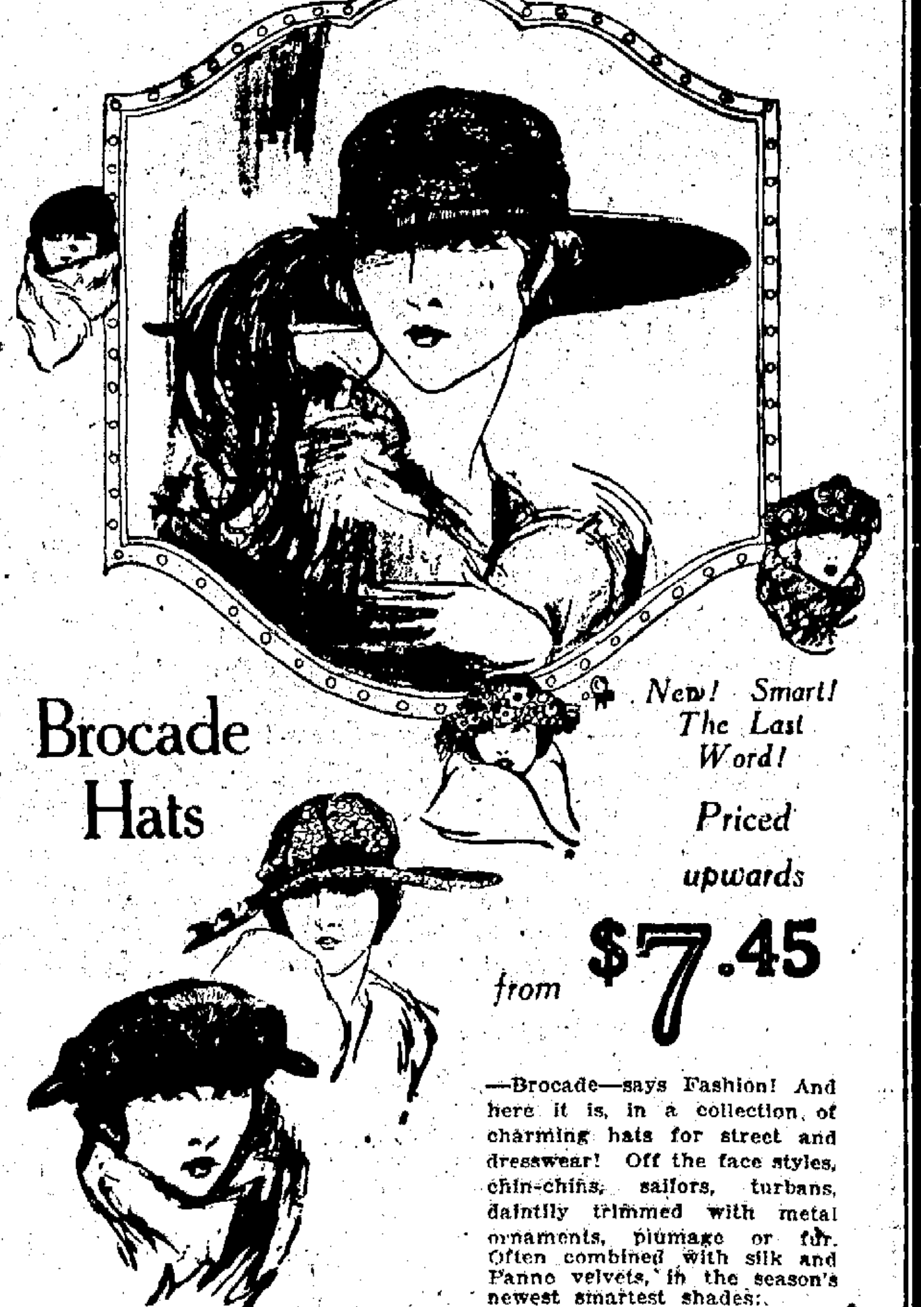
The New Dolls---

—We know the sort of dolls little girls like—we make a specialty of them. Some are domestic, others imported, but all are quaintly captivating and lovable. Many are life-size, or nearly so—and the low prices will meet instant approval.

And Boys' Toys---

—Such an assortment of them! What little fellow would not be delighted with a toy train, an aeroplane, a chemistry set, a building set, a pop gun, a wheel toy or any one of countless other playthings for boys?

—*Third Floor.*



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New! Smart! The Last Word!

Priced upwards

from $7.45

—Brocade—says Fashion! And here it is, in a collection of charming hats for street and dresswear! Off the face styles, chin-chins, sailors, turbans, daintily trimmed with metal ornaments, plumage or fur. Often combined with silk and Panne velvets, in the season's newest smartest shades.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCV — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1921. — A — NO. 131.

Oakland Tribune

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ELMHURST

Mary Philbin, in "Danger Ahead." BIJOU, 84th avenue.

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN Bert Lytell, in "The Man Who," Alice Brady, in "Little Italy."

COLLEGE AVENUE

STRAND MAY MacLAREN "THE WILD GOOSE"

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U. C. Roy Stewart, in "The Heart of the North;" Madge Kennedy, in "The Highest Bidder."

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High graduate herb specialist.
Wonderful herbs for each ailment.
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DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST.
1701 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND.
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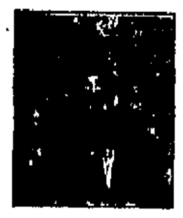

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DR. CALLENDER located at 736 Broadway, cor. 8th st. Expert on chronic blood and nervous ailments; personal attention; approved methods of treatment; clinic laboratory, blood tests, urine analysis, etc. Fees reasonable Consultation free. All medicines prepared in office. Office hours, 10 a m to 8 p m

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ATTENTION LADIES

Get rid of that superfluous hair. I can make you look young and pretty by my new method, yet unknown in this country. Positively no electric needle, powder or razor. Absolutely painless. Just arrived from Europe. Make your appointments early. Call 828 Jefferson, cor. 8th. Telephone Oakland 7866.

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Is the only permanent cure for superfluous hair and the surest method for removal of warts and moles. A positive guarantee in every case.
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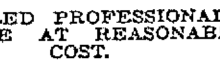

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SWITCHES $1; made from your combings, $1. We root all hair in this work, $1. Oakland School of Electrolysis and Marcel Waving. 71 Bacon Bldg

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Dyeing, bleaching, henna packs in all shades specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

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THIS DAY ONLY

$10 Gold Crowns
$3.75
A Tooth
DR. LARBA LESTIER
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9 A. M., 7 P. M., Sunday, 9-12

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VACUUM cleaner for rent Pd. 6655W.

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CAPABLE seamstress desires engagements by the day. Merritt 3042.

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DRESSMAKING — First-class, by the day; remodeling. Phone Oak. 5213.

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SEAMSTRESS, first-class, by the day. Oakland 1445.

UP-TO-DATE coat and dressmaker wishes a few more engagements. $5. Oakland 5687.

PHYSICIANS — PHYSICIANS

New Methods vs. Old In Chinese Herb Treatment

Oakland, Oct. 28, 1921.

This is to certify that my boy George had suffered from piles and impure blood for nearly five years. All medical treatment failed to relieve him. I also took him to a Chinese herbalist, who employs the old method of Chinese herb treatment. This man treated him for six months, but George got no better. Upon hearing of the return of the Fong Wan Herbalist from China, with his new methods and fresh herbs, I took my son to him. After having drank the Fong Wan Herbs for six weeks, my boy is feeling splendid, thanks to the wonderful skill of the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST.

(MRS.) MARTHA A. HEET,
Phone Oakland 2375. 435 Fifth St., Oakland.

STRANGE CASE OF BLOOD POISONING

For about 8 months I was confined to the house and part of the time to my bed with an exceedingly strange malady. My face and the upper parts of my body were fearfully swollen, my eyes being partially closed. Whenever I went out into the air my face and hands burned as though they were on fire. My skin itched so that I wanted to scratch and tear at myself continually. Also I had cross eyes from blood poisoning.

I treated with several physicians, who termed my trouble blood poisoning. None seemed to understand the case, and some were even frank enough to say that death alone could give me relief. Six weeks ago I read of the return from China of the renowned FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST. I immediately sent to him and began to drink the Herb Tea. I cooked my own herbs at home. Now all the inflammation and swelling are gone. Everything is normal again and I am in perfect condition.

(Signed) MRS. CHAS. P. WILLIAMS.
Dated Oct. 30, 1921. 853 40th St., Oakland. Phone Pd. 2519W.

The foregoing testimonials are specimens of the many given since the recent return of our herbalist from China.

THE GREATEST HERB COMPANY IN AMERICA

is located right here in Oakland at 548 Eighth St., corner Clay. The Fong Wan Herb Co. has a greater volume of business than any other herb company on this side of the Pacific ocean, and it prints more bona fide testimonials than any other three companies combined.

Not only does the Fong Wan Herb Specialist stand at the head of his profession, but he is a prominent merchant as well. In July, 1920, he was made chairman of the Board of Trustees and president of the firm known as "THE OAKLAND EMPORIUM," and located at Eleventh and Washington Sts., Oakland He was re-elected in July, 1921.

Furthermore, this herbalist is an overseer of a herb importing and wholesale company doing business at 630 Webster St., Oakland, under the name of Man Fook Hung.

No mistake can be made by a person with any sort of an ailment in calling at his offices, 548 Eighth St. for free consultation and advice. He speaks English well and gives courteous, personal attention to each case. Because of his education in both Chinese and English, interpreters and other unnecessary attendants are eliminated. His new methods, combined with the best to be gleaned from the old, make quick results possible. His prices are no higher than those of other herbalists, notwithstanding that all his herbs are of the freshest and purest.

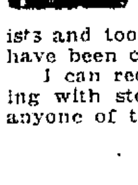
THE FONG WAN HERB COMPANY has grown steadily from the time of its organization, seven years ago. Throughout this entire period it has retained the services of the same specialist.

None of the members of the FONG WAN HERB CO. are in any way connected with any of the warring Chinese tongs. Therefore they are able to conduct their business with open doors without fear of being murdered by Highbinders

THE FONG WAN HERB CO. prints only authentic testimonials of respectable citizens. Most of their patrons buy their herbs and take them home to cook themselves. This insures their getting fresh herbs of excellent quality and strict purity, free from chemical drugs, medicines and animal mixtures of any nature whatsoever.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
The Most Reliable. Stomach, Blood Disorders His Specialties
548 Eighth Street, Corner Clay, Oakland
Phone Oak. 3767. Consultation Free

STOMACH TROUBLE ENDED BY SING HERB TREATMENTS



A story of eight years of suffering was brought to a close when John W. Turner, 1538 Webster Street, Alameda, went to the Sing Herb Specialists concerning his stomach trouble, as is told in his letter:

October 24, 1921.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

For about eight years I suffered with stomach and bowel trouble without securing any relief, though I treated with several physicians. I finally went to the Sing Herb Specialists and took their herb treatment for about eight weeks and feel that I have been completely cured.

I can recommend their herb treatments most highly to anyone suffering with stomach or bowel complaint, and will be most pleased to tell anyone of the benefit I derived.

(Signed) JOHN W. TURNER.

The Sing Herb Specialists
Established in 1912.
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill."
481 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
Telephone Oakland 3259
Consultation Free—Lady Attendant.

Skin Diseases and Constipation Cured

I had skin disease for over four years, pimples and eruptions all over my face and neck and parts of my body. They were annoying and itched terribly. I also had constipation. In vain I spent much money with doctors, including the best known specialist in America, and tried various remedies, until my friend who was cured of throat trouble by drinking the KONG WAH HERB TEA urged me to try it. Accordingly I took the herb treatment, and since then I am well, have gained several pounds, and my face looks clear. I would recommend any one to take the KONG WAH HERB TEA for any suffering.

(Signed) JOSEPH CILILICH,
1110 Chester Street, Oakland, Calif.

Since opening our new office many sufferers have been relieved by our fresh imported herbs for various ailments.

KONG WAH HERB CO.
2781 Telegraph Ave., Cor. 28th — Phone Oakland 4886
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7M CANCER TREATMENT — 7M CANCER TREATMENT

DANGER SIGNALS — **BREAST CANCER** — DANGER SIGNALS

The danger signal here is a SMALL LUMP. It seldom pains. In a woman 40 years of age or over that is CANCER in at least 90 per cent of cases. To wait a month to see if it grows or shows signs of cancer may cause very serious complications.

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The danger signal here is a SORE on any part of the body, which does not heal, or the rapid increase of the growth in a WART, SCAB or MOLE which may have been present for a long time. If these appear in an individual over 40, they are nearly always malignant.

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CHAIR SEATS and backs recaned. 1243 85th ave. Phone Elmhurst 1283.

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Jobbing specialist. Al H. Darrimon, East 18th st. and Park boulevard.

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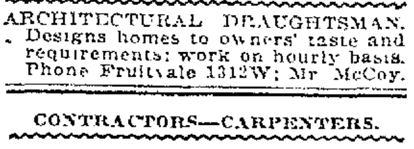

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Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications, free. We furnish money Phone, we call.
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Hollow tile and brick construction Plans furnished Will help finance

WILL furnish plans and build 50-room apartment house if you have 25% of cost of same. Box 7615, Tribune.

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OLD-TIME prices; first-class mechanic; work guaranteed, Ala. 1560J

CALLAGHAN & SMITH, equipped to do the largest or smallest job of painting or decorating Pied 2912J.

PAINTING PAPERHANGING—Accident insurance furn R. J. York. 615 E 11th st., phone Merr. 4824.

PAPERING and painting done reas; J B Boardman, 5898 Hearn st., Oak. Piedmont 1535J

PAPERHANGING PAINTING TINTING, done to your satisfaction. Atwood 3527 Chestnut, Pied. 8161W.

PAINTING, papering and tinting at reduced prices. Fruitvale 3508J.

PAINTING and decorating; day or contract; full equipment. Pied. 1081W.

PAPERHANGING tinting $2 rm up; painting work guar Fruit 757W

Painter—All-around man wants work; reasonable. Address 1416 56th ave.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; reasonable. 819 55th st. Pied 619W.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting; work guar. Phone Elmhurst 563.

PAINTING—Day or contract, wages $6.50 per day Pied 3074W.

PAINTER, paperhanger Sansome, Fruitvale 3519J.

T. E. HUFF & CO.—House painting, tinting, paper hanging; all work guaranteed. Pied. 8768J, after 5 p.m.

TINTING, painting and papering reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 3140J.

CHIROPRACTORS. — CHIROPRACTORS. — CHIROPRACTORS.

Uncle Ben Says:
Next to health, Nevvy, there's no substitute for a sincere smile.

HEALTH of NOSE, THROAT and LUNGS

SUNDAY HEALTH TALK BY C. C. THATCHER, D. C. Ph. C.

The health of the nose, the throat and the lungs is important at this season of the year. Nasal stoppage is not only unpleasant but dangerous. Sore throat interferes with digestion and unless quickly mastered, infects the system. Lung ailments are responsible for more deaths than any other single group. All these forms of weakness are caused by slight or serious displacement of joints of the spine in the region at the base of the neck. CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS remove the pressure upon spinal nerves to these organs, and with this pressure removed, the healthful condition of nose, throat and lungs becomes a certainty.

Consultation Without Charge or Obligation.
C. C. THATCHER, Chiropractor
Graduate Three-Year Residence Course of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.
202 Blake Block, 1121 Washington St., Oakland, Cal. Hours 10-12, 2-6. Phones O. 6133; Res. O. 6835.

ROOFING, REPAIRING, SHINGLING.

F. C. MEYER—Reshingling and repair 2332 Webster st. Oak 5432

A—ROOF repair paint. Pied 6655W

CONTRACT shingler; old work specialty. R. E. Fields, 776 12th st., Oakland 4550

IF your roof leaks, or needs repair, call Pied 8768 J, after 5 p m.

J. W. BOWERS, shingling, 25 years exper reshingling specialty; liability carried 932 14th st. Oak. 4753.

LEAKY roofs repaired, carpentering; guaranteed low cost. Pied 3913W.

ROOF repairing and painting, moderate prices Ph Holmes. Merr. 4058.

Sealaleak Roof Paint
For all kinds of roofs. W. E. Redmond, 515 E. 11th st. Merritt 4824.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st. Oakland phone Fruitvale 564

APPLES DIRECT TO YOU
Your winter apples and 100% cider are ready for you. Bring your JUGS, KEGS and BONES BONNIE DOON RANCH—HAYWARD.
One mile BEYOND "Canyon Inn," On Dublin Boulevard

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Phone Oakland 4979

ANY ONE knowing the whereabouts of Katherine Cornborough, phone Lakeside 100, No. 622.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home. 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 364 12th st.

Information wanted of JOHN GLEASON, said to be an iron worker, who in 1912 lived at Oakland, and who was formerly of Monmouth Co, New Jersey
Any information regarding him will be a great favor to his family.
Address Joseph McDermott, Freehold, New Jersey.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself. A. C. ROACH.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune

LADY going East will take charge of person or bus. for part expenses. Box 7557, Tribune

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Daisy H Kreiss, on and after the 3rd day of November, 1921. ED. A. KREISS.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery store business, located at 2267 E. 14th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners All outstanding bills must be presented on or before November 11, 1921
(Signed) MRS. E. MAMITZA,
MRS. J. BOLLA.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have sold the bakery, 1044 Fruitvale ave., to C. Michel; all outstanding bills must be presented on or before Nov. 11, 1921. August F. Roth.

NOTICE is hereby given the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Lottie Marshall, on and after the 5th day of November 1921
JOHN MARSHALL.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife on and after the 29th day of October, 1921. C. R. HARRIS.

Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Madeleine B. Kerr, on and after the 3d day of November, 1921.
A. L. KERR.

On and after this date the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife Marie A. Moreau, she having left his bed and board.
(Signed) ARTHUR J. MOREAU.

Rebate Members 1231, 12420, 12529, 43228, 43269, 60152, 61402, 80997, 91223, 91364. Call 581 14th st

RESPONSIBLE party going to Portland and Seattle will transact business. Box 7367 Tribune

SOME CIDER EACH DAY
Keeps the Doctor Away!
4—11—44 or 66
Bonnie Doon Ranch, Hayward

WANTED for adoption, 2 healthy little girls, orphans or half-orphans, between 1 and 10 years of age; give ages and particulars and where can be seen. Box 15689, Tribune.

W. R. GOODBURN—Send me your address Mar onnier

WILL Mrs. Louisa Turner, Spanish teacher, of Berkeley, please phone Lake 2531, after 2.30 p. m.

LOST-FOUND

CHAMOIS jewelry bag; in Donogh's Dept store, Shattuck ave.; bet 5 and 5.30 p. m., Nov. 3rd, contained bills, diamond pin, pearl sunburst; pearl ring; reward. Berk. 5609, Apt. 1.

CAT—Liberal reward for return of silver Persian cat to 2529 Benvenue ave. Berk. 2285W.

COLLIE — Young, sharp-nosed; reward Pied 2823J 4837 Shattuck.

CAT—Lost, Yellow Persian, reward. Phone Piedmont 1865W.

DOG LOST — Reward for return of English bull pup; male, brindle, screw tail, 4 months old. 5332 College ave.; Piedmont 91. Evening, 475 Hudson st., Piedmont 2767J.

DOG—Black chow dog, male, license No. 1186. Reward 3061 Fleitner ave. Ftvl 3313J.

DOG—Boston Bull, Thurs. Black, with white about face, neck and feet. Phone Berk. 3535W, or return to 541 25th st. Reward.

DRESS form, lost about a month ago, between Elmhurst and Piedmont. Kellogg's Express, Lak. 803, reward.

DON'T SUFFER

Try the Chiropractic Way

You will readily find that the chiropractic method eliminates all of the unpleasantness attending other cures and includes the natural treatment of conditions in a manner that will bring speedy and lasting results My X-Ray pictures make results positive.

DR. W. E. STILES
Oakland's Only Licensed Resident
Graduate of the Palmer School
SUITE 212, SYNDICATE BUILDING
1140 Broadway, Oakland. Ph. Oakland 178. Res. Ph. Lakeside 3268
Hours: 10-12 a. m. and 2-6 p. m. Saturday, 9-12 a. m.
Complete X-Ray Laboratory

4 LOST—Continued

DIAMOND platinum bar pin, between Harrison Hotel and 1st and Bdwy. Reward. Return to 1223 Poplar st, Oakland

DOG—French Bulldog, brindle with white chest with harness; reward. Piedmont 4803J.

DOG—Black and white Shepherd. Telephone Berkeley 2702; reward.

EYE-GLASSES—New pair in case, on E car or on Walla Vista ave., near Lerida; reward. Phone Oakland 4438.

FOX TERRIER, black, female; license No. 596. Return 1942 90th ave.; reward.

FUR neckpiece. East 37th st. and Park blvd. Merritt 3862

HANDBAG—Small flat, square, tan; contains 10 ride tickets to Menlo Park and cash; lost Lee st. or Grand ave.-Lakeshore car. Please return to Franklin Theater.

JEWEL—Past matron's, Unity chapter No. 65, O. E. S. Phone Piedmont 3475. Reward.

JEWEL—A Rebekah lodge. Phone Piedmont 2462W. Reward.

LOST—Left side of hood for Ford speedster; painted red; reward. Box 7336, Tribune.

SWEATER—Lady's tan; at or near Bella Vista playgrounds. Valued highly, reward. Phone Fruitvale 3654W.

WATCH—Silver with black enamel; Waltham; initials E. G. Berk. 40; reward.

WHITE PERSIAN KITTEN
Strayed from 3261 Encinal ave., Alameda; liberal reward.

WALLET—Black, "Costa" name on wallet; reward. San Leandro 137.

5 FOUND

AIREDALE pup. Fruitvale 2441J. Owner can have by paying costs.

CAT—White Persian. Fruitvale 124W.

FOUND — Airedale, female; Oakland license 459. Call 1043 Arlington st., or phone Piedmont 2418J.

KODAK — Party losing kodak on Webster st., Thursday, can have same by identifying and paying for this ad Phone Alameda 1819.

WRIST watch found Nov. 1. Inquire 11th and Webster Flagman, 3 p. m.

$75 FOUND. Apply 1008 Broadway.

EDUCATIONAL

INSTRUCTION.

ADVANCED ENGLISH—College graduate, experienced teacher, private instruction day or evening. Box 7654, Oakland Tribune.

AA—Mrs Hambleton, expert teacher; grammar school work. 520 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPER — Gregg or Pitman shorthand; day or even; indiv'l. instruct. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington; Oak. 6143.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COMPTOMETER taught in 6 weeks; Day and Night classes 290 Bacon Bldg. Courneen Calculating Bureau

Modern Languages as well as music are taught at Plymouth Conservatory of Music 3731 Piedmont avenue.

MISS Cunningham's Private Commercial School, 211 13th st Lake 4171.

OAKLAND School of Public Speaking and Drama, Fanny Ward Miller, prin. 1455 1st ave Merritt 2031.

PUBLIC SPEAKING Speeches Edited
LEILA M. BLOMFIELD, LECTURER, WRITER, CLASS AND PRIV. INSTR. POTTER STUDIOS PIED 2845J

RIDING PARTIES for business girls, 2½ hours with instructions and costume; $2.50. Miss Graham. Pied. 503.

SPANISH LESSONS
Senorita Beausejour,
341 Lenox ave., Oakland.
Lakeside 2032

SCENARIOS wanted, immediately, for several motion picture stars. We sell direct to producer Photoplaywrights League of America. S. F. office, 111 Golden Gate avenue.

WANTED—Lessons in Spanish (Mex. dialect) from a competent person. Give price. Bo 7538, Tribune.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

A A A A A A A A A A A A A A

JAZZ

Why don't you learn to play popular piano music as it ought to be played? We teach beginners and advanced pupils. You can't fail with our method The Jazz Studio, 1530 San Pablo ave., nr. Kahn's Dept. store; Lakeside 1823.

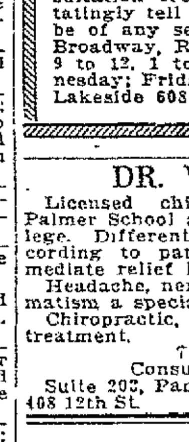
A—PIANO JAZZ, play popular music in real jazz form. Lakeside 309.

DR. G. A. RICHARDSON
Licensed Drugless Practitioner
Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Very latest methods and absolutely painless. My guarantee is thousands of satisfied patients and thousands are being cured without drugs o surgery. Examination and consultation free. I will unhesitatingly tell you whether I can be of any service to you. 151 Broadway, Rooms 214 and 215 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Monday, Wednesday; Friday evenings 7 to 9. Lakeside 6038. Res. Pied. 6715J.

DR. W. RIEDL
Licensed chiropractor from Palmer School and Naturopathic College. Different treatments given cording to patient's ailments. mediate relief in the first treatm Headache, nerve troubles and r matism a specialty.
Chiropractic, osteopathy or ele treatment.
7 for $10
Consultation free.
Suite 203, Pantages Theater Bld
408 12th St. Ph. Oak.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA—C

ANYONE CAN LEARN
RAGTIME
AND JAZ
PIANO PLAY



Axel Christensen
Czar of Ragtime.

We teach ad beginners IN 20 LESSC

Our school the oldest most widely tablished in United States; method the plest and most structive written for be ners. Adva courses for ers. Thousan successful p everywhere. only addresses low; do not misled by sim advertising. In this week free demon ion or write phone for booklet.

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS OF POPULAR MUSIC.
3547 Telegraph ave., Oaklan
Phone Piedmont 1624.

ARE YOU learning to dance? teachers are all competent; le forenoon, afternoon and eve newest steps always. Mr. and Lorne M. Wilson; studio 640 st., nr. Grove. Ph. Oak. 8141.

AAA—ALL dances in 3 lessons. G private studio, 1405 1st ave.; 3601 Beginners especially; dren's classes fancy dance; stage

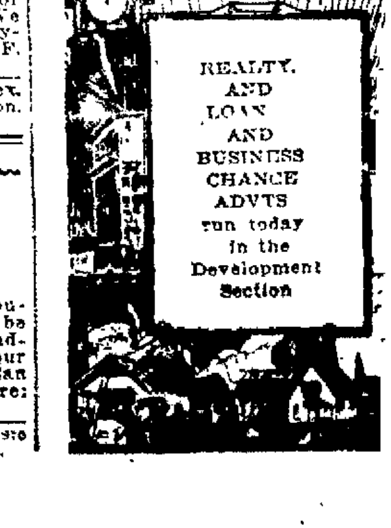
AAA—JAZZ PIANO playing, all songs, real jazz time. Christe School. 3547 Telegraph, Pied.

ACCORDEON teacher 626 Clay

H. J. STUART, Piano Studio, 14 in vaudeville 595 24th st. O.

I write music for songs; manus work a specialty. reas Mer.

MADEMOISELLE ERACLE of teacher of toe, classic and acro dancing. Phone Berkeley 9485



Time to Buil

REALTY AND LOAN AND BUSINESS CHANCE ADVTS run today in the Development Section

DANCING, DRAMA—Con.

EARN TO DANCE ball room dances; short teaching; lessons forenoon, and evening. Maple Hall, Webster st. Ph. Oak. 2629.

violin studio, speed meth- 44th st. nr Teleg Rd 145

LD-JOHNSTON—Oldest es- Best School Physical Cul- age and Ballroom Dancing, Elocution, etc. Saturday m. Odd Fellows bldg , opp. Phone Merritt 1559.

structions reasonable; be- specialty. Lakeside 4979.

dancing lessons Ok 6342

dancing lessons, Oak. 4875

NE lessons $1.50, at James ay's studio, 2255 36th ave

NE—Expert teacher Studio s. 2336 Valdez Oak. 754.

NE, quick method, begin- specialty; $1.25 2502 E. 15th Fruitvale 415W

nd piano instruction or- training; 15 years' experi- S. F.; pupils visited, res h ave Merritt 564 Or- furnished for all occasions

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TRADES TAUGHT.

rn barber trade; wages cial rate next 5. National school 417 10th st

ENT positions paying $1600 Auditors Income Tax, Rail- Clerks. Examinations soon ion free Federal Auditors' Rm 191, Washington, D C

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n, practical training in auto repairing, vulcanizing and battery and ignition o-date equipment Small e membership. 16 large U. S. and Canada World's successful graduates Day g classes Catalog on re- mphill Bros Auto and Trac- , 720 Franklin St , Oakland.

chanical dentistry, day and urses. California Mechani- istry, 470 13th st , Oakland.

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ain for firemen or brake- —$250 monthly. Write Rail- 5777, Tribune.

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School of
auty Culture

applied modern, scientific ure.
ND EVENING CLASSES
ON ST , NEAR POST, S. F.

mail, postoffice clerks- needed. Particulars of ex- list positions free. Write Institute, Dept A-47, Den- rado.

N — Are you satisfied? you like to increase your The I. C. S. have helped ds of men; let them help Syndicate building.

—Girls to learn Marcel electrolysis and other good ranches of beauty culture and earn big money; low sixty days. Oakland Electrolysis and Marcel 71 Bacon Bldg , Oakland.

MEN WANTED

uto Tractor repairing, Bat- ion, Vulcanizing and Weld- most completely equipped the coast. Our graduates erence everywhere. Special and evening classes. We to secure a good position w weeks' training Learn n our new specially built trol car.

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ractor Schools
ranklin st. Oakland.

ELP WANTED
MALE.

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oom 318, City hall
Lakeside 3600, Local 34
YMENT BUREAU
oldiers and Sailors
RVICE FREE

VE young man with initia- pep, and some experience rtment store accounting, y rapidly growing organ- Oakland. State age, ex- and salary expected. Box une.

VE young man to learn aph and piano business; or advancement if you are work. 535 14th street.

for "Trades Taught" ap- der that heading, following onal."

ent carpenter foreman a man who knows the bus- ox 15674. Tribune.

TMAKER: none but first- d apply; between 11 a. m. m. 128 10th st.

battery salesman. Phone 5270.

AKERS, sash and door wanted. Pacific Mfg. Co , ara. Apply Pacific Mfg. and Franklin, Oakland.

SMEN—Fine holiday of- money. CUTBERTH, 1512

ERS wanted. See foreman bet. 10:30 and 12 Sunday College ave. and Miles av

nese; $75. Oak. 6545.

Wanted" advts. that re- investment, see "Business ities."

sure there is located te young man I am . I want a young red- he-American, be- 20 and 30 years of age, as his mind made up is going to be one of men of the country, sense enough to know work, and work hard, opportunity. If this cement is seen by that I want to talk to him. man reading this ad- g is the man I want. I ae big opportunity for all room 515 Syndicate to see me personally Macaulay, Manager F. k & Co.

penings for 2 bright, ener- d ambitious young men, 21 and 30, who really want something of themselves willing to learn and work they will receive. Liberal ition. Apply to me per- on Monday after 10 a. m. Macaulay, Manager F. N. Co., 515 Syndicate Bldg.

esent job not to your liking? looking for the greatest re- your working time? Do t to be a Master salesman n the squarest and most in- business in the world? the office of Dundas-Martin ion, 410 17th st., Monday at 7:30.

—A-1 mechanic; give tel- Box 7034, Tribune.

HELP WANTED MALE Continued

I WANT an honest, industrious, self-reliant man who would be willing to spend one week learning interesting line of work; permanent position with opportunity for advancement to permanent resident of Eastbay dist. Box 7506 Tribune

LAYOUT man, sash and door factory work, state age if married; experience and references and salary expected Box 5771, Tribune

LOAD despatchers for large power system state experience and types of systems, full operating exper. necessary Box 7609 Tribune.

LIVE demonstrators for mechanical tool to be used in auto repairing Box 7416, Tribune

MEN—Age 17 to 35 Experience unnecessary Travel, make secret investigations, reports Salaries expenses American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St Louis

MEN, $8 a day Display new patented aluminum handle cutlery set and write orders We deliver and collect Pay you daily Experience unnecessary Spare time satisfactory Sample free Jennings Mfg Co Set 664 Dayton, Ohio

MANAGER wanted for two small movie picture [illegible] experience in bond required Apply Box 7614 Tribune

MEN [illegible] drive auto [illegible] Box 1670 Tribune

PORTER, honest, willing to work, bring references Rosenthal's Inc 469 12th st Oakland [illegible]

RETOUCHERS wanted [illegible] Studio [illegible] San Pablo

SALESMAN wanted by one of the largest and oldest Ford dealers in Oakland must be live wire and have experience Box 6995 Trib.

TWO young men for newspaper work, experience not necessary, liberal pay See Mr Davison 200 12th st after 7:30 p m

TIRE salesman with own machine wanted Oakland territory high class tire, liberal commission no salary Box 7322 Tribune

WANTED—Representative and advertising manager for the Oakland Jewish Journal, an English-Yiddish weekly good proposition for the right man. Apply daily between 2 and 5 p m 31 Hayes st , San Francisco

WANTED Lady for telephone interview personality and sales ability required straight salary 367 Flood Bldg , S F

WANT 3 snappy salesmen to assist me in handling prospective clients for established financial institution, 516 Dalziel Bldg

WINDOW TRIMMER; card writer, Berkeley Specialty Store, one evening a week. Mr Sayers, Berk. 6010

WANTED—Two carpenters, $5 per day must furnish own tools. Hammer-Bray Co , Oakland

WE HAVE an opening for several high-class phonograph salesmen. Hauschildt Music Co , 421 13th st.

WANTED—Plasterer to figure on plaster and cement work for bungalow Box 7667 Tribune.

WANTED—Piano or furniture finisher few hours work a day. 1111 Park ave , Alameda

WANTED—Chinese cook, family 3 adults. Fruitvale 726

2 MEN WANTED to work way through school. Can earn part tuition fee while learning. Auto and Tractor Engineering, Vulcanizing and Retreading. Welding or Ignition and Battery. Call at once. Hemphill Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

8 FINISH carpenters; all winter's work Call Oakland 1655.

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AMBITIOUS, REFINED WOMAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION PAYING $2500 AND BONUS, REQUIRING FULL TIME. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN WHO NEEDS TO EARN MORE THAN IS POSSIBLE IN SCHOOL OR OFFICE WORK AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK HARD FOR LARGER RETURNS SEE MRS. TRUSTY, 929 MONADNOCK BLDG., S. F

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY
216 Albany Building.

Stenographer and Bookkeeper (banking experience)	$100
Graduate Nurse (Northern Cal.)	$120

AMBITIOUS, educ. woman, able to work full time; well paid position; no prev. ex. nec. State age, add. and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

A GIRL wanted for general housework; must be good cook; 2 adults; refs req.; good wages. Oak. 2907.

A COMPETENT woman for general housework; references. Lakeside 1304

A WOMAN for housework; good home to right party. Fruitvale 1963M.

BOOKKEEPER—Small set books and take care store. 1838 San Pablo ave. Lake. 284. Call bet. 5 and 6 p. m.

BUSINESS woman for light services and care of baby in spare time in exchange for room and bath. Pied. 1703W.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; must be competent. Stein's, Clay at 11th st.

BOOKKEEPER; familiar with calculating machine Box 5781, Tribune.

CHRISTIAN woman to care for two girls; parents employed; good home to be considered more than high wages. Call Mer. 1369, or 1109 Mound st., Alameda.

CANDY CLERK—Must be thoroughly experienced. Lehnhardt's. 1309 Broadway.

CAPABLE girl to assist with care of 2 children. Merritt 2560.

CANDY GIRL, 1759 16th st.

ELDERLY agreeable lady to act as congenial companion in good, comfortable home. No work. Inquire 2720 13th ave

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate 182, St. Louis, Mo.

FAMILY of 3 adults want housekeeper; nice place; country; $60. Oakland 6320.

FIRST-CLASS second girl, housework, waiting on table. Berkeley 3952.

GIRL to cook and general housework; no washing; $30 per month and good home 4350 Everett ave. Ph. Merritt 1886.

GIRL to operate automatic doughnut machine from 6:30 to 1:30. Apply Monday morn , 913 Washington.

GIRL to assist with housework; no washing or ironing; references. Piedmont 2886W.

GIRL WANTED Piedmont Candy store, 4024 Piedmont ave.

GIRLS wanted to learn the comptometer. 200 Bacon Bldg.

GIRL for gen. housewk. Pied. 2551J.

HOUSEKEEPER — Unencumbered, in motherless home; 3 children, ages 8 to 12 Address Mr. Kearns, P. O Box 416, Oak

HOUSEWORK and cooking; 3 adults; $35 mo., no washing Oak. 6191.

LADIES solicit orders private families. $30 weekly guaranteed, experience unnecessary; we deliver and collect Consumers Hosiery Mills, 724 City Hall Station, N Y.

LADY solicitor for piano and phonograph; interesting work; nothing more dignified, generous proposition. 535 14th street.

MOTHER'S helper; girl or middle-aged; good home and wages. Pied. 4067J.

MAID for general work at 2235 Piedmont ave, Berkeley; small family, no washing. Berk. 1226-J.

NEAT white woman for hswk , 4 mornings week, 9-1, $25 mo Pied. 277J, Sat. a. m. and Sunday

NEAT, middle-aged housekeeper for lady alone; good home, no C S Fruitvale 2458W.

PHOTOPLAYS, 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League 112, St. Louis.

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE—Cont.

PHONOGRAPH
SALESWOMAN

Expert, capable saleswoman wanted for phonograph department; one who is experienced in selling records and knows them thoroughly, excellent position, reply in detail Box 7551 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, bkpr some experience and accuracy required. factory office work not heavy, $15 per week Bay Cities Bag Mfg Co, 1211 East 12th street

SEVERAL typists with own Underwood machine for several days' work 155 12th st

STENO having own tw , $200 part time to start with n.c in mail order bus supt all work, investigate Box 7612, Tribune

STRONG teacher for grammar school, not local good salary, must hold certificate Box 1961 Tribune

THE BLOCK AGENCY
20- First Savings Bank Building

Stenographer	open
Dictaphone	$85-$90
Typist and Clerical	$80
Typist small office	$75
Stationery Clerk	$75

UNENCUMBERED woman to live with [illegible] good home small salary [illegible] most of the time Address or call Dr Colhoner 825 Por- [illegible] Alameda

WANTED—Women of unquestioned culture and refinement 25 to 35 years old high school or college education and unencumbered, for high-class traveling position paying liberal advance and railroad fare from the start, also bonus on business written Necessary qualifications, education, personality, sound health and self-confidence, experience unnecessary as we train you thoroughly no investment required special opportunity for those who have had teaching experience In reply state age, education and previous business experience, also give personal description. F. E. Compton & Company, 510 American Bank Building, Los Angeles, California

WOMEN of [illegible]—copying letters, mailing circulars, etc, at home all or spare time Big weekly income for honest, sincere persons, experience unnecessary. Splendid traveling positions also open Commercial Service Bureau, Dept 179, Isabella Bldg Chicago

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Experienced hand embroiderers; crocheters, hemstitchers. We furnish materials, paying liberally for making. Stamped envelope brings particulars Underwood Art Goods Co, Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED—15 attractive girls of personality to solicit and sell a live wire household necessity, must have experience, good pay; small samples. Please give phone number. Box 7257, Tribune.

WANTED—Woman of culture and tact for Southern California or around bay, by large pub. house; guar. income; unusual opp to qualify for executive posi.; state teleph. number. Oakland P. O. Box 351.

WOMAN for plain housekeeping in small family of 3—2 girls, 5 and 12 years old; no objection to small child; good home for right party; wages accordingly. Write, or call 1037 47th st., Emeryville.

WANTED—Energetic woman to represent Nu-Bone Corset Co. Good income; pleasant work. Apply at 481 34th st., near Telegraph. Phone Pied. 89W for appointment.

WOMAN assist light housework, couple weeks; easy place. 1376 34th st.

WANTED—Experienced second girl. Call after 6 o'clock, Alameda 54.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESLADY.
MOSBACHER'S
517 14TH ST.

WANTED, two girls to learn Marinello System Beauty Culture. Claremont Hotel Marinello Shop.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework and to assist with 2 babies 2805 Benvenue, Berk.

WANTED—Salesladies for the Pollyanna porch dress. 260 Walsworth avenue.

YOUNG WOMEN DESIRING TO LEARN TELEPHONE OPERATING, APPLY 1519 FRANKLIN STREET (THIRD FLOOR). OAKLAND.

YOUNG lady who understands telephone switchboard as assistant cashier; state salary expected. Box 7553, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY, assistant for dental office; one having had experience preferred; must be neat in appearance and furnished refs. Box 15618, Trib.

YOUNG lady to play violin for few hours each evening; answer, giving phone No. Box 7514, Tribune.

$25 WEEKLY up Fascinating employment mailing circulars at home now open. Also fine traveling positions; either sex; experience unnecessary; write quick for work. Workers Service Co., Dept. 42, Jacksonville, Florida.

5 YOUNG ladies to take orders for kodak enlargement; ex. pref. 5338 College avenue.

MALE, FEMALE HELP WANTED

BERKELEY'S FIRST
Co-operative Industries

We desire to get in touch with people experienced in the CAFETERIA, CANDY OR BAKERY BUSINESS, who are able to invest a small amount with us, in our three stores about to be opened on the CO-OPERATIVE PLAN, in Berkeley and Oakland.

In addition to their regular salary, all employees will share in the monthly division of profits, on the basis of their investment.

Apply Box 1959, Tribune, Berkeley.

LADIES and gentlemen of good moral character, wishing good clean employment with a great future and excellent chance of promotion, who are either out of employment or dissatisfied with present position, call at Rooms 412-413, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg , 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. Mr. La Grange.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
401 10th st., cor. Franklin,
Phone Oakland 781.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

1 upholsterer	$6-$8
4 cabinetmakers; wages open.	
1 split-bamboo rod maker.	
1 cabinet maker; Pittsburg	75c
1 shoemaker	$4.50, 8 hrs.
10 solicitors; commission basis.	

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.

Comptometer operator, 30 years or over; experienced	$75

MISCELLANEOUS.

Graduate nurse; country; tubercular institution.	
Cook; restaurant; 5:30 a. m.; young, experienced	$30 wk.
Domestic, country, downstairs work; family 7	$75
Exper child's nurse; 1 child 3 yrs and upstairs work	$50
2 practical nurses, middle-aged; Old People's Home	$50
Canvassers; many good articles	commission
Cafeteria cook; Berkeley; 6:30-12:30	$15
Domestics, in and out of town	$25 to $75 month

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED

AGENTS $8 a day. Display new patented aluminum handle cutlery set and write orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Spare time satisfactory. Sample free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set 1565, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED (Continued.)

A BUSINESS of your own—Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker-boards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book FREE. E Palmer, 196, Wooster, O.

AGENTS make big money selling Uneeda Raincoats. Season now in full swing. Sample cot. outfit FREE Uneeda Raincoat Co., 376 Monroe, Dept F. K., Chicago

AA—AGENTS: $200 per month Steady pay New style written guarantee hosiery. Must wear or replaced free Experience unnecessary Spare time satisfactory Sample free Jennings Mfg Co, Line 805, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales Deliver on spot License unnecessary Sample Free Mission, Factory 8, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS wanted to sell gas heaters; liberal commission. Pacific Heating Co., 21 and Grove sts , Oakland.

A good mechanical solicitor. Call at Fixet Shop, 1940 E 14th street

BIG MONEY selling most needed Ford accessory, Burnett sold 144 in two weeks sells $2.50 your profit $1.50, Non-Kick Co, 713H Central, Kansas City, Mo

BIG PROFITS EASY Duplex Transformers needed on every auto; save gas easily sold, exclusive distributors wanted Jubilee Mfg Co, 274 Sta C Omaha, Nebr

"CUTEESUITS" for children—sweeping country like wildfire Nothing like 'em No competition. Every general store buys Big commission. Write today "Cuteesuit" Factories 120, Cincinnati O.

CANDY salesmen wanted; those having established routes, buy direct from the manufacturer. Cooper-Smith Bros. 1309 Washington ave., San Leandro.

GOODYEAR MFG CO —Goodyear blg., Kansas City, Mo , is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends Write today

"GOOD close in" farm and res exch salesman, good com. and chance for a real worker in high class real estate office. Tel. Fruitvale 519.

EXP. salesman, live wire sell household goods, novelties in wire, good commission paid 3702 San Pablo ave, Oak

HAVE YOU EVER TESTED YOURSELF TO FIND OUT WHAT REAL ABILITY YOU POSSESS?

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW YOUR REAL ABILITY AND PUT IT IN ACTION SO THAT YOU CAN DUPLICATE WHAT SOME OF OUR MEN HAVE DONE?

MANY OF THEM HAVE DOUBLED AND TRIPLED THEIR INCOME SINCE COMING WITH US.

WE CAN HELP YOU IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE TO BETTER YOURSELF, BUT YOU MUST HAVE THE DESIRE

YOUR PRESENT OCCUPATION OR EXPERIENCE HAS NO BEARING ON THE MATTER AND YOU SHOULD NOT BE SATISFIED WITH A CONDITION WHERE YOU ARE JUST "GETTING BY"

CALL AT ROOM 88 BACON BLOCK MONDAY, NOV 7TH, AT 10 A. M. OR 7.30 P. M. SHARP

KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, big mfgs. calendars and adv. novelties, offer commission basis opportunity for salesmen to earn $300 to $600 monthly all the year; thousands of prospects who buy regularly; some local and outside territory open. For interview, address Box 7507, Tribune.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns. Big values. Free samples. MADISON MILLS 503 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $300.00 to $500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work, exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co , Dept 18, Dallas, Texas.

NEW OIL LAMP BURNS 94% AIR S. Y. Johnson, 1006 Aladdin Bldg., 31 North 5th St., Portland, Ore., the inventor of wonderful new oil lamp that burns 94% air and beats gas or electricity, is offering one free to the first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars.

ONE or two salesmen to work in Oakland who are familiar with such stocks as United States Automotive, etc.; my price per unit for same, $150, paying 15% commission. See my ad. on financial page this issue. Harry W. Taylor, 752 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

PARTY with own auto and ability to sell direct to owners can find meritorious article at shop rear 1229 Castro st., after 2 p. m.

REAL salesman wanted for permanent position; old est. firm, big territory and easy line. Every one a prospect. If you are not capable of making $50 per, don't bother to call. Room 274 Bacon Bldg. Monday 10-12.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Who feel they could increase their income if they had the right article to sell. A national sales organization offers a permanent connection to such men; large income assured. Must be steady and aggressive. References required. Apply 506 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland

SALESMEN with auto for country to sell direct to consumer; quick selling; household necessities; 100% profit; selling price 15c to $11; exclusive territory. National Sales & Specialty Co., 782 Turk st., S F.

SALESMEN to handle easy and fast-selling auto accessory; hustlers make big money; car owners preferred; get our proposition. FAN FLAME SPARK PLUG CO., INC., Yonkers, N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW—Accident policy for automobilists; no investment; quick sales; agents coining money. Write for agency. L. B. Hoge, Pacific Bldg , San Francisco.

SALESMAN—One who is familiar with Oakland contractors; no one else need apply. Oakland Lumber and Mill Co., 2nd and Oak sts.

SALESMAN wanted. Apply 526 15th.

TWO first-class salesmen, selling auto accessories which will be placed on every auto in Oakland. Call room 2, 470 13th st.

Workers Wanted

An Oakland factory wants a few permanent, earnest men to start now and join their sales force for an intensive advertising campaign. This is a positive opportunity for a few men to make a connection with a future. If you can follow instructions you will be assured of a good income. We are now developing men for big jobs regardless of what your former work has been; the only requirement is that you can speak English and we will see that you make money.

See Mr. Harrison, room 9, 1814 Telegraph ave., Oakland, all day Sunday, 8 to 10 a. m., or after 6 p. m. week days.

WE NEED experienced salesmen or women with cars; one special salesman for each district in city; will make fine proposition to REAL SALESMEN; no others need apply. 308 Syndicate Bldg., Real Estate.

WANTED — Canvassers for a new, fast-selling article for city and surrounding towns; $50 to $100 per week easily made. Call 70 Bacon bldg., Oakland, or 1214 Hewes bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED.
SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN
Demonstrators
Solicitors, agents.
COLLECTORS' CLUB,
107 Blake Hall Block.

WANTED—Real estate salesman with car; established business; good proposition. 4703 Foothill blvd.

100 SHARES in producing coal mine, paying 5% quarterly dividends; will sell all or part at par. Box 7348, Tribune.

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. D.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AA—SUCCESS EMP. O. 737
530 WASHINGTON ST., COR 14th st.

Chinese, Oriental help; hse. clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 6128.

JAP. EMP House cleaning 505 Franklin; Oakland, 5522

W OAKLAND Colored Employment Bureau, 1693 7th st ; Oak. 3625.

SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE.

ACCOUNTANT bookkeeper, thoroughly qualified, desires permanent connection in Oakland; age 35, family of 5, salary to start, $225; long exp in charge of large offices At present engaged as senior accountant with C P A firm. Ph. Oak. 18.

ANYTHING—Man 60 yrs., wishes position in good home, private family; janitor; any kind of light work; care chickens, milk saw wood, look after place; no bad habits, small wages. R. F. D Box 115.

ANYTHING—Exp. colored chauffeur; local refs ; also washer and polisher; mechanic; need work badly. Box 7279, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man 19 wishes position with chance for advancement; can drive machines Phone Oakland 5717.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper employed part time, wants set books to keep in order good at straightening out and rearranging. Piedmont 1574W.

ANYTHING — Married man, strong, willing, handy at anything; must have work. Box 7360, Tribune

ANYTHING—Prefer work on poultry ranch. Have had six months' experience with poultry. N. Swift, 327 Santa Clara ave Oakland 1340.

ANYTHING—Handy, reliable married man wants any kind of work; exp. painter and varnisher 2557 San Pablo ave , room 98.

ANYTHING, by boy 17; high school education; exper. in office and laboratory 1421 Arch, Berkeley.

ANYTHING—Reliable man, 37, wants any kind of work or odd jobs; handy with tools Lake, 5027.

ATTENDANT and reader to invalid gentleman; small wages. Holt 2250 San Pablo avenue.

ANYTHING—Trucks driven, blacksmith helper; stationary boiler fireman, wash autos. Oak. 4964.

ANYTHING—Chinese boy wants work 826 Harrison st., Oakland.

AUTO mechanic; social references; will work cheaply. Phone O 5201.

ANYTHING Experienced in warehouse work. Box 15690, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH and steel sharpener no objection to leaving town P. B., 2037 36th avenue.

CANDY maker, who has had several years' experience in wholesale work, wishes a position as helper in retail store. Salary secondary, to opportunity of learning trade. Address Box 15688, Oakland Tribune.

CARPENTER wants steady work with real estate company or other position; 32 years' exp. Fruit. 2615J.

CLERICAL — Competent office man wants position; can take full charge of office or will assist; future more essential than high wages; first-class references; married, age 25. Box 7207, Tribune.

CARPENTER foreman, first-class, wishes position; any class of work. I can make money for the boss, 20 yrs. exper. 318 Melven Court, San Leandro

CARPENTER, some exper. as millwright, wants position with firm or factory; references; wages fair. Fruitvale 2836J

CHAUFFEUR, experienced colored man, desires position. Phone Lakeside 4435.

COOK—Japanese boy; good family cook; wishes position; has long experience; refs. Gashi. Lake. 5168.

CAR WASHER — Experienced car washer and polisher wants any work. Piedmont 8218W.

CARETAKERS—By an American middle-aged couple; place as caretaker or manager. Box 7140, Trib.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades"

DENTIST or laboratory assistant; young man attending mechanical dental school evening desires position; small pay. Box 15616, Tribune.

DAY work, any kind hswk., good gardener; Japanese wants gen. work. Call after 5, Piedmont 5926J.

DAY work, experienced Japanese, housecleaning, washing, ironing. Oakland 3487.

DAY WORK—Cook, laundry, housework, etc., by experienced Japanese. Hori, Oakland 6434, evenings

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour Phone Lakeside 1120

FARMER—Young married farmer wants position on farm or cattle ranch. Write or call Roy Beshears, 1515 Shattuck, Berkeley, or Berk. 9175R.

ELECTRICAL—Young man, six years' electrical supply experience; clerking; can type and do some bookkeeping. Box 7411, Tribune.

FLORIST out of business account of fire, would like position as gardener; can do rough carpenter work and painting, in all, a general utility man; understands growing of vegetables, chickens, flowers and plants. I am one who will take pride in making your home grounds beautiful. Box 3764, Tribune.

FARMER—Armenian boy, good farmer, wants work; good driver; anything on farm. 923 Washington st.; phone Oakland 5037.

FOREMAN—Operating foreman for steam or gasoline plants desires position with a future. Box 7635, Trib.

GARAGE—Married man out of auto school would like to get a start as garage helper; fair knowledge of electricity and battery work; will accept small wages to start. Write P. C. Gasper, 2314 Edwards st, Berkeley.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "Building Trades" on first Want Ad page.

COOK—Position wanted in private family; clean; 52 yrs ; good habits. Box 7611, Tribune.

HOUSE CLEANING, with or without vacuum cleaner, window washing, floor waxing, all kinds domestic work, by rel. Japanese. Pied. 1513.

HOUSE CLEANING, window washing, wanted by young man, by the day. 2120 Myrtle, Oakland.

HELPER; good, fast carpenter wants work; have own tools. Phone Fruitvale 837W.

HOUSECLEANING—General cleaning of all kinds; floors, windows, yard, etc. A. Welke; Oakland 8973.

HOUSECLEANING, chores, anything, by competent man. Phone Oak. 4911.

JANITOR, middle-aged, all-round man, handy with tools, wants work; refs. Box 7364, Tribune.

LOCKSMITH; thorough experience; wants work, A. Grunert, 577 17th st. Phone Oak. 1276.

MACHINIST—American; machinist on instrument work, gyroscope, compass and search lights, moving picture machines; bench and experimental work; age 22; references. Phone Fruitvale 1960W, after 1 p. m. Kilgour 2211 E. 19th street.

MECH. wants work in gar., view of later entering partnership. Can handle mach. shop. Box 7180, Trib.

MECHANIC—All-round machine man wants employment in furniture factory. Phone Oakland 7762.

MALE nurse; chronic cases. Oakland 6320.

NURSE, male, thoroughly experienced, wishes care of invalid. References. Reasonable. Oakland 5134.

OPERATOR — Elevator operator, white, age 27, wants position. Box 15683, Tribune.

PAINTER'S apprentice wants work; has 3 years' experience. Box 7534, Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades."

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued.

PLUMBER—Stove; wants position installing and repairing; good all-round man. Oakland 6337.

RANCH couple, not afraid of work; best ref. Oak. 6320.

REPAIR MAN—Exp., wishes posi.; also handy about furn. store. O. 7762.

SALESMAN—Married univ. man, 33, 7 yrs exp. selling and supervising service tractors, pumping plants, oil engines, etc.; some grocery exp.; anything square with salary. 620 51st st., Oakland; Pied. 4609W.

SALESMAN, commission; only gilt edge proposition considered; have car. Box 15679, Tribune.

SCHOOLBOY—An exper. young Japanese boy wishes light work in splendid family. Call from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Oakland 6517.

SCHOOL JOB—Reliable Chinese boy wishes position in small family. Box 7244, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese boy wants position. Phone Oakland 2908.

SALESMAN—Exper. traveling salesman. Phone Piedmont 2732.

WINDOW clean and wash hardwood floors; clean kitchen walls clean. Piedmont 1266.

WINDOW washing, house cleaning by 2 colored men by hour or job. Lakeside 1642; M. L. Edwards.

WATCHMAN—Day or night, by a responsible man with best references. Box 7409, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING — Married man wishes work of any kind; will go any place; have best of ref as chauffeur and gardener; not afraid of work. Phone Piedmont 5053W.

ANYTHING—Must have work; am all around man; mechanic and truck driver, refs. Box 7406, Tribune.

CLERK—Typist; must have work day or night, whole or part time; capable, neat, young man; 4 years' office exp.; A1 refs.; h. s. educ. wishes work; start bottom. Lakeside 2186.

PAINTER wishes steady job immediately, married; 1 child Merr. 756.

SOLICITORS—Two live-wire, ex-service, will consider good proposition; have machine. Fruitvale 1006W. 2425 Orange ave.

SERVICE MAN desires position as salesman with well established firm; have had considerable experience in specialty selling and also inside selling; can give the best of refs. For further information call J. H. Jones at Y. M. C. A.; Lake 1700.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I Richardson. 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ANYTHING—A young mother must have work to do at home such as washing, mending, plain sewing, copying on the typewriter or anything. Box 7547, Tribune.

AFTERNOON WORK—Teacher wishes work for 2 or 3 hrs. in afternoon, would read to invalid. Box 7539, Tribune.

ANYTHING — Elderly lady wants small place, wash dishes, make beds; moderate wages. Apply 691 6th st., Oakland.

ADDRESSING — At home, by competent woman, circulars and envelopes Piedmont 1773W.

ANYTHING—Good working woman with ref. wants work for Mondays. Oakland 9165.

ANYTHING—Good, compt. col. woman desires afternoon work. Pied. 7423W.

BOOKKEEPING or secretarial work by competent young lady for 2 or 3 evenings a week; best of references. Call Berkeley 3149J, bet. 9 and 10 a. m.

BOOKKEEPER and cost accountant of wide exp and excellent ref. wishes position. Box 6523, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, typist; several years' experience. Lakeside 3565.

CHAMBERMAID— Middle-aged couple, married, French; want steady position in good private family; wife as chambermaid and seamstress; the husband as chauffeur, 9 years' experience; very good references; ex-soldier Box 7618, Trib.

COOK—Couple wishes position in private family; wife good cook; man do second work; good butler; clean worker; city or country. Lakeside 6490, Monday morning.

COOK—Man and wife, colored; wife will cook, second work or nurse; man chauffeur or hous' work. Phone Lakeside 6966.

CARE of 2 small children, middleaged woman wants good home, permanently, in doctor's home; small salary. 683 44th st., near Grove.

CONVALESCING or chronic case, by young experienced nurse; understands massage. Berk. 9310. Room 305.

CARE of children—Baby or children cared for daytimes by responsible lady; hotel or apt , or home; close in Box 7506, Tribune.

COOK—Competent woman wants position in family of adults; wages medium. City or country. Box 7117, Tribune.

COOK—Two competent young women will cook and serve dinners, luncheons, teas and parties Menus planned and suggested. Oak. 2483.

CARE for children; reliable lady; afternoon and evening; 35c per hour. Phone Pied. 631J.

COMPTOMETER operator; typist; biller; experienced; references. Box 15526, Tribune.

CARE for sick person and light housework; references. Phone Oakland 7064.

COOK—First-class, colored, just arrived in Oakland from Detroit. References. Pied. 6881W.

CARE of children afternoon or evening; ref. Phone Alameda 2200W.

CLERICAL work, bookkeeping, typing and general office work; give reference. 1918 Pacific ave., Ala.

CARE of an invalid wanted by woman in her own home. Frtvl. 696 before 10 a. m.

CLERK — Experienced young lady wants position either in grocery store or bakery. Phone Ala. 3371.

CARE OF CHILDREN—Reliable lady will care for children nights. Piedmont 8525R.

CLERICAL—By young lady, whole or part time; cashier, clerical, checking; exp. Merritt 5205.

COPYIST—Rapid long hand; legible; salary reasonable. Room 31, Y. W. C. A., M. McDonald.

CARE of children by young lady, afternoons 15c per hour and car fare. Merritt 989.

COMPTOMETER operator experienced desires position in Oakland Best of references. Phone Ala. 2322.

COOK WISHES WORK in private family or boarding house. Phone Oakland 8873.

CARE of children in evening or part day by reliable lady. Oak. 6409.

CARE of children, evening, 50c hour, 523 19th st. Oak. 3997. Mrs. Rogers.

COOK, with daughter 11; best ref.; wishes position, Oak. 6320.

CASHIER—Experienced cashier desires position. Box 7531, Tribune.

DAY WORK—An exper. Japanese girl wishes cooking, waiting, washing and ironing, etc. 4109 Piedmont ave.; phone Piedmont 7656W.

DAY WORK wanted by a colored woman, or work by the hour. Call Lakeside 2897.

DAY WORK, washing or cleaning for Tues., Wed, and Thurs., from 8 to 4. Merritt 719.

DAY WORK — Competent colored woman wants work by day or week. Fruitvale 3034J.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants washing or ironing; 45c hour, carfare. Elm. 526.

DAY WORK — Wanted by Christian Science lady. Box 7609, Tribune.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE—Continued.

DAYWORK desired by lady. Phone Piedmont 7295J. Residence, 863 44th st., Oakland.

DAY WORK of any kind by good woman; no washing; paint and windows done; 50c hour. Oakland 6160.

DAY WORK—Want half day's work in apartment house. Call Oakland 9252.

DAY work or by hour; no heavy wash; care of children. Oakland 5950, room 2.

DAY WORK by reliable colored woman. Phone Lakeside 6799.

DAY work wanted by colored lady for Monday. Phone Fruit. 3823.

DAY WORK by a reliable colored woman. Oakland 6728.

DAY WORK — Housework, washing, ironing. Mrs. Alemda, 911 37th st.

DAY WORK—Woman wants general housework. Pied. 3840J.

DRESSMAKERS—See "Dressmaking-Millinery."

FORENOON—Japanese woman would like work in the forenoon. 468 Hobart st. Lake. 4753.

GENERAL housework, in small family, by girl from the country. Clement ave., 2526. Phone Ala 1131

GENERAL assistant; lady wishes position in studio; experienced; $30 per week. Call Berkeley 4750J.

GENERAL HOUSE—By the day or week. 1706 36th ave. Fruitvale 1741W.

GENERAL housework by good, neat colored girl; adults; no laundry. Oakland 4209.

HOUSEWORK—Refined lady with 8-year girl desires housework in exchange board, room; small pay; near Claremont school preferred; husband in government hospital; A1 reference. Box 7543, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING by young woman in motherless home; fine cook, economical, neat and willing; can do anything pertaining to good housekeeping; has child of school age. Box 6840, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—By middle-aged unencumbered woman in motherless family; pleasant home; small compensation; city or country. Box 7590, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, refined; good cook; neat, capable; not over 2 adults in family; $25 mo. Oakland preferred. Box 7610, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER position by young woman with boy, 5 years; good cook and housekeeper; city or country. Box 7519, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position with couple employed, or care for semi-invalid; no washing or ironing. Call or write 3752 Telegraph ave.

HOUSEKEEPER position wanted by good, reliable woman; where I can have my little girl, aged 6, with me. Box 15583, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Genl. in small family or working housekeeper: Norwegian woman; good cook. 936 55th st.; no phone.

HOUSEKEEPER—Visiting, for business people; will clean apt. and prepare for dinner. Piedmont 2378.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age, neat, reliable; good plain cook; wishes position cooking for men on farm; good refs. Box 100, San Jose branch.

HOUSEKEEPER—A woman with 3-year-old child wishes position as a hskpr., salary $35-$40. Pied. 5808J.

HOUSEWORK wanted by young, reliable woman; good worker; sleep home, $30 week, references. Mrs. F L Box 7606, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in motherless home; best references; good cook and thoroughly capable; love children. Box 15522, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK by the day and care of children by the hour. Oakland 4080.

HOUSEKEEPER — Good American woman desires work as housekeeper in family of two adults. 729 Filbert

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly lady wishes light housekeeping with elderly people; 1 or 2. 804 7th st.

HOUSEWORK—Exp. colored woman wants work as cook or genl. housework. 2626 Myrtle st.; Oak. 1680.

HOUSEWORK in country, $40 a month and good home; wish to keep my 2-yr-old girl with me. 2628 25th ave.

HOUSEWORK — A middle-aged woman wants to assist housework in small family; wages $45. Box 7554, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Competent young colored woman wants few hrs. afternoon work. Pied. 8564M after 1 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position with elderly people or in motherless home; no objection to country. Box 7552, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—A competent girl; general hwk.; day work; give me one trial. Elm. 951.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by exper. col. girl, housework; no heavy washing; from 9 to 1. Fruitvale 340W.

HOUSEWORK wanted by young Swedish girl. 1102 Jackson st. Oakland 8581.

HOUSEKEEPER wants work in motherless home; refs. Box 7438, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for business people or care for elderly lady or gentleman. Pied. 5015J.

HOUSEWORK wanted by colored girl, $50 month. Call Oak. 7163. Y. W. C. A.

HOUSEWORK—A neat colored girl wants ½ day work daily or 1 or 2 ½ days. Phone Piedmont 3115W.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wants work morns.; $10 wk. Oak. 4320.

HOUSEKEEPER in small apt. house. Box 7505, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS, white; exper.; curtains and fine work at her home. Ala. 1186.

LAUNDRESS of curtains; American; 30 cents a pair up; also blankets. Alameda 2685J.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, with refs., wants day work and some cleaning. Phone Merritt 410.

LAUNDRESS — First-class; wishes laundry to bring home; will call. Pied. 5970W.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress, colored, wants washing and ironing. Merritt 427.

LAUNDRESS wants work out or bundle washing. Phone after 4 p. m., Fruitvale 2680-W.

LAUNDRY — Lady teacher's laundry desired; satisfaction guaranteed. 2158 60th avenue.

LAUNDRESS—Strong woman wants 3 days' laundry work; first-class refs. Cairns; phone Merritt 4115.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants ladies' and gents' laundry; also lace curtains, any kind. 727 19th st.; L. 1272.

LAUNDRESS, take home a few bundles 797 16th st., or phone O. 9208.

MANAGER — Responsible woman would like to take charge of apt. house. Berkeley 5735. Apt. 47.

MILL or factory worker, exper.; desired by Irish girl; also laundry exper. Berk. 1505W.

MIND children evenings, Saturday mornings, for good room; cultured person. Box 1954, Trib., Berkeley.

MANAGEMENT—Lady wants management of apt. house, rooming house or small hotel. Box 5773, Trib.

MAID—Colored woman as maid and seamstress; N. Y. exp. Oak. 7938.

MORNING work; girl wants morning work. Lakeside 6236.

NURSE (R. N.) wishes position in ethical doctor's office; well exp. in office management, surgical, obstetrical, anesthetics, typing and minor lab. work; salary according to responsibilities assumed; have best of local refs. Lakeside 3366.

NURSE—Practical nurse; chronic or short cases; C. S. preferred. Phone Oakland 1595.

NURSE—3 yrs.' training; any case. Oakland 6320.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE—Continued.

NIGHT WORK—Few hours by capable young woman, clerical, typing, switchboard, care children; anything; references. Lakeside 2611.

NURSE, practical; will take invalid or confinement case; good care, good food, quiet street. 3907 Harper st., Berkeley.

NURSE—Hospital trained, experienced in all cases; wants chronic or other cases; city refs. Will leave city. Ph. Lakeside 5416.

NURSE—Practical, materinty cases preferred; rates reasonable. Mrs. B., 2037 36th avenue.

NURSE—Care children or invalid, or companion; refs.; prefer Scientists. Mrs. S. Briggs, Franklin 612.

NURSE—Good, practical nurse wants case. Phone Oakland 3627.

OFFICE WORK—Lady, exper. in office work and collecting, wishes position. Box 7503, Tribune.

P. B. X. operator; experienced, desires position; some typing. Box 7412, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and typist with some experience; can also do bookkeeping; references. Pied. 3331J. Box 803, Tribune, S. F.

SECY.-STENO. wants position high-class firm; exp., reliable, efficient; highest refs. Box 7436, Tribune.

SCHOOL girl wants work after school hours. Phone Piedmont 2039W.

TYPING—Wanted night work, by reliable typist; will call for and deliver. Please write Box 7605, Tribune.

TYPING to do at home; manuscripts envelopes, etc.; reas. Phone Lake 5258.

TELEPHONE operator—Experienced telephone operator wishes position on private exchange. Pied 7140J

TYPING of all descriptions, to do at home; manuscript work, music and literary. Merritt 1773.

TEL. operator, exp. private exchange wants position, part or whole day Pied. 3810J.

WASHING — Lace curtains done at home. Lakeside 2326.

APARTMENTS

AAA—PRIMOROSO APTS.

Furnished, 2-room apartment; outside rooms; heat and hot water; modern. 829 E. 19th st. Merritt 4195.

AAA— Palm Terrace Apts.

2106 9th ave.; mod., sunny 3-rm and bath, comp. furn.; linen, silver, piano, phone, gar.; $50. Merritt 349.

AT LACONIA Furn. 3-rm. and slp. porch. 1520 Harrison st.; Oakland 3866.

A—4-r., unfur., cor. apt ; 2-r., furn.; st. heat; hot water; hdwd. flrs.; walk dist ; nr. locals Linden Court, 1052 14th street

ALBION APTS.

Just completed, 2 rms , bath; all conv , walk. dist., adults, 514 28th st.

A REF couple will share large new home with couple, or gentlemen, giving priv. apt Park blvd., Mer 2392.

APARTMENT, neatly furnished, $30; 3 rooms, free phone electricity; close in Call 1116 Oak st

AA—Very sunny, 3-rm. apt , newly furn.; elec. heated; present tenant must go south immediately 359 Grand ave. Please apply Apt 1.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 4-room apt, in Claremont; close to transportation; garage; $80. Pied. 7293

ALAMEDA—Sunny, corn., 2-rm apt.; also 1-rm. apt. with wall bed 2102 San Jose ave.

ACORN APTS , 1422 12th ave —Newly furn. 1, 2 and 3 rooms each [illegible] $20 to $35 per month

ALA., 1630 Lincoln ave —Fur sunny apt., gas, elec , bath, phone; $20 a month

A DOWNTOWN, 2-room apartment; completely furnished California Apts , 19th and Broadway

ATTRACTIVE 2-rm apt., steam heat, hot water, S. P. and local cars, adults. 515 E. 14th st. Ph. Mer. 2707.

AA—Huntington Apts , 1605 Clay st ; 3-rm. furn apt., st. h.; ph.; elev.; mod.; d-twn

AA—ATTRACTIVE furn 3-rm apt flat; bkf. nook, shower. 717 Walker ave.

APT., 4 rm., slp. porch. Ideally located in Claremont. $65. Apply 3068 Claremont ave.

A SUNNY 2-rm furn. apt ; hot water, steam heat; hdwd. flrs. Thompson Apt., 521 22nd st., Oak. 2035.

AAA—Lakeholm Apts , for rent 2 rms. and slp. pch. Lk. 6594; 2929 Bdwy.

A 3 AND 4-rm. sunny apt., furnished; reasonable. 1321 Peralta st.

AA—OAKDALE APTS.—2-3-rm. fur. apts. 547 24th st. Oakland 2507.

A—1-ROOM apt.; nicely furn.; hot water, ph.; nr. S. P. 1909 Market st.

ALICE APTS., 237 14th st., opp. Hotel Oakland; furn. 2-rm., mod.; $60.

A SUNNY 2-rm. furn apt., priv. bath; $25. Mer. 1538; 1122 E. 17th st.

ALAMEDA—Furn apts., slp. and light hskpg. rms 1310 Pacific

A SUNNY 3-rm. unfurn apt ; nr. S. P., K R and cars. 1046 59th st.

ATHOL, 237—3-rm. apt.; 2 wall beds, up-to-date; garage, adults only.

A SUNNY 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; nr. S. P., K. R. and cars. 1046 59th st.

A PLEASANT, sunny modern furn. 2-room apt. 1481 Harrison st.

APT.—Very sunny, 3-r., furn. or unfurn. 5483 College ave.

A FURN. 2-room opp. park; central, reas. 805 Madison st.

AA—Sunny 3-rm. apts. furn., unfurn.; sleep. prchs. 3374 Grove st., S. Berk.

AN excep nice, 3-rm., unf. apt.; hdwd. f ; gas r.; $32.50. 1633 10th av.

A 3-rm., furn. Lake. 2751. 2907 Myrtle.

APTS ; sunny, $12-$20 mo. 547 E. 12 st.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
ON LAKE MERRITT

4 spacious rooms, elegantly furnished; sunny front corner with inspiring view of lake and hills. Available on the 7th. $125 to permanent tenant with references. Phone Lakeside 839.

BLOCK TO LAKE

Modern 3-room front furnished apt.; 2 wall beds; Lake dist.; 50 Vernon st., Oakland, opp. Piedmont Baths. Phone Lakeside 6192

READY about Dec. 1—The most modern 3 and 4-r. apts in Oakland. Lakeshore ave., cor. Cottage. Make selection now. Owner, D. L. Hilson, 1161 Alice st. Tel. Lakeside 3924.

BEAUTIFUL unfurn. 2 and 3 rm. apt., nr. Lake Merritt. Just completed. Red. rates. 133 Lake st. Ph. O. 5101

BERKELEY, 1647 Woolsey st.—Sunny 2-rm. apt., comp. furn.; $25, including gas, lights, water; suit. 1 or 2.

BEAUTIFUL sun-flooded revenue producing apt.; furniture for sale; cash. Phone Oakland 7589.

BDWY., 2867—Sunny furn. 2-rm. apt., reas ; inc. light, gas, phone.

CORNER apt. of 4 rooms, 1 r. convertible sleeping porch, hardwood floors, hot water, private front and back entrance, breakfast nook in kitchen. 2700 Woolsey st.

CASA ROSA APTS.—3 rooms, beautifully furnished, heat, hot water, phone. 1421 Market st. Oak. 4164.

CENTRAL APTS —3 rms., unfurn.; hdwd. flrs., steam heat, hot water; rent reasonable. 482 40th st.

COZY two-room apt., furn.; rent reas 610 18th st.

ELEGANT APARTMENTS

4 large, sunny rms., unfurn.; every modern convenience; magnificent view of lake; nr. cars and K. R. 415 Euclid ave.; Oakland 6577.

(Continued on Next Page)

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

COMPLETE clean, sunny 2 and 3-rm. furn. apt. flats, reas. 228 5th st.

E. 14TH ST., 4145—2 and 3-rm. furn. apts.; adults; $22.50 and $32.50.

EL VERNON APTS.—2-rm. furn. apts., nr. Lake. 283 21st st.

FURNISHED NEAR LAKE

Modern 3-room front apt.; 2 wall beds; Lake dist.; 50 Vernon st., Oakland, opp. Piedmont Baths. Phone Lakeside 6192.

FURNISHED 3-room apt., modern, steam heat; lake dist.; $45. 16 Vernon st. Oakland 1022.

FUR. living rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., bath; very sunny. 531 27th st., nr. Tel.

FREDERICK Apts.—A beautiful 4-rm. front unfurn; also a 3-rm. fur., nr. Tel ave and K. R. sta. 536 41st st.

FOUR modern furnished rooms; hdwd. floors; near car line, K. R. 729 55th st. Piedmont 3619W.

FURN. apt.; view of lake; block cars and Key Route. 1106 First ave. Phone Merritt 2446.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, separate entrance, reasonable. 1251 3d av.

FURNISHED 3-room upper apt.; refs. 188 Moss ave.

FURN. or unfurn. 3 rm. apts. near K. R. trains. Box 7619, Tribune.

GLENCAIRN APTS.—Sunny 4-r. furn. apt. Piedmont 7432W.

GROVE, 2434—Apts. 2-3 rms., bath.

HILLEGASS, 2610, near Parker st.—2 rooms and breakfast nook; marine view; sunny; with or without garage; adults. Key, apt. 1.

HARRISON—14th and Harrison; completely furn. 4-rm. front apt., $100; also 3 rooms, $80; steam, hot water, phone. Oak. 1205.

IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st. — Furn. apt.; facing lake; near S. F. trains.

HOFFMAN APTS — Exclusive 2-r., bath. Drs. r., fur. 611 22nd street.

HOME APTS., 1527 Alice st.—3-room unfurnished apt. Phone Oak. 2450.

JUST completed, high class sun. apt., Lake dist.; local and city cars; $58. Refs. 160 Athol ave.

LA VISTA

Just finished, sunny, 3-rm. apts., head of lake; rents $45-65. Phone Lakeside 5239.

LAGUNA—224 Lakeshore blvd., near E. 12th st., facing Lake Merritt; just completed; 3 rooms, unfurn. Colt, 306 14th st.

LEAGUE Apts., 367 24th st., bet. Webster and Valdez; clean 2-rm. apts.; reas.

LOVELY rooms, for couple; adults; in private home. Phone Merritt 1935.

LAVENDER APTS., front unfurn. apt. Steam heat, hot water. 79 10th st.

MONICA, 925; Fallon st.—2-rm. furn. apts., stm. heat, h. and c. water; $28 to $35 mo.

MOD., 3 rms.; slpg. pch.; S. P.; K. R.; walk. dist.; rent $30; adults. Oak. 9352. 1014 Filbert street.

MIRALTA, 378 Belmont st.; lake district; 5 large rooms and bath; front; modern. Lakeside 3751; refs.

MAYBELLE APTS.—2 and 3-rm. unfurn., gas stove, wall bed; 1½ blks. K. R. 719 54th st. Piedmont 233.

MADISON ST., 1555—Attrac., modern, sunny front apt.; also single room.

MODERN 4-rm. furnished apt.-flat. Pied. 6352J.

NEW unf. 3-rm. apt., 2 wall beds; gas range; Lake dist.; $50; adults. Ph. Oak. 5942; res. Oak. 9105.

NEW apt. flats 3 rooms each; on premises Sat. and Sunday. 820 Grand ave.; Elmhurst 1344.

NEW modern 3 unfurnished apt. flat. Private entrance. Sunny kitchen complete, first class. 3435 Grove st.

NEW, sunny 2 and 3-rm. partly furn. apartments. Fruitvale 6286W.

NOV. 15—2 or 3 rooms, furn.; bath, heat, sun pch.; $35. Box 15682, Trib.

NEWLY furn. apt.; 2 sunny rooms. Apply 1024 E. 15th st.

OAK LODGE, 1497 Oak St.—Furnished 2-room apt. with sleep. porch, view; near cars.

OLGA APTS., 2040 Bdwy. — 2-room furn., priv. bath, walking distance. nr. S. F. transp.; rent reas.

PALM TERRACE APTS., 2106 9th ave.—Mod. front, sunny, well furn. 3-rm., bath; $37.50; gar. Mer. 349; 2106 9th ave.

PERALTA COURT APTS. — 3, 4 and 5-rm. furn.; also 4 rms. unfur.; also hotel rooms. Lakeside 174.

ROSALIE APTS., 640 22nd st.—2-rm. well furn., mod., sunny front apt.; rea.

ROCKRIDGE district; 3-rm. unfurn. apt., $45, incl. steam heat, hot wat., elec. Pied. 3399J. 5530 College ave.

RENT FOR ONE MONTH—Darling 4-rm. apt., completely furnished; exclusive neighborhood. Lake 4225.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. —2 and 3-room furnished apts.

ROSALIE APTS.—640 22d st., 2 room well furn mod. sunny apt. $38-$40.

REFINED lady to share apt. Mer. 138.

ST. SELMO, 834 16th—Sun. mod. furn. 3 rms., slp. pch., bath, hot wat., walk. dis.

SUNNY front, 1-room apt. in private home; one lady only desired; $18. Pied. 3602W.

SUNNY 3-room unfur., 2 wall beds, near Tele., K. R.; adults. 547 41st.

SUNNY f. 3-r. apt., 1 blk. K. R.; handy to cars; adults. 713 54th st.

SUNNY 3-rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; sleep porch. 3374 Grove st., S. Berk.

SUNNY, mod., 2-rm. apt.; priv. bath; furn. complete. 2139 Market st.

SHERWOOD Apt., 601 25th st—Sunny, 2-room furnished, bath.

TELEGRAPH, 1729—Sunny, front, 3-rm. apt.; priv't bath; wall bed; phone; hot water; 5 min. walk to city hall, $45. Also 2-rm. front apt. $25. Lakeside 6231.

TWO and three-room modern apts.; completely furnished; private baths. $30. 1817 Brush st.

UNFURN. 3-room apt. flat; sunny and clean; water free; $25. 1719 13th ave.

UNFURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, modern, steam heat, hardwood floors; lake dist.; $55. 16 Vernon st. Oakland 1022. References.

UPPER sunny 3 rooms, furnished; hardwood floors; rent $25; garage extra. Phone Pied. 8511W.

UNFURN. apts.; new 3 and 4 rooms, $42.50 to $57.50. 552 31st st.

VENDOME APTS.

3-4 rooms, furn comp. 1434 Jackson.

WHITAKER ARMS — Apt. home of res. appearance, for discriminating persons who require something finer; close to cars, trains and U. C.; 4 rms., unfurn.; 2 rm., furn or unfurn.; garage; store rms. Berk. 3122.

WHITE SWAN APTS.

Now ready for inspection. Sunny and modern. Furnished and unfurnished. For appointment Phone Oak. 6482.

2 RM. FURN. APART.

Priv. bath, tranf. cor., nr. S. F. tptn.; rent $22.50, incl. water and elect. 2364 E. 21st, cor. 23d ave. Take H car. Fruitv. 524W.

3-RM. unfurn.; hdwd. flrs.; 2 wall beds; newly built; nr. L. Merritt. Mrs. Smith, Lake. 1952.

3-ROOM sunny, modern, unfurn. apt., close in; $35. Grace Apt, 1920 Castro.

4-ROOM apt., completely and nicely furnished; splendid location at S. F. trains; adults. Pied. 7390.

4-ROOM sunny, close-in apt.; steam heat; adults. Oakland 5081.

2-ROOM furn. apt.; hot water; College Clif Apts., 5265 College ave., corner Clifton, Oakland; Pied. 3296J; $40.

4-ROOM apt., partly furnished. Splendid location, close to S. P. and K. R. Garage. Adults. 2005 Prince st., Ber.

3-RM. apt. with priv. hall and bath. 2404 Telegraph ave.; Oakland 3297.

3-ROOM apt., newly decorated and new furniture. 673 18th st.

3-ROOM apt.; water, lights, inc.; no object. to child. 5728 Telegraph av.

$22.50—UNFURN. new apartment flat, 2 sunny room, bath, gas and electricity free; exceptionably desirable. 2523 Grove st., Oakland.

3-RM., furn.; adults. 1236 37th ave.

3-ROOM, bath, furn. 1042 E. 16th st.

2 AND 3-RM. apt.; close-in; reas.; also 2 5-rm. flats, $22.50, $27.50; unfurn. Miller's, 216 Bacon Bldg.

2 AND 3-room apts.; steam heat, hot water. 160 E. 14th st.

5-RM. mod. apt., wall bed. 762 11th st.

2 RMS., furn.; 10 mins.' walk from 12th and Bdwy. 919 Linden; Ok. 3189.

2-RM. fur. apt., kitchenette; garage if desired; adults. 2118 69th ave., near Arthur st.

3-ROOM sunny apt. flat, partly furnished. Phone Piedmont 5187W.

APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS man and wife; unfurn. 2 or 3-rm.; reas. rate; permanent. Mr. W, care of Sacramento Short Line.

HOTELS

HOTEL SUTTER ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

14th and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Modern; high-class; all outside rooms; weekly, monthly rates reduced to permanent guests.

HOTEL WALDORF

1441 Broadway; reasonable rates.

HOTEL ATHENS Mod. rms Daily weekly rates.

1560 Bdy., next P. O. Louis Aber, mgr.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARDLEY AV., 3717—Furn. rm. in pri. home; man and wife or single lady; conv. terms; very nice home for some one; pay you to investigate; very few such offers these days.

ADELINE ST., 1926—Nice, sunny front room, fireplace, 1 block to S. P., Key Route and cars; use of kitchen if desired; lady only. Mer. 2699.

AN attractive nicely furnished room, running water, heat, all conveniences; nr. Hotel Oakland; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. Lakeside 3565.

A NICELY furnished room with adjoining bath; also garage; near E. 14th st., on 38th av.; would consider giving breakfast. Frt. 2798W.

ADAMS Point district—Nicely furn. room with con. porch; glassed and screened; bath, phone; gentleman; reference. Lake. 6280.

ATTRACTIVE room in modern home to gentleman; heat, hot water, private family; Lakeside dist. M. 2443.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for gent.; home priv.; half block to car line; garage. Mer. 2852.

ALICE ST., 1205—2 large, sunny rooms and kitchenett; reas. Oak. 5439.

AN UNUSUALLY attractive rm.; faces lake; walk dis.; nr. S. F. trs.; 1 or 2 permanent; references. Mer. 2501.

ALAMEDA, 2241 Alameda ave.—2 completely furn. rooms, $14, including electricity and water.

ALICE ST., 1546—Call apt. 3; rm. in priv. fam. for lady; hdwd. flrs.; heat. Call before 1 or after 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE rm., steam heat; close in; refs.; Protestant. Merritt 4066.

ADELINE, 1901 — Rooms, English family.

A SMALL bright rm., home kit. priv.; fine section; teacher pref. P. 5401-J.

ALICE ST., 1217 — Nicely furnished rooms, reasonable. Phone 3607.

ALAMEDA—1000 Santa Clara ave., 2 furn. rooms, sunny, reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL south room with dressing closet and use of kitchen, also shower bath, in home of Christian Scientist. Phone Lakeside 5536.

BERK., 2117 Center—Fur. and hskpg.; 1 blk. to cars, S.F. trns., U.C. B. 3078.

BERKELEY; 2630 Bancroft—Fine rm., heat., small adult family.

CASTRO ST., 1331—Large, sunny front room, beautiful, 3 min. to city hall; hot water; reas. Cor. 14th st.

CORNER room; 2 sides glass; well furn.; private home. Merritt 2252.

D ST., 8915—Five rooms, furn., $18 mo.; Amer., no child., eld. coup. pref.; nr. 89th ave. Car 8.

E. 18TH ST., 829—Furn. room for 1 or 2 working girls; C. S. family.

E. 14TH ST., 710—Sunny large new furnished room. 1st flr. frt.; $15 mo.

E. 14TH ST., 1504—Sunny bay window rm.; ph., bath.; $3.50. Merritt 2162.

FRUITVALE, 1525—Pleasant, sunny rms. for 1 or 2 refined business women; nr. E. 14th st. cars; library. Fruit. 3231W.

FIFTH AVE., 1736—2 sleep. rms. Breakfast considered. Reas. Nr. all cars.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1502—Nice front bedroom, furnished. Call after 6 p m.

FURN. room in exchange for music lessons. Phone Oakland 9268.

FURN., sunny room with slp. porch, suitable 2. Oak. 5395 after 4:30 p. m.

GROVE, 1925—Nice sunny room; hot and cold water; bath; steam heat.

GROVE ST., 1615—Large front room, completely furnished for light hspg.

GROVE ST., 918—Furnished room, board if desired.

HARRISON ST., 1929—A large, nicely furnished, furnace-heated, sunny front room, in private home; hot and cold water; bath; phone.

HARMON, 1881—Furnished room for lady; reasonable; near trains.

HARRISON ST., 1527—Rooms and light hskpg., central; tel., bath.

IDAHO ST., 5915, nr. 59th st.—Pleasant sunny room; near S. P. or K. R. and San Pablo cars.

JACKSON ST., 1016—Sunny sleeping rooms. Phone Lakeside 2612.

LESTER AVE., 311—Large sunny r'm, suitable for two. Connecting bath; heat; also sunny single room.

LARGE sunny front room and others, close-in, reasonable. 783 17th st.

LARGE, well-furn rm.; all conv.; nr. S. F. train. Fruitvale 3491W.

LARGE, sunny, steam heated room. Piedmont 2914J.

LINDEN ST., 1305—Sunny rm. in choice location; elec., phone.

MAGNOLIA, 2902—1 or 2 nice sunny rooms for working girl or business woman; use of kitch., ph. and laundry; would take care of child; large yd. Nr. cars and K. R. Lake. 6929.

MILES AVE., 5392—Sunny room, nr. K. R. and locals; $25, with breakfast. Gentlemen pref. References.

NICELY furn. rm. for gentleman, priv. fam.; ref.; nr. K. R., cars. Merritt 4027.

OAK ST., 912—Large room; wall bed, steam, phone; strictly A-1; suitable refined man; refs. Apt. 4.

PH. OAK 2556—Large, sunny modern room in elegant home; close in and to trains; reasonable; free phone.

PERALTA AVE., 2789—Furn. rm. to let; young couple; home privileges.

ROOM in private family, nr. town, ½ block from 2 car lines, $10 per month; gentleman. Pied. 4753-J.

ROOM, handy to all car lines; also 40th K. Route; cooking privileges if desired. Box 7332, Tribune.

ROOMER wanted; young person who can play piano. Pied. 4461W.

ROOM in cozy home for couple employed; walk. dist.; garage, or brfst. if desired; refs. Ph. Oakland 2343.

SUMMIT ST., 2824—2 sunny rooms, bath, phone; private home; suitable for business man. Oakland 3048.

SINGLE room for gentleman, near Key Route. Piedmont 5080W.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2317—A nice furnished room; near K. R. and S P.

VALDEZ, 2655—Room with privat family; bath and phone; lady o gentleman; $1.50 per week.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Continued

WESTELL AV., 21, nr. Moss—Modern sunny front room; near Piedmont car and 40th st. Key Route; reasonable; private home. Pied. 3653W.

WEBSTER ST., 1710—Elegant front rm. for 2 or 3 refined men; ht. water. Phone.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Front rm., suitable for business people; central.

7TH AVE., 1020—Nice, sun. rm. for man; run. wat.; cook. convs., ph.

8TH ST., 644—2 furn. rms., $22.50 mo.; gas, elect., bath; no objection 1 or 2 children; 1 housekeeping rm., $2.50 and $3 week.

9TH AVE., 2241—Modern home for working girl or woman with prvg. of cooking, $3 per week. Mer. 3282.

10TH ST., 374—2 well-furnished rms.; wall beds; sunny; cheap.

13TH ST., 203—Nicely furnished room, heat, running water, all conveniences; near Hotel Oakland; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen.

4TH AVE., 1528—Large, sunny room for rent, $4 per week.

8TH ST., 159—Nicely furn. room for one or two gentlemen.

24TH ST., 580 — Beau. furn. sunny room., cont. hot water, phone, etc.

28TH ST., 528—Nicely furnished room; modern; hot water. Phone Lakeside 4797.

7TH ST., 753—Room and kitchen complete, $4; single, $2.50; gas, bath.

28TH ST., 421—Large furnished room, private family; near all transportation; garage.

13TH ST., 774—Large and small clean, sunny rooms.

22D AVE., 1625—Sunny, front, furnished rooms.

36TH ST., 859—Front room to let; private family; reas. Piedmont 5688W.

5TH AVE., 1735—Furnished suite; near Key Route and local cars.

18TH ST., 546, bet. S. Pab. and Teleg.—Single, sunny, front room.

18TH ST., 545— nicely furn. basement room for gentleman. Lake. 6930.

18TH ST., 610—Furn. sleeping room; nice and sunny.

19TH ST., 631—Clean, sunny room, private family.

23D ST., 679—Nice room in priv. home; reasonable. Phone Oakland 2142.

32D ST., 676, nr. Grove—Nice airy rm. and bath; priv. family; $3 week.

25TH ST., 666—NICELY furn. room, hot and cold water; bath.

26TH ST., 428—Sunny front rm.; ph., gas, bath; $3 wk.; nr. Telegraph.

27TH ST., 602—Sunny front room, private home, between Telegraph and Grove; walking distance. Oak. 8353.

26TH ST., 271—Clean, sunny rooms.

35TH ST., 980½, nr. San Pablo—3 rooms, $16.50.

27TH ST., 565—Large rm. suite, for 1 or 2; walk. dist. Lake. 3050.

31ST ST., 729—$15; large, sun. rm., bath; very desi.; slp. pch.; $12; gar.

25TH ST., 559—Sunny room with garage, in private home.

35TH ST., 562—Pleasant, sunny rm., pri. family; reas. Pied. 7264W.

42D ST., near Broadway—Front room, twin beds; two gents, in private home; conv. Key R. and cars. Piedmont 7943W.

42ND ST., 594—Furnished room, large, sunny, every convenience, one or two gentlemen. Pied. 4187J.

56TH ST., 725—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

ALAMEDA—1023 Morton—2 or 3 sun. unfur. rms., rent reas; nr. S. F. trains; adults. Ala. 3253W.

ELMWOOD AVE., 3403, nr. Fruitvale ave.-E. 14th st.—3 sunny rms., kit., bath r., W. T. closets, w. or w'out garage; $22.50.

E 8TH ST., 329—2 sunny, unfur. rms., rent reas.; adults; nr. S. F. trains.

FAIRVIEW, 1611, So. Berk—3 large unfurn.; sunny rooms; reg. kitchen; gar.; near S. P. and cars. Piedmont 4806J.

MILTON ST., 828—3 large sun. rms., gas, bath, elec., wash tray on porch; water free; adults. Lake 4226.

14TH AVE., 3001—Take "G" car to house; entire upper fl., 3 large sun. unfurn. rms., run. water, gas, elec., bath; use phone; also 1 fine rm. with kitchenette furn., reas. Mer. 1202.

30TH ST., 532—2 sunny, clean, unfurn. suites, 2 or 3 rms. ea. Inq. on prem. Fri. or Sun. or ring Ok. 9220 any day.

HOUSEKEEPING

ALA.—512 Santa Clara, 2 extra large rms., well furn., with place for car, $25 mo. Also single rm., $10. Phone Ala. 283.

ALAMEDA—3 nice sunny rooms for housekeeping, on car line, water, gas and elec., and use of phone. 2232 San Jose ave., ph. Ala. 1971W.

ATTRACTIVE furn. suite, refined home, near Piedmont K. R. station. Kitchen priv. if desired. Pd. 3627W.

ATTRACTIVE cor. rm., 2 sides glass, nr. cars and K. R. Priv. home. Mer. 2252.

ALICE ST., 1224—Downstairs room with kitchenette; also 1 room.

ALA., 1118 College ave.—Furn. 2 and 3-room suites; nr. cor. San Jose ave.

A—$20; 3 rooms, separate entrance, MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon block.

ADELINE, 1115—1, 2 and 3-rm. sunny; $18, $25; gas and elec. included.

ALICE, 832, cor. 9th st.—Two sunny housekeeping rooms; rent reas.

ALAMEDA, 1918 Pacific Ave.—2 rooms near car line.

ALAMEDA—2615 Buena Vista, 2 hskp. rms., with gas and elec.

ALA.—1729 Everett st., 2 sunny hskp. rms., bath, elec. $18.00 month.

ALAMEDA, 1118 College ave.—$20.

BERKELEY—2 light hskpg. rms., 1 large front room suitable for 2. 2032 Kittredge st.

BRUSH, 1216—2 sunny housekeeping rooms and porch.

BRUSH ST., 1131—1, 2, 3-rm. furn. suites; sunny; gas, elec.; reas.

BRUSH, 329 — One rm., furn., hskg., $2.50 week; bath; gas; electricity.

CASTRO ST., 1331—Large, sunny room; beautiful, clean, reasonable. smaller hskpg rms. Cor. 14th.

CASTRO ST., 1725—Cabin for bachelor, $2.25 week.

CASTRO ST., 1823—Neat rm. for bachelor; light hskpg.; priv. home; refs.

E. 12TH ST., 737—2 large rooms for housekeeping; $5 wk., gas, light, telephone included.

E. 16TH ST., 415—One large room, wall bed, heating stove and regular kitchen.

E. 17TH, 524—One large, sunny, front room, with kitchenette; nicely furnished; rent reasonable. Mer. 1531.

EAST 14TH ST., 831—Single hskpg. rm., $12 per month.

E. 15TH ST., 210—3 lgs. sun. frt. rms.; single rm. com. for hskpg.; gas. elec.

ELM ST., 3142—1, 2 and 3 fur. rms.; garage. Piedmont 916.

E. 14TH ST., 2956; 3-rm. hskpg. suite, $23; also single; elec.; gar. Ft. 2636.

E. 13TH ST., 547—Front 2-rm. suites, $4 wk. up; children permitted.

E. 12TH ST., 308—Hskpg. and bachelor rooms; $5 month and up.

E. 7TH ST., 624—2 rooms fur., $30; bath, yard, water, gas, elec., inc.

E. 8TH ST., 329—3 furn. rms., sunny; nr. S. F. trains; adults; rent reas.

E. 11TH ST., 645—2 nice, sunny front rms., st. ht., fireplace, ph., garage.

E. 8TH, 631—A 2-rm. apt.; electricity.

FILBERT ST., 1014—Modern 3 rooms, sleeping porch; near S. P.; K. R.; walk. dist.; rent $30; adults. Oakland 9352.

FILBERT, 1022—2 front rooms, neatly furnished; reasonable rent; ½ block Key Route, cars.

FRANKLIN ST., 2063—Rm. for bachelor or working man or woman; rent reas.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—CON.

FILBERT ST., 1207—4 rms., including gas, elec.; also 2 rms., reason.

FILBERT ST., 1930—2 or 3 hskpg. rooms; bath, phone, elec.; rent reas.

FRANKLIN, 1512—Furn. hskpg. rms. Also furn. sleeping front rooms.

FILBERT, near 8th st., rooms, two 1-rm. furnished housekeep. Oak. 8844.

GROVE ST., 5749—Sunny rooms, hdwd. flrs.; elegant bungalow; home place.

GROVE ST., 2327—1-2 rooms; running water, gas, electricity, $27.50 mo.

GROVE ST., 4604—Sunny furn. rms.; gas, light, ph. free. Pied. 3286J.

GROVE ST., 1823—Housekeeping rms., gas, electricity, phone, run. water.

GROVE ST., 2557—2-rm. sunny; comp. furn.; cor. suites; newly renovated.

HARRISON, 1023—Single hkpg. rms., $3 up; gas, linen furn.

HARRISON ST., 1805—Sunny front rm. for 2 ladies or gentlemen; free bath. Phone Lake. 1104.

HARRISON ST., 1476—Sunny, newly decorated rm. and kitchenette; priv. ent.; every conv.; walking distance.

JACKSON ST., 1315—Block from Hotel Oakland; sunny front room with kitchenette; large fireplace; every modern convenience; reas. Oak. 5686.

JONES ST., 619, cor. 21st.—2 slpg. rms. and kitchenette; walk. dist.

KIRKHAM, 1114—1 or 2 hskpg. rms., $9 up. Oakland 9268.

LINDEN ST., 1110—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

LINDEN, 923—Suites of rms. and kit., also single; gas, elec., linen.

MYRTLE ST., 1235—Large sun. front 2-rm. suite, single hskpg. rm., reas. Oak. 2211.

MOSS AVE., 29, nr. Oakland ave.—1 large rm. and kitchen; hdwd. flrs., $30. Pied. 530J.

MARKET, 1131—Clean, sunny rms., 1 or more; ph.; cheap; children taken.

MEAD ST., 828—Nr. 26th off San Pablo. Large front rm., use of kitch. 2 girls or couple. Reas.

MADISON ST., 1340—Sun. hkp., sleeping rooms from $10-$28 month.

MADISON ST., 1538—Large basement room, gas, light, water, furnished.

MADISON, 1544—Sunny housekeeping rooms.

MYRTLE ST., 930—Sunny housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

MEAD AVE., 827, off 26th and San Pablo—2 large hskpg. rms., sunny; adults; private family; reasonable; gas, elect., ph. free.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Sunny front rms., nr. S. P. and ship yd. Lake. 1658.

MYRTLE ST., 1337—2 clean rooms, close-in. Cor. W. 14th and Myrtle.

MARKET ST., 1829—Nice front room, 1st floor, $16; front rm., 2d flr., $10.

NEW front 2-rm. suites, nr. K. R. and cars; $20, $25. Oak. 1301.

OAKLAND AVE., 473 — 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Enquire after 6 p. m.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3629—Two large upper, with priv. bath; and other suites; newly furn.

PIEDMONT—Front bedroom, hskpg. priv. if desired. Pied. 2718-W.

SAN PABLO, 1842—Two nice rms. and kitchenette, $4 wk. Also single rm. $2 wk. up. Down town.

SAN PABLO 2413—2-rm., $6 week; single, $3., incl. gas, light, bath.

SYCAMORE, 689—Two sunny housekeeping rooms, near 25th and Grove.

TWO 3 and 4 rms., furn., clean; near all transp.; cheap to right party. Merritt 1424.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Completely furn., sunny hkpg. rms.; garage.

TELEGRAPH, 2124—1 room comp. fur. Gas, elec., hot water inc., $3.50 week.

WEBSTER ST., 2815—2 clean, sunny rooms; free elect., gas., phone, B. H. water; 1 or 2 adults; rent reas.

WEBSTER ST., 2326 — Nicely furn., clean, sunny suite; light hskpg.; 1 blk. Key Route Inn; adults only.

W. 16TH ST., 1006—2 and 3-r. suites, furn.; wall beds; hot w., heat; 1 single gas plate; newly renovated.

W. 16TH ST., 1128—Sunny front hspg. rooms, all con.; close to S. P. and Key locals and Union Con.

2D AV., 1135—Cheerful sunny rm.; central, walk. dist.; refs. Mer. 315.

2D AVE., 1218—Hskpg. rms., walking distance; reas. Merritt 2118.

3D AVE., 1509, cor. E. 15th st.—Sunny front rm. and kitchen; elec.; gar.

6TH AVE., 1820—One room and kitchenette.

7TH AVE., 849—2 large sun. rooms; no sick; adults; nr. cars and trains.

7TH AVE., 1020—Nice r., sm. kitch., lower fl.; also 2 lg. rms., reas.

5TH AVE., 842—Two large airy well-furn., neat clean rooms, $25; gas, elec inc.; single room, $18 mo. They are extra nice.

5TH AVE., 847—3 very nice rms.; also rm. for gentleman; on car line.

6TH AVE., 1018—Sunny 2-rm. suites for business women. $3.50-$6.50 wk. Merritt 3511.

8TH AVE., 2118—Two large, clean unfurnished rooms and bath; gas and light furnished; close in on car line, $15 month. 2118 8th ave.

8TH ST., 178—4 nice airy fur. rooms, housekeeping, all conveniences; cheap rent.

8TH ST., 1379—2 front, clean, desir.; all conv.; rates reduced; nr. all transp.

3RD AVE., 1435—Neatly furn. sunny hskpg. rms., bath, gas, elec.; reas.

8TH ST., 788—1 rm. with kitch., $5; single rm., $2.50; gas, elec. incl.

8TH AVE., 1233—2 sunny front rms., also 2 rms. and porch.

18TH ST., 503—Hkpg. suite; priv. ent.; also large rm., kitch.; close in.

8TH ST., 788—Large sunny 2 rooms, 1 room and kitchenette. Reas.

8TH AVE., 1706—1 room and kitchenette, also 2-3 rms., el., sunny. M. 438.

10TH ST., 1089—2 clean rooms, regular kitchen; $18.

10TH AVE., 1639—2 large rooms and kitchenette with garage.

10TH ST., 171—Two rooms & kitchenette; couple only or ladies, $25 mo.

10TH ST., 584—Three rooms in rear; light and airy; adults.

10TH ST., 188—Mod., fur., hskpg.

11TH ST., 130—Clean hskpg. rm. for 1 or 2 men or working girls.

12TH AVE., 2048—2 or 3 large sunny rooms. Mer. 4054.

12TH AVE., 1931—2 furn. hskpg. rms., wall bed; garage; suit. for couple.

12TH ST., 242—New manager. housekeeping rooms, elect., gas, run. water.

12TH AVE., 1621—2 sun. rms., good nghbd; gas only, $4 wk. Merr. 2385.

12TH ST., 725—Clean, light rooms; electricity; reasonable.

12TH ST., 1212—2 or 3 rms.; clean, sunny; very convenient; refined people; on K. R.

12TH AVE., 1837—3 clean, furn. rms., bath.

13TH ST., 766 — One front hskpg. rm.; also small hskpg. room; gents.

14TH ST., 1086—Clean, sunny, hskpg. suite, $12 to $18; all convs.; garage.

14TH ST., 1024—1 or 2 hskpg rooms, suitable man and wife; elec., phone.

19TH ST., 1216, bet. Adeline and Union—2 large sunny rms., bath; also large front rm., suitable for 1 or 2 men; near cars.

13TH ST., 107—Very large corner sunny room, kitch., closet, elec., ph., faces lake.

13TH AVE., 2120—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

14TH ST., 738—Spcl., private bathroom, mod., large suite; adults; $20 month.

14TH ST., 616—Front housekeeping rooms; walking distance.

15TH st., 648—Two newly decorated housekeeping rooms.

24—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Cont

15TH ST., 831—Clean, sunny, front rm., for hskpg., $2.75 week.

17TH ST., 577—Hskp. neat, sunny; phone, bath; men pref., reasonable.

17TH ST., 420—1 and 2 housekeeping rooms, basement room for shop.

18TH ST., 840—2-rm. gas, elec., nr. S. P. school, $22.50 mo. Lakeside 6662.

18TH ST., 634—2-rm. sunny suite for hskpg.; bath; gas; elec.; ph.; adults.

18TH ST., 716—Nice, sunny, hskpg. rooms; free phone.

19TH ST., 555—Nice, sunny front room; garage.

20TH ST., 597—1 front hkpg. rooms; gas, elec. inc.; $24 month.

21ST ST., 338, nr. Webster—2 large, light, sun. rms., pch., gar.; reas.

23D ST., 579—Two clean, sunny rms., completely furn., all conv., close in, reasonable.

20TH ST., 800—Furn. hskpg. room, suitable for 2. Oakland 6353.

26TH ST., 414—2 and 3-room comp. furn., wl. bds., sunny and conv.

26TH ST., 405—Nice sunny room; wall bed, gas, elect., phone.

27TH ST., 553, nr. Telegraph—Large sunny rm., with hskp. nook, 1 hskp. room, elec., gas, bath, ph., gar.

28TH ST., 934—Nr. San Pablo; newly renovated room, $3.40 per week. Elec.; gas.

31ST ST., 528—Fur. single room, hskg. Use bath, phone, sunny.

33D ST., 587—3 unfurnished rms. for housekeeping. Call after 5 or Sun.; rent $28, includ. gas, elect.

34TH ST., 964—2 sun. rms., slp. pch., gar.; home; light, water free; nr. S. Pab., K. R. Pd. 6744W or Pd. 2814W.

37TH ST., 455—Two-rm. suites, also garage to let. Piedmont 2589J.

44TH ST., 736—2 nicely furn. rooms and bath, regular kitchen.

44TH ST., 810—3 sunny clean rooms, modern, gas and coal stove.

48TH AVE., 2215—Sunny 2 or 3 hskpg. rooms, nr. cars, S. P. Fruit. 2577M.

59TH ST., 1036—2 front clean housekeeping rooms, gas, electric, bath, all conveniences; garage if required, nr. S. P. station, cars.

60TH ST., 906, Oakland — Two large furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; upper flat, 1 block Key Route or S. P.

32D ST., 556, bet. Teleg. and Grove—Sun. frt. hskpg. rms., conv., lge. yd.

84TH AVE., 1615—4 unfurn. rms., gas and elec. $19.50. Adults.

64TH ST., 1281 — Three furn. rms.; yard, driveway; near S. P. and cars. Reasonable.

24A — HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WTD.

MOTHER and daughter want 2 or 3 hkpg. rooms in clean home near good school. Box 7666, Tribune.

OR unfurnished, by teacher, in priv. home. Box 7215, Tribune.

WANTED—2 sunny furnished rooms for housekeeping, by couple employed; rent not over $20 per month. Box 7339, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished front rm. with gas plate; for gent employed; nr. S. P.; E. Oakland or Melrose district. Box 7512, Tribune.

2 UNFURN. rms., light hskpg., single lady; refs. exchanged. Lakeside 6293.

BOARDING

ALAMEDA—3011 Encinal, beaut. sun front rm., with bath, in mod. bungalow home of 2 adults; for gentleman with references; 1 blk. High st. sta., local cars; breakfast and dinner if des. Ala. 3093W.

ALAMEDA—Sun. rm., with or without board, priv. family; good car and train service. Alameda 1870W.

ALAMEDA, San Jose ave., 2165—Rm. and board for 2 gentlemen; home cooking; comfortable surroundings. Alameda 3610W.

A SPLENDID home with ref. couple for 3 or 4 men, or emp. couple. Park Blvd. Ref. exc. Mer. 2392.

A SUNNY room; garage; breakfast; nr. 40th Pied. transp. Pied. 6703W.

A SUNNY room; breakfast; garage 40th and Pied. trans. Pied. 6703W.

BERKELEY—Room and excellent board in small family; good clean home; ladies; close-in. Berk. 9224J.

BUSINESS woman; 2 meals; beautiful Claremont home; College cars. Key trains 1 block. Piedmont 7132.

BOARD and rm. if desired; priv. fam.; nice location; gentleman. Mer. 2938.

CASTRO ST., 927—Room and board for 2 young men. Lakeside 2020.

CLAY ST., 517—Sunny front furn. housekeeping rooms.

E. 33 ST., 1256—Room and board to 1 or 2 persons in private family, with modern new bungalow, all nicely furnished, close to cars, 10 min. to business dist. Lovely home to congenial party. $45 per mo. Phone Merritt 4157.

GROVE ST., 509—Clean, sunny room and bath; board for two men, $35 each. New management.

GOOD home for elderly man; reasonable price. Piedmont 6885J.

GROVE ST., 3502—Room and board, a real home. Piedmont 7079.

HILLEGASS, 2635—Large sunny rm.; unexcelled table; garage; nr. transportation; cultured people; married couple or ladies. Berkeley 3839J.

HADDON ROAD, 473—High-class private residence; all conveniences; Lake dist. Merritt 2834. Ref. req.

JACKSON ST., 1400, corner 14th st.—Elegant rms., board, excellent table board. Mrs. Robinson, Oak. 5694.

LINDA VISTA district; rm., with or without board, private family; mod. conveniences; home privileges. Piedmont 2160W.

LYDIA ST., 770, nr. 22nd st. — Room and board for 1 man; $8 per week.

ONE or two refined ladies for room and board. Reasonable terms. Good location. Box 7561, Tribune.

ORANGE AVE., 2636—Sunny room, best of board; private. Ftvl. 2119J.

ROCKRIDGE — Sunny room, nicely furnished; marine view, private family; garage if desired, 2 meals. Piedmont 5791J.

ROOM and board in Jewish family for father and daughter. Box 7345, Tribune.

ROOM and board, priv. fam.; for two gentlemen; Rockridge; ½ block east of College. Piedmont 1058W.

WANTED—Two men boarders to occupy a pleasant room off bath. 2 doors from car line, good cooking, plenty Jersey milk, home-made butter, fresh eggs, phone, piano and Victrola; $25 each, 2 meals or $27.50 for 3 meals. Elm. 1304.

10TH ST., 936—2 sunny front rooms with board, suitable for three, bath and phone. Convenient to both locals. Nr. Market. Tel. Oak. 4752.

78TH AVE., 1286—Nicely furn. front room in attractive priv. home, suitable for two young ladies or bus. couple, with or without board. Rate very reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—

ROOM and board, by mother with two boys, 6 and 8 years old; a home where children will be cared for while mother is at work, must be reasonable; references exchanged. Box 7646, Tribune.

WORKING man wants board and room in private family; prefer Scandinavians; prefer with phone. Box 7645, Tribune.

WHERE TO EAT

COR. 9TH and Clay sts.; excellent table; good home-cooked meals, $6.25 per wk., single meals 35c, lunches put up.

HOME cooking, private home; breakfast or dinner; nr. cars. Pied. 329.

9TH ST., 545—Good home cooking for the working man at $6.25 wk. Lunches put up.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

HALLS FOR RENT.

AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 699. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

CHILDREN BOARDED

BUSINESS MOTHER

How about your child? A special day and boarding school, kindergarteners playground director trained nurse; auto service. 236 and Waverly. Oak. 7372.

BUSINESS people who prefer their children with them, may find apt. and care of children during day, everything furnished. 628 28th st.

CHILDREN — Month or day, prac'l nurse Mrs. Herre. 930 Filbert. Oakland 8371.

CARE of child over 2 yrs.; good home. 5550 Vista st. Fruitvale 1148W. Call Mon. Take No. 8 car.

CHILDREN, brd. rm. mthr. 459 38th st. [illegible]

CHILD to board; mother's care. Phone Piedmont 2255W, or 933 60th st., Ok.

FRENCH family desires one or two children for board. 2001 22nd ave.

GOD'S sunshine and human love for baby. Hickory Hall, 747 5th ave.

HAVE home for 2 children; C. S. family, near school. 829 E. 18th st.

MOTHER'S love and care to small child, private home. 2275 Auseon av.

ROOM-BOARD for children from 4 yrs. old up, near school. 812 18th.

WILL board two children, private home. 3542 Laguna ave. Fruitvale 3287W.

WILL take a few children boarders, $25 monthly. Box 15671, Tribune.

1 or 2 children given mother's care and training. $20 mo. 2331 Market street.

52ND ST., 678—Grove car; good home, board and care; refined, private home for girl. $20 month.

BOARD WANTED FOR CHILDREN.

WANT a good home for 20 mo. baby girl; room for mother. Phone Lakeside 2842.

INVALID HOMES.

A HIGH-CLASS Oakland suburban home for aged and invalids, modern steam heated, surrounded by one acre of beautiful grounds, sun pch. first-class service and accommodations; moderat rates. Box 7591, Tribune.

MISS JOHNSON'S convalescent home, elderly invalids, bed patients, mental; lowest rates. Mer. 790.

PRIVATE HOME—Will take chronic cases or semi-invalids, best of care. P. O. Box 184, Alameda.

PRIVATE home for chronic and incurable cases. 543 35th st.

"THE HUNTER" HOME for chronic mental convalescent patients; tuberculars arranged for by contract. Special rates for life members. Fruit. 3215-J. Call 3928 Loma Vista.

FLATS

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

A sunny, 5-rm. flat; on Telegraph ave.; nr. car. links and K. R. Key at 5251 Claremont ave.; adults only.

AA—5-room, sunny, upper, modern; oak floors. 2604 Harrison st.; $35; adults only. Ph. Piedmont 737W.

AA—SUNNY, mod. 4-rm. flat, furn. or not; adult pft.; $35-$30. 1625 21st av.

A modern 7-rm., adults. 485 Moss ave.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. upper flat on E. 14th st., suitable for doctor or dentist, key at 4438 E. 14th st.

E. 14TH ST. 236—6-room sunny lower flat; rent $50, adults only.

FLAT—3 bedrooms, parlor and kitchen, all improvements; $25. 1243 Allston way, Berk., San Pablo cars.

FOUR room flat, $25.00. Close S. P. local on first floor. Garage. 2696 Havenscourt blvd.

JUST remodeled, sunny upper flat; 5 rms., glass sleeping porch; 10 min. walk to city hall; near S. F. locals; adults only. O. 7222. 1330 Myrtle street. Garage. $45.

LOWER 5-rm. flat, 2732 Derby st., Berkeley; unfurn., $65; furn., $75; open for inspection 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

LOWER 5-roomh flat $37.50. 914 East 14th st. Merritt 3483.

LOWER 5 rooms, $45; 471 29th st. Owner, 528 25th st.; Lk. 1994 after 6.

LOWER 5-rm. flat; bath; $35 mo.; down town dist. 3062 Broadway.

MOSS AVE., 191, near Piedmont ave.—Sunny cor. 6-rm. mod. flat, and slp. porch; nr. Key Route and Tech. $50. Pied. 2421.

PARTLY furn. 6-rm. lower sunny flat; adults. 1224 E. 24th st.; gar.; $45.

SUNNY, upper, 5-rm. flat, with garage; near South Berkeley S. P. and Key Route trains. Piedmont 6976J. 3408 California street, Berkeley.

SUN. up. and low. flats, slp. pch., gar., new dec., good neigh. 2604 12th ave. Pied. 1945W.

SUNNY 6-room lower flat; references required. Oakland 7490.

SUNNY 4 rms., slp. porch; $25; adults. 2715 19th ave.

SUNNY 4-rm. flat, slp. porch; $25; adults. 2715 19th ave.

TWO beautiful apt. flats, just completed; 3 and 4 rooms near Technical school; 430 41st st., nr. Webster; garage; gas ranges and linoleum.

THREE lovely, clean rooms, cheap. 1546 16th ave.

UNFURN. 5-rm. lower flat, all modern; 3 minutes' 40th-Telegraph Key Route; adults only. 455½ 38th st.

UPPER 4 rms. and bath, sunny; good location; 1 blk. car and trains. 2736 Parker, Berk. 1693W.

UPPER 6-room; al conv., $35 month. 902 Magnolia st.

UPPER, 5 rms. and bath; nr. cars and ferry lines. 1914 17th avenue.

UPPER 5 rooms and garage, at 3606 San Pablo. Oakland 7172.

$22.50—LOWER 5-rm., gas, elect., good plumbing, large sunny place. 2524 24th ave. Frtv. 1922W.

2D AVE., 1105—Sunny lower flat; reas.

4 AND 5-RM. flats; steam heat. 1558 Webster st.

3 flats; unfurn., E. 24th; each flat has 4 rooms, bk. pch.; newly decorated, gas and elec.; h. and c. water. Fruitvale 1016J.

3-ROOM lower flat, $15, gas and elec. 1723 Peralta st.

5-RM.; hdwd. fl.; gar.; nr. K. R., 1 blk. Teleg., bet. 59th-60th sts.; adults. 5961 Canning, cor. Rose st.

6-ROOM, upper flat, $35 month, including gas, water; immediate possession. Call for information 2429 E. 22nd street.

3 RMS., cor. apt. flat; wall bed, priv. bath and laundry; on 2 car lines; nr. S. F. transp., water free. 2267 E. 21st st., cor. 23d ave.; take H car. Fruitvale 524W.

1-RM. sunny flat, close in, $25. Harde 218 Bacon Bldg.

6-ROOM upper flat; elec., gas, reasonable. Call bet. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 1001 35th ave.

5-R. flat, 529 12 19th st. Mer. 3731.

4-ROOM and bath, lower flat, newly renovated, space for auto; rent $35. 1007 Central ave., Alameda.

4 [illegible], bath, slp. pch., conveniences. 1362 64th ave., nr. E. 14th st. $23.50.

4-RM. upper flat. $25; water free. Poplar, near 12th st.; Merritt 5732.

5-RM. flat, at 2839 Union st. Adults.

2 ROOMS and back porch, upper flat. 2208 E. 17th st.; Fruitvale 1281J.

6 ROOMS, gar., water free. Cheap. 1001 35th ave.

6-ROOM FLAT, rent $32.50. 780 41st st.

6 ROOMS, upper flat, including water, $37.50 per month. 734 40th street.

FLATS UNFURNISHED—WANTED

4-ROOM lower flat or bungalow, on or before November 15. Oakland 3278.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE, sunny 2d-fl. flat; 5 r. and s. porch; garage; never been rented; a real home; splendid neighborhood; near S. F. trains and U. C. Price only $75; family with references. 2915 Hillegass av., Berk.

ALAMEDA—Furn. flat; reas.; garage available; phone included; elec. washer, vacuum cleaner. 531 Taylor. Alameda 927W.

ATTRACTIVE lower flat, 4 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors; nicely furn.; grand piano; clean, sunny, homelike; adults. 6729 Tel., nr. 66th st.

A SUNNY modern apt. flat furnished; newly decorated, walk. dist. locals, phone, water. 617 27th st.

ALAMEDA—Nice furn., use of ph., priv. bath, water free. Ala. 1748W.

ALAMEDA—4 room upper flat, furnished; $45. Alameda 3079J.

BERKELEY, 4 rms. furn. 2730 Ellsworth. Phone Berk. 1158J.

DOWNSTAIRS flat 4 rooms, neatly furn., $55, including water, gas and elec. 2924 Magnolia st., near Key Route and car line.

FLAT of 2 large, sunny rms., partly fur., with bath, hot water, basement; newly renovated. 1758 E. 27th st. Merritt 2056.

FURN. flat; no objection to baby, no other children. Water, phone, elec. free. Fruitvale 1477W.

FURNISHED 4-room flat. 826 Mead ave., off 26th and San Pablo.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment. $15. 55th st.

FURNITURE—5-rm. lower flat, $500; rent $15, call evenings. 725 Adeline.

FRANKLIN 1510—7 rooms, bus. district, can be sublet. Lakes. 6187.

FURNISHED 3-rm. apt. flat. $15. 55th st.

FURN. sunny 5-room flat. 572 29th st. Open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LOWER 5-rm. flat. 2732 Derby st., Berkeley; unfurn., $65; furn., $75; open for inspection 9 to 12-1 to 5.

LOWER flat, 3 rms., bath, [illegible] Walsworth ave.

MODERN, sunny cor. 4-rm. flat, completely furn.; bath, pantry, laundry, etc., priv. entrance, cars, Key R. close; adults only. 555 Arlington st., N. Oakland, Grove st. car.

MODERN apt. flat with garage, completely furnished. Piedmont 6661J. Call at 5848 San Pablo ave.

MOSS AVE., 191, nr. Pied. ave.—Sunny cor.; mod. 5-rm. flat and sleep. pch., nr. K. R. and Tech., $50. Pied. 2424.

MOD., 5-rm. lower flat, $55, adults. 635 10th street.

MOD. 4-rm. flat; wall bed, fireplace, laundry. 4279 Howe st.; Pd. 2464W.

MERRIMAC ST., 582—Lower flat; adults, 5 rooms. Lake 3073.

NEWLY furn. 3-rm. flat; adults; elec., water incl. 2258 E. 15th st.

NICELY furn., steam heated 4-room flat, centrally located, $55. Oak. 3545.

NICELY fur. sun., upper flat, 3 rms., kitch.; gas, light, ph. paid. 926 33d st.

NEWLY renovated lower flat, 5 rms.; adults. 1112 Myrtle st. Oak. 4905.

SUNNY furn. flat, 4 rms., glass sleep'g porch, garage, adults; well furnished, $55, near K. R. and Grove st. 835 56th st., Oakland.

SUNNY 2-rm. flat, near Key Route, walking distance; modern, reas.; 684½ 24th.

SUNNY 4-room flat with garage. 452 66th st.

SUNNY 5-rm. flat; piano. 3281 Nicol av., Fruitvale.

SUNNY 3 or 4-rm., incl. water, garbage and ph. 1381 8th st.; Lk. 1155.

SUNNY, 4 rms. Merritt 2423.

5-ROOM furn. flat; furniture for sale. 1514 Willow st., Alameda.

TWO-room fur. flat; private bath; near cars. 951 56th st.

UP-TO-DATE fur. apt. flat; rent $75; gar. extra. 306 Oakland ave.

2 ROOMS; bath; separate entrance; fine view; 5255 Cole st., nr. Ygnacio, Melrose Heights; take No. 7 car or S. P. train to Fairfax stop.

5-RM. lower flat for rent furn. Apply Merritt 2737; adults.

2 SUNNY 6-rm. flats, suitable for boarders and roomers, close-in, nr. cars; with lease. 1724 35th ave.

$25—Furn. 5 rooms with bath; water free. 1254 64th st.; 2 blocks west of San Pablo ave.

10TH AVE., 1226—Upper 4 rms., bath, gas, elec., phone, water, refs. spec'l rent to resp. perm. adults.

62D ST., 676; Shattuck ave. car—Beautifully furn. upper flat, convenient to trains; adults. Can be seen week days, or phone a. m. to Piedmont 6155J.

4 ROOMS; bath and garage; 1 block to K. R.; near S. P. and local cars, $30. 1509 Russell st. Berkeley.

3-ROOM, upper flat. 836 15th street.

5 RMS., sunny; well furn. 1003 Campbell st., cor. 10th st., W. Oakland.

4-ROOM fur. flat. 1820 Brush st.

5-ROOM sunny, lower furn. flat, $35. Inquire 842 30th st.

4 LG. rms., bath; priv.; cozy; gar.; adults. 1011 7th ave. Merritt 4683.

37—FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES TO LET

2000 SQ. FT., upper floor; suitable for light manufacturing.; N.E. Telegraph av. and 42d st. Inq. 521 44th st.

OUT OF TOWN

HOUSES; ALSO SUMMER BOARD

5 ACRES with improvements, on state highway, 2½ miles south of Hayward. Apply C. V. Rogers, 865 60th st., Oakland.

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED

A FINE HOME

For lease in Piedmont, consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, on first floor, 3 bedrooms and a small room on second floor; furnace; laundry and garage in basement; rent $100 per month, ready about December 1.

SANBORN & PLATH

119-20 Syndicate Bldg.

A sunny, mod., 6-room bung., slp. pch., gar.; cellar; near S. P.; adults. Call 1082 57th street.

A 6-RM. bungalow, nr. all transporta., garage, $50. Th. Pied. 5738W.

ALA.—For rent or sale; 5-rm. cottage, bath, elec., large garage and garden; cheap. 3264 Encinal ave.

ALAMEDA—Bay view; 6-rm. home; nr. sta. and Park st.; $50. Phone Alameda 490.

A 3-ROOM cottage nr. Mills College. Call 4570 Adeline. Ftvl. 1760W.

A MOD. 9-r., sp., sw. h. Call 408 35th st.

BEAUTIFUL home, Grand ave., above lake, very large living rm., 4 bedrooms, shower, cabinet kitchen, furnace, basement garage, garden, will repaint and paper house throughout. $85 per mo., on 2-year lease, secured. H. P. Fisher, O. 8015.

BUNGALOW —Adults only; mod. Apply 373 Maraga ave.

[illegible] modern 7-room and bath, big chicken yard and water, well. Information at Okld. 1539.

COTTAGE 5 rms., garage, just refinished; ½ block to S. P. local. 2307 57th ave.; No. 7 car.

COTTAGE for rent, unfurn.; 4 rms. and bath; modern. 2557 Wallace.

E. 20TH ST., 1950—1 or 2 large sunny front rooms with fireplace. H car to 20th ave.

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

No-D-Lay Real Estate, guar. moving and storage service at lowest est. San Pablo at 24th. Oakland 2608.

FOR RENT—5-room house at 1321 Ashby, Berkeley.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED (Continued.)

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

$55.00—11-room house, near San Francisco trains, walking distance to town, suitable for renting rooms. It is in good condition all newly renovated. Will lease. Garage.

$50.00 to $60.00—4-room new apartment flats, near San Francisco trains. It has hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, two wall beds, cabinet kitchen with electric range, instantaneous water heater and linoleum installed; garage extra.

$65.00—4-room apartment in Lake district, near Key Route trains. It has hardwood floors, newly finished and tapestry papered walls, nice woodwork, wall beds, built-in features, cabinet kitchen with gas range and linoleum installed. Steam heat and hot water furnished.

$67.00 to $70.00—4-room new apartments, in Lake district. It has hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, indirect lighting system, fireplace, wall beds and built-in effects. Cabinet kitchen with gas range and linoleum installed. Hot water furnished. Garage extra.

NO PHONE CALLS

JACKSON'S

CLAY, bet. 13TH and 14TH STS. OAKLAND

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, with sleeping porch and garage. 245 [illegible] place, between Lester and [illegible] aves., adjacent to street cars and 2 minutes walk from Key Route depot.

FOR RENT or lease; modern home of 5 large rooms and alcove for sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x125, ½ block of Hopkins st. car line, suitable for large family adults. Owner 2312 E. 21st street.

FINEST in Oakland; my 5-rm. swell mod. exc. bungalow, gar.; finest loc., Steinway Ter., S. F. and Oak. cars; $55 mo. lease. Owner, 1914 Telegraph. Oak. 3486.

FINE home in Claremont Manor; most beautiful residence spot in Oakland; $150. Piedmont 241.

HOUSE arranged for three families; gas and elect., nr. Moore shipyards. Oak. 1771. Sunday, Piedmont 3703J.

IF YOU CAN'T find the bungalow, apartment flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.

BREUNER'S

"Everything for the House"

CLAY, AT 15TH

LARGE house, large grounds; fine location for boarding house or sanitarium; also several furn. or unfurn. homes. M. A. Murch, 1033 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

LARGE 5-rm. cottage; can arrange 3 bedrooms if desired; good neighborhood; nr. cars and K. R.; $40; adults. 1038 47th st., nr. San Pablo.

MOD. 3-room house and bath; newly renovated; with or without garage. 1012 Allston way.

MOD. 6-rm. house; large garage; always sunshine. 3709 Fruitvale ave.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow. Pied. 8598J.

NEW house, six rooms, to lease; $85. Box 7668, Tribune.

TWO-roomed cottage for rent. $8 mo. Men only. Apply Box 7260, Tribune.

THREE basement rooms. Inquire 552 Magnolia.

3 LARGE rms.; fruit and berries; 1 blk. to cars and stores; adults. 3565 Fruitvale ave.

4-ROOM bungalow. 1047 48th st., nr. San Pablo ave.

5-RM. bung., slp. pch., bath, elect., gas. A1 furn. if wanted; nr. cars, S. P. San Lorenzo Main st., nr. 3d.

4-ROOM cottage; modern. Inquire 2557 Wallace st.

7-ROOM house, suitable for two families. 1223 53d st.

7-ROOM house, suitable for 2 families. 1223 53rd street.

5-ROOM house, $40. Piedmont 5428W.

7-ROOM house, best location in Alameda. Phone Ala. 1683W, or call 2533 Buena Vista av., Alameda, Sun.

5-ROOM house; modern and clean. 2300 Elmwood ave., East Oakland.

1268 OCEAN AVENUE, Emeryville—4-room cottage. U. S. REALTY CO., 1805 Alcatraz ave., South Berkeley.

3 ROOMS, half of 6-rm. cottage, modern. No children. $25. 709 5th ave.

816 38TH ST.—Bungalow of 5 rooms, modern.

28TH ST. 835—3-room rear cottage, $15. Frank Hough. Oakland 439.

4-RM. house, $20; Allendale dist. 3774 Marion ave., J car.

4 ROOMS. 3039 Rosedale.

38A—HOUSES UNFURNISHED—WTD

NO-D-LAY FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

Wants bungalows, cottages and flats for waiting tenants. Oakland 2608.

SMALL bungalow, flat or housekeeping rooms for 3; within walking distance of Hubert Beach school. Phone Piedmont 3380J.

SMALL house with garage within 10 blocks from 12th and Broadway. Box 7411, Tribune.

WANTED — Unfurnished bungalow, walk. dist. of campus; good refs. young couple. Box 802, Tribune, S.F.

WANTED—4 or 5-rm. bungalow, garage; rent not over $30 mo. Box 6616, Tribune.

WANTED—6 or 7-room house, good location; adults. Ph. Pied. 1738W.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

AA—1322 E. 27th st.—A cottage in rear; $20 per mo.; some furniture, heat and clean. Merritt 322.

A LADY will share clean, sunny, well furn. cottage; fine gar.; Ftvle. 3343J.

BERKELEY—Artistically furn. 4 rms. and garage in Claremont; close to transportation. Berkeley 7283.

BERKELEY—7-rm. furn. house; nr. S. F. trains; sell or rent. Piedmont 7443J.

COMP. furn. bungalow, Melrose Hgts.; 5 rms. and slp. pch.; act quickly. [illegible]

COZY cottage with garage; large yd.; choice location. Fruitvale 539J.

COZY bungalow, $30; 3 rms.; adults. 1619 Fairview st. Grove car.

FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, with garage, No. 1036 7th ave., Oakland; completely furnished; $50 per mo. Call Piedmont 1048, between hours of 10 and 4 on working days.

FOR RENT—Furnished nine-room house; steam heat and bath; ideal location, 4th Ave. Park; $100 per month. Tel. Merritt 3313.

FURNISHED rustic bungalow; $50. 5351 James ave.; College car to Hudson, 1 blk. west. Sunday after 10.

[illegible] dressing room; wall bed; $50. Merr. 3551, inquire 1222 E. 28th st. 5th ave. car, end of line.

FOR RENT—5-room furn. bungalow with garage; rent commencing Nov. 20; adults only; refs. required; $65 per month. Fruitvale 1785W.

FURNISHED complete, my 6-room home, 4th ave.; $65 mo.; lease. See Mr. Campin, 1914 Teleg., Oak. 3486.

FURN. 5-rm. bung.; elect., gas; Sunday 11-5. 2220 55th ave.

FURNISHED house, 6 rooms; nice yard, garage. Phone Oak. 8363.

HOUSE—4 rooms, children o. k.; 1301 Hopkins st. car. 2327 Wilson ave.

(Continued on Next Page)

USES TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

IE—7 rms.; piano; garage; nr. s. K. R.; $85. O. 5108. Lake. dis.

5 rms. completely furn. Nr. lo-s, S P. & Key. Large yard, gar. ne furniture for sale. Rent reas. er 1 p. m. Berk. 6527J.

ERN, sunny, well-furn.; 5-room use; piano, water free; rent $50 7 E. 16th street.

6-r. cottage; gas and bath. 3 rms. $55. Adults. 132 E. 13th

furnished 2-room cottage in rear table for 1 or 2 persons. 2244 h ave Fruitvale 2993W.

5-rm and s. p. all mod. conv.; age; E Oak. Fruitvale 3685J.

6-room furnished bungalow; its only. 5921 San Pablo ave

TTIEST modern cottage beauti-view right near station fur-ned, clean, ready for occupation. ooms, bath electricity, good wa- sleeping porch, rent $30. Can- Station Sacramento Short Line ephone Piedmont 6349W.

LY furn. cottage; 4 rooms, bath 26th ave

LY furn. 5 rms and garage Call 2 and 5 Sun. p m 1507 67th ave.

415, off 42d and Telegraph ave; fur furn., cement bungalow; 4 ms and breakfast-room, phone age, adults Call Sunday

ER, 4253, near High; 5-rm ce- bungalow, nicely furn piano, ge; in sunny Fruitvale.

Y mod. apt. Pied. 1220W

-FURNISH., 7-rm. house; large ment, garage; hot house; fine for large family. 1003 Camp- st. cor. 10th, W. Oakland.

rent my mod fur. bungalow to ble adults. Best loc., sunny ughout. $85 Pied 5257W

M furn bungalow, newly pa-d and painted; elec. and gas, nr ten Gate station; rt. $30; adults ne Oakland 6160

M furn house; corner 12th s. Oak st.

5 ROOM furn. cottage, near car Reasonable rent. Berk. 6614W

modern bungalow, adults, nr trains. 2472 60th ave.

M modern furnished cottage. 16th st.

mod. cemt bunga., for rent, 'shed; adults. 1228 51st ave.

ttage for rent, partly furn., $35 mo. 3675 Maybelle ave.

mod., furn. complete; rent $30 Tiltin st, close to Elmhurst t; inspection today.

-rm. cottage; $30, 4-rm. flat; 4-room cottage; near. S. P. 23d sta. Key at 1102 25th av., adults

M mod. cottage, yard, near th. school 687 61st st.

bath, with or without furn., rent cheap to responsible party. B st., Elm., bet. 89th and 90th

M furnished cottage, garage. 31st st

bung. apt.; furn.; central; very ctive. 541 25th st., nr. Teleg.

SES FURNISHED—WANTED

NEAR OAKLAND

se of 4 to 6 rooms, near school. ear Oakland; would like small ; consider buying in bargain; yments. Box 6615, Tribune.

house 6 to 10 rms.; good loca- reas. perm. Myers, 283 9th st

NSIBLE business man, three amily, desires small house or of house, furnished or unfur- d, north of U. C. campus, east hattuck. Call Somers. Berk. W., after 1 p m.

furn. cottage by young couple, ets; about $25; perm., take care ings. Box 7537. Tribune.

ED—5-room furnished house garage; Oakland, Berkeley or eda. Address Chas. E. Baab. eary st.; Sutter 277, S. F.

ED by Nov. 15, 5 to 6-rm. fur fur house or flat. Address 1677, Oakland Tribune

ROOMS — Clean. with yd.; plete or part furn.; price under by Nov. 25. F. O. Cooper, 1287

FFICES-STORES

ART STUDIOS.

T of space for rent bet 23d 4th sts. on Bdway; building occupied by auto firm. Box Tribune.

WAY stores, new, 3809 Bdwy.

ENT—SECOND STORY OF SPACE, SUITABLE FOR LE ROOMS OR LIGHT MAN- TURING PURPOSES. APPLY ROWN, OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MOND—Office space for rent; able to steady tenants. Rich- office Oakland Tribune. 1015 nald ave.

ore, just being finished, ready vs; very desirable; butcher and y. 821 12th st., or 236 Bacon see Dobson.

sult. for business. 1300 E t.

LE for fruit and vegetable et. 707 Grand.

for rent, $22.50. 2118 Teleg. opp. Y. M. C. A.

—3 living; good location. In- 1110 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

store, on 20th, nr. Broadway; er month. Inquire 2015 Bdwy.

TO LEASE
ECOND-STORY FLOOR E, 40x100; WILL SUB-DI- SUITABLE FOR SALES S OR LIGHT MANUFAC- NG, NEAR 13TH AND DWAY. APPLY BOX 2043, UNE.

—Double store, furnished, $16. 4th st., near San Pablo avenue

F. store 10x20, $20 mo. 1054 14th

S, STORES, STUDIOS—WTD.

desk room and telephone for Room 218 Syndicate Bldg.

D—To rent for 1 mo. or if suited, sm. furn. off.; priv oe and use of phone P. O 735. Oakland.

STUREAGE FOR RENT.

pasture for cows or horses in nd. F. E. McGurrin, First Sav bldg.; phone Oak. 717 or Elm.

CTORIES, WAREHOUSES TO LET

ilding to Lease
be built at once, 4- y concrete bldg. on track in wholesale rict. Close to busi- section; 6900 sq. ft. r space. Frontage on rets. Can be had as le or in part. Box 78, Tribune.

Y bldg 5000 to 7000 sq ft; clean, 2833 Hannah st., at and Peralta Gray, owner, 237 ldg phone Oakland 278

CTORIES, WAREHOUSES WANTED

ODWORKING SHOP
[illegible] mill work.

WANT AD RATES
line, one day 20c
lines, one week $1.00
line, one month $4.00

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE

NOTE PRICES:

100,000 ft. 2x3 to 2x12 second-hand, at.......$8.00 per M
50,000 ft. 1-inch mateial, second-hand, at.....$8.50 per M
4,000,000 ft. new lumber.............$20.00 per M and up
2,000 new one-panel doors, No. 1 material....$4.00 each
2,000 new five-panel doors, at..............$2.50 each
500 new French doors, 12 and 15 light, at...$7.50 each
300 pair new garage doors, at......$17.50 each, glazed

Anything in Inside Finish

1x5 round edge casing, clear................$60.00 per M.
Base 1x6, 1x8, 1x10.........................$60.00 per M.
Base mould, picture mould, cove mould, battons, etc.
New rustic, clear...............$45.00 per M., any patterns
Window frames, door frames, made to order on short notice.

NEW ROOFING PAPER—GUARD
1 ply, at.........................$1.20
2 ply, at.........................$1.60
3 ply, at.........................$1.90
Wall board, at...........$42.50 per M
Plaster board, at..........$45.00 per M
Nails, at............$5.00 per keg base
Poultry Netting at Wholesale Prices
Ready-Mixed Paints....$2.35 to $2.55 per gal.
Fly Screen, Garden Hose.
Saturated Felt, at $1.20 per roll.
Big cut in Plumbing Supplies. We carry a complete line.
Mail Orders Solicited.

DOLAN BROS.
Wreckers
On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts.,
OAKLAND.

PAINTS

Cottage House Paints (12 colors).................$2.25 Gal.
Chris Nelson's House Paints (16 colors).........$2.85 Gal.
Chris Nelson's Floor Paints (all colors)...$2.75 Gal; 80c Qt.
Chris Nelson's Porch Paints (all colors)..$3.25 Gal.; 90c Qt.
Flat Wall White.................................$2.35 Gal.
Washable Enamel Paint, white, cream, ivory, blue
and gray..$3.75 Gal.

CHRIS NELSON CO., INC.
JUST PHONE—WE DELIVER.
1418 JEFFERSON ST. Oakland 1915.
2332 EAST 14TH ST. Fruit. 156

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

A COMPLETE STOCK
of paints for every purpose; specializing in high-grade paints, devoting all our efforts in that department toward serving our customers. It is our pleasure to quote prices and make suggestions. We cater to the retail trade at moderate prices. Phone us your wants. We assure you of satisfaction with Bass-Hueter products. C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th st., opp. T & D. Phone Lakeside 2010.

A WEDGEWOOD STOVE, with water back, pipes, gas plate, top oven, $35. Handsome oak dresser, French plate mirror, $10. Oak dining table, $25.. other furnishings. Oakland 1759.

"ADDING MACHINES"; brand new Burroughs for $20 below cost; also 9-column comptograph, perfect order, $100; private party. 1534 Franklin st. Ph. Lakes. 2428

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged. All makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th st., Oak. 1319.

A NICE cedar chest for her Christmas; made to order; reas Fruitvale 2784W.

AUTO bed and tent; bargain; leaving town; $10. Mer 3735

AUTO trailer, phonograph, shelvings, dishes, gas and coal stoves. 591 7th.

BY PRIVATE party—Two beautiful ½-k. diamonds and one slightly under 1-k. All perfect, blue white gem stones; could not be bought for less than $800; price $500. Box 7439, Tribune.

BOILERS, cement trays, copper coil water heaters, toilets, basins, bathtubs, new, guaranteed, 407 7th st., cor. Franklin Registered plumber. Lakeside 5484.

B. M. COLE, wrecker, E 12th st, at 21st ave. Phone Merritt 3382. New and second-hand lumber, shingles, lath roofing paper, plumbing goods.

BABY buggy; first-class condition. 3759 Shafter ave., Oakland.

BABY carriage, wicker gray enamel; stroller type. Phone Pied 4216W.

BEER KEGS—3751 Vicente st

BICYCLE; good cond.; reas 406 12th st.

BED and table linen. Pied. 2718-W.

CARLOAD OF PAINT
$2.10 PER GAL.
Formula on every can
Outside White, Cream Pearl Gray only. Inside Flat White or Washable Wal, $2.35 Floor paint, $2.40, Good inside varnish, $1.75 Shingle stain all colors, $1.15, Calcimine, 5 lbs. for 40c Blue Ribbon Paints, all colors, $2.35 Wall paper at ½ off. Roofing paper, $1 up; airtight heaters Auto tires full line of toilets, bathtubs, and wash basins at low prices.

D. J. CANTY
954 16th st., cor. Myrtle Oak 6957.
Open until 7:30 p m

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT
Two large pavers; Ventura scarifier, 2, 2½ and 3-inch pipe, pumps and engines, complete blacksmith outfit, plows; horses and harness. Everything in first-class condition Horses and machinery, Derby and Grove streets, Berkeley. J. M. MARSHALL Berkeley 8998

CLOPTON WRECKING CO.
1711 E. 14th st.; Merritt 706
Lumber at cut rate prices We will start wrecking two 3-story buildings on Washington st. between 5th and 6th sts. We will sell this building [illegible] at the very lowest prices. Flooring dimensions of all sizes, bath tubs, toilets, wash basins, sinks, doors, windows. Come to our yard or to the wrecking and get our prices

CLOTHING of all descriptions See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

CHAMPAGNE bottles, corks, wire cap. E. Feret. 267 12th st., Oakland

COMFORTABLE reversible wicker buggy. 3115 Galindo

CASH register (National) in first-class condition 260 Walsworth ave

COFFEE urn, gas range 2956 E 14th.

DEALERS, TAKE NOTICE
75 pair new leather gloves, cost from $8 to $14 a doz.; wholesale whole lot for 85 cents pr. Ingram, 104 E. 14th st., upstairs, Apt A. Sunday.

FURNITURE, stoves and gas plates. 501 3d st.

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.
2149 E. 14th Estimates, large, small free shipping: ½ saved Merritt 111.

Electric fixtures, for bungalows, $25 up; apartment houses, $25 per apartment up. Some broken lines of glass and fixtures 40 per cent off.

JEWELL ELECTRIC CO.
3907-15 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 1316

FERTILIZER 50c sack; best for lawn and flowers. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth Berkeley 1476.

For Pears, Prunes and Apples
Vegetables in season; goat's milk, etc. see "Farm and Dairy Produce," *following this classification.*

FIREWOOD
Rough wood, $8 per load; 10" blocks, $12 per load. J. J. Kennedy & Son, 121 4th st.; phone Oakland 618.

FOR SALE—Two gas steam radiators, good as new, one 10-unit, one 15-unit; a bargain. Strand Theater, 2948 College, Berkeley.

FLOUR SACKS—Large, 100 lbs., delivered, $1 dozen. Pied. 6562W.

FUR stock, dishes furn. 5815 College.

FERTILIZER, 40c sack. Fruit. 2636.

FREE garden soil. 1913 Castro st.

FOR SALE—American Beauty 3-heat electric grill; Perfection oil heater; pair feather pillows; baby swing; reasonable. Call Monday after 10. 921 Castro st., Oak. 1076.

GAS range, 4 bur., Peninsular; Deasy water heater; Perfection oil heater, 1 bur. gas plate, with new oven; Hot Blast coal heater; hornless phonograph, with case, $5; all in A-1 condition; cheap. 725 15th st.

GASOLINE tank complete, capacity 120 gallons; bone grinder and chicken house. 767 Pacific ave., Ala.

GRAY reed sulky, two burner gas plate, Spark oven Pied. 4481W.

GREEN tomatoes, $1 box. Elm. 1235

HAND addressograph, cabinet, trays and 2800 plates and names, cheap. 89 Bacon Bldg.

HAVE nearly new Singer sewing machine for $35; easy terms; new cost $95 Phone Fruitvale 3321-J.

HUMUS better than manure. Pd. 2522.

LADY'S single stone diamond ring Cost $185. Will sell at a sacrifice. Call 10 a. m. to 12 m Barber shop. 1071½ 23rd ave.

LUMBER, all kinds; 2 ft. hot water heater, 25 ft. copper coil, $13; roofing, poultry netting, new sash cheap, galv. pipe, toilets reduced prices Graw, 4411 E. 14th st Fruitvale 2730.

MANURE—Rotted; 60c sack. P. 2522.

MANURE etc. J. R. Rogers. B 1597W.

NARCISSUS bulbs, $25 1000; 30c doz. 2956 E. 14th st.

OIL painting, lanscape; sell or trade for rug or davenport; value $75. Fruitvale 3376M.

ORCHARD wagon for sale Grace st., Oakland, Piedmont 7510W.

OIL PAINTING 553 32d st.

OAKLAND CIDER HOUSE
539 9th st., corner Clay.
Now is the time to buy for holidays: Oregon Hood River cider.
Winehaven grape juice, Muskatel and Red. Grape vinegar
Milwaukee malt syrup.
Diamalt malt syrup, best in market.
WM. RASMUSSEN,
539 9th st., cor. Clay; Oak. 8868.

ONE billiard, one pool table; good cond., cheap 5557 Broadway.

Pure Apple Cider
AND GRAPE JUICE FRESH FROM PRESS TO YOU. Cider 50c per gallon, 10 to 25 gal. 40c, barrel orders 35c per gal 5 or more gal. delivered free APPLES for sale; 50-lb. box of Newtown Pippens, $1.25; Bellflowers, $1 a box. Phone Fruitvale 683 MELROSE CIDER AND GRAPE JUICE CO., 1421 46th ave., Oakland

PAINT, WALL PAPER
House paint, per gal..............$2.50
Floor paint, per gal..............$2.50
White enamel, per gal.............$3.00
Interior varnish, per gal.........$2.50
Wall paper, 25c and up per roll.
D. H. SMALLEY PAINT CO.
612 14th st Phone Oakland 1331
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

PEDESTAL bird cage, $12. 516 Grand ave., apt. A.

60—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 60—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.
2149 E. 14TH STREET, OAKLAND
Economy keynote to success; save half; absolute satisfaction guaranteed; select your wants in building material from our large stock.

LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER

Rough and finished; all sizes and dimensions; second-hand framing lumber; new flooring, siding and interior finish, cedar and redwood. Shingle, star a star, price reduced.

NEW DOORS DOORS

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-panel redwood or pine front doors with or without plate glass. Store doors, open or with glass; veranda, porch, library or French doors; 5000 new doors; very latest designs; half price.

Second-hand doors; all and everything that ever was known, is used; 25c to $5.

NEW WINDOWS AND WINDOW SASH

1 to 20 lights. Carload arrived today; from the most up-to-date bungalow, veranda and library to common chicken house sash, half price.

Second-hand windows from Nob Hill mansion to a City of Rome Bulls' Eye Sash. Prices range from 50c to $10. See them; it will pay you.

Roofing paper, 1, 2 and 3 ply, $1 to $3 for slate or red brick coated; heavy; guaranteed for twenty years. Building paper, 500 square feet, $1 a roll. Brick, gray or blue wall covering, $1.50 a roll. Special this week.

PLUMBING PLUMBING REDUCED HALF

50 new sinks, all sizes; 18x24 to 20x30, $5 and up. 50 second-hand sinks, 18x24 to 20x30, $2.50 and up. 100 new 5 and 5½-feet bathtubs, complete; 3-inch roll rim, $30 up; 25 second-hand bathtubs, 5 and 6 foot roll rim, $20; 75 new steel enameled bathtubs, 3 inch roll rim, $15 and up; 250 new and second-hand wall and corner basins, $5 and up; 150 new two-part cement wash trays, complete, $5 and up.

200 low-down white vitreous china tank toilets, $15 up. 150 high tank toilets, complete, $12.50 and up.

Carload chicken, stock, hog and fence wire.

Remember, we are always glad to see you first, last or any time. You will find us on the job ready to figure your bill, large or small, with a saving to you. We own our own buildings, where we do business. No rent to pay. Sidetracks connecting us with all railroads; also our motor trucks to deliver your orders to almost any part of state at a saving to you.

DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY
2149 East 14th St., Oakland
PHONE MERRITT 111

P. A. DOLAN, President and Manager, always on the job. See him first, last or any time. He will advise you right and save you money.

Pure Calif. Grape Juice
Fresh from press to you. Zinfandel, Muscat and White grapes juice, first crop grapes, $1.25 gal. Muscat, Mullican and Mission grapes for sale, $100 to $130 per ton, delivered.
MELROSE CIDER AND GRAPE JUICE CO.,
1421 46th ave., Oak. Ph. Fruit. 683.

PAWNBROKERS' Diamond Sale — Diamond ring, 3¾ karats, perfect gem, unredeemed pledge $1350; diamond ring, 2 karats, perfect cut, unredeemed pledge, $325. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway, Oak

QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW SHADES
At Right Prices
45 YEARS OUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.
JAMES CAHILL & CO.
372-374 TWELFTH ST.,
OAKLAND. TEL OAKLAND 1113.
Open Saturday Afternoons.

ROOFING PAPER
At wholesale; Malthoid, Crenolite and others; coal tar paints; oils, etc.; nails, locks and hinges. Free delivery any amount
UNION HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
300 Broadway
Phone Oakland 6970

REAL GOOD BUYS IN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES — Showcases, pulleys, hangers, triple mirrors, seat racks, safe, coffee urns, cash register, scales, display cases, mirrors, 10-ft. backbar, Centrific pump, forge, Oliver typewriter, doctor's electrical instrument, invalid chair, soda fountain, builder's hardware and wardrobe trunks. Give me a call and let me show them to you.

HARRY M. BERGER
809 Clay st.; Oakland 6518.

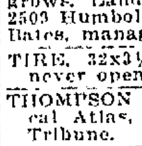
ROOF paper. Med. $1.60, heav $1.80, graphite roof paint $1 gal. 4028 Grove.

REED baby carriage, good condition, reasonable. 1283 79th ave.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms; rebuilt Dayton, Angldile, Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SHOTGUN, Ithaca, double barrel, hammerless, 12-gauge; sole leather case. J. B. Kaser, 2229 Telegraph ave.

SIZE 40 fur coat (raccoon); hand-painted Elk screen, paintings, ice chest, trunks. 315 Dowling blvd., San Leandro.


SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE,
614 14TH ST.; OK. 1714
ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED OR REPAIRED; USED MACHINES, $5 UP.

SILVERWARE sold on easy payments at cash store prices. Rogers 1847 and Community, in all late designs. Oakland 6493 307 Albany Bldg.

SET "Our Wonder World." Box 1359, Tribune.

SHOW cases, counters, oil stove, canaries, pets; cheap. 4703 Foothill blvd.

SINGER sewing mac., $10. 3520 E. 11th street.

SACRIFICE—Portable rotary elec. sew. mach.; new; prin. only. B. 8534J.

SEWING MACHINE—White; 1st cl. cond. Pied. 5526, Apt. 8. 3517 Teleg

SULKY, reas. 1532 22d av.; Ft. 1113W.

SEW. mach., White, $15. 3999 Grove.

TENNYSON NURSERY CO.
Roses $5 doz., and everything that grows. Landscape planters, advisors. 2503 Humboldt ave, Fruit. 208, Walter Bates, manager.

TIRE, 32x3½ Firestone; N. S. fab; never opened, guar. first. Lk. 6425.

THOMPSON & WEST (1878) Historical Atlas, Alameda Co Box 7304, Tribune.

VACUUM cleaner; fine condition; only $22; cost $50. Box 3765, Tribune.

W. F. GARRETT Lumber Co.; full line roofing, wall board, shingles, laths, windows, doors, paints, oils, glass. 6801 E. 14th st. Elm. 2

Want Live Partner at Once
Estab. Realty firm; never mind finances if you are right; will arrange somehow. Box 7211, Tribune.

WICKER liv'g rm. suite, with drapes Wilton rugs, 9x12, 10x13 1022 Lakeshore ave.

WICKER baby buggy & sulky, nearly new. Ress. 67 Frisbie st.

WHITE enamel crib, renovated; floss mattress. Pied. 8526W.

WILLIAMS dial dry cell battery. Apply 9227 Birch st.

WINDMILL and tank, very cheap, at 2634 E. 16th st.

WINDOW shades, 65c. 3350 E. 11th st.

WICKER baby buggy. Pied. 2102J.

Ye Luggage Shoppe
Trunks, bags, cases, vanity boxes Repairing specialty. 528 16th street

1 HEATING stove. 2637 Adeline, Oak.

2 PRS. feather pillows, mar's spread; infant's outfit, unused; hair mattress, 34x70, wool b. suit. Lakeside 70.

6 DOZ. assorted new hand-drawn scrim curtains, factory prices; act quickly. 2035 Clinton ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 2165J.

714 E. 14TH st., sweeper, vac., $30.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE Winchester pump 12-gauge, choke, perfect condition. Desire swap for 16-gauge double barrel gun, choke. Piedmont 3739

TANKS AND BOILERS

PEERLESS Boiler Works, 63 Webster st. buy, sell, make to order boilers, kettles, tanks and stacks. Repairs a specialty.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-Clothing Bought
$10 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st.; phone Lakeside 4185.

A— CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; ALSO LADIES' CLOTHING GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES. WILL CALL. GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL 614 WASH.; O. 6793; L. 1217.

AAA— BOOKS WANTED
Miscellaneous volumes, fiction, sets, entire libraries, books or pamphlets on California or the West Merr. 2366.

ALL KINDS OF BOOKS
Bought by Hardy's Bookstore.
915 Broadway; phone Oakland 4718.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $6 to $30 for gent's suit 461 8th st Oak. 5358.

I PAY best prices for newspapers and junk. Phone Oakland 3351.

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler
467 13th st., room 27

SHOT GUN; state kind and make. Box 7607, Tribune.

STAMP collection wanted. Box 1818, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD typewriter wanted; must be in good condition; also desk and small office safe. Berk. 3750.

MACHINERY

AND TOOLS FOR SALE

DERRICK & BYRNES
K. & O. MACHINERY CO.
We buy, sell all kinds of machinery, tools Gasoline engines a specialty. 503-505 Broadway. Oakland 8378.

PLANERS, band saws, jointers, etc., for sale. 301 Clay st. Oak. 9137.

1-hp Wagner motor, 1 phase, 110-220V.
2-hp Century motor, 1 phase, 110-220V.
3-hp Century motor, 1 phase, 110-220V.
770 60th st., near Grove.

2-CYLINDER compressor. Ala. 3809W.

63A MACHINERY, TOOLS, WANTED.

WOOD working machinery wanted. Address Box 7262, Oakland Tribune.

WEARING APPAREL

ARMY overcoat, suit. Pied. 7842W.

BLACK fox fur, worn only few times, $20. 2112 9th st., Berkeley.

BROWN COAT, fur trimmed, size 40. Phone Lakeside 2612.

CROSS FOX. 835 Taylor ave., Ala.

ELEGANT mandarin coat, 30-42, new cost. $75, for $30. 1819 Brush, apt 1.

FUR neckpiece, also baby's lamb's wool mattress. 3818 Carrington st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 753W.

FOR SALE—Men's suits and overcoats, 42 and 44; half worn. Telephone Oakland 8188.

GOING to Honolulu; must sell heavy clothes; fur cape, new fox; suit, coat, other garments. Oak 4414.

LADY'S $40 coat half price; size 40. 1739 24th ave.

LADY'S long coat, good condition. Pied. 155J. Call Monday.

LOVELY ermine choker, dyed blue fox; reasonable. Merritt 5205.

MFGRS. SALE of boys' suits; sizes 2-9, at $2.50; ladies' skirts at $3.00; have coats, suits and dresses. 102 Bacon bldg.

MAN'S gray overcoat. Pied. 5622J.

NOW is the time to plant Everb. tree raspberries, in full bearing, 3230 Courtland ave. Fruitvale 531. Plants $15 a 100; $2.00 a doz.

SEAL SKIN COAT—New; never worn; will sacrifice. Phone Monday, Oakland 3278.

SQUIRREL cape; knee length; perfect condition; very reas Ph. Berk. 3952.

TAILORED suit, size 36; also blue satin dress Fruit. 2764J.

WILL sacrifice beautiful mink coat. Phone Lakeside 6675.

714 E 14TH ST.—Fine brown coat and hat for size 10 years.

2 HATS, informal evening dress, sweater, other things. Lake. 3935.

$25 BLACK evening gown (Sequin), for med or small sized woman; good condition. Merritt 2682.

4 SILK DRESSES. Pied. 2718-W.

FARM-DAIRY PRODUCE

BUY your grapes NOW. Your last chance. Phone today. Fruitvale 958. Prices right.

EXTRA—Fine French prunes: 50s; direct from orchard; sun dried, cleanly packed in boxes; satisfaction guaranteed; 10 lbs., $1.50; 25 lbs., $3.25; parcel, prepaid. Jas. Goodwin, Box 792, San Jose.

NUTS, almonds 22c per lb., cor. of Castro st. & Sunset blvd., Hayward.

TOMATOES for canning, 75c box. 1st house below W. P. R. R. on Blossom way, Cherryland, Hayward.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

EX-RAY, ALSO DOCTORS' CABINET; CHEAP. INQUIRE EVENINGS. 1411 E. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 1 8-ft. floor case, 1 sanitary meat cutter, 1 Angldite scales, 1 cheese cutter, 5 arm chairs. Phone Lakeside [illegible] [illegible] 12th st. [illegible]

60—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

SYMON BROS.

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRECKERS

21st and San Pablo Ave. Phone Oak. 2645

85,000 ft. corrugated iron, in good condition.
Million feet of second-hand lumber from shipyard.
60,000 ft. of new pine and redwood rustic, $35.00 per M.
80,000 ft. of new pine ceiling VCV, $40.00 per M.
75,000 ft. new spruce boards, 1x8, 1x10, $25.00 per M.
Carload of Star A Star redwood shingles, $4.00 Per M.
Wallboard, all sizes, in stock, plain and golden oak.
Carload of French doors and windows; glazed; all sizes.
Thousands of sash; all sizes; new and S. H., from $1 up.
Firewood delivered, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 per load.
Cut wood delivered, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 per cord.
Freshen up your bathroom at these prices.
200 sets of new bathcocks. Special, $2.50.
300 basin cocks, nickle plated, $1.00.
400 new never split mahogany seats, $3.00.
250 low down white toilets, comp., $21.00.
175 basins, used and new, from $5.00 up.
225 shower heads and valves, $3.50 per set.
New 30-gallon range boilers, $10.00 each.
200,000 S. H. clean brick, ready for delivery.
Open every Saturday afternoon until 6 P. M.
San Francisco Yard and Office, 11th and Market Sts.

TYPEWRITERS.

L. C. Smith, No. 2, $15. Merritt 2444.

OLIVER typewriter No. 3, good condition, $10. Piedmont 2026J.

ROYAL No. 10, cheap. Fruit. 1496W.

TYPEWRITERS—Not junk; guaranteed used not abused, and rebuilt standard makes; bought, sold, rented repaired; special student rates We "money-back" every deal. Tel Oak 4993 1524 Franklin st. BAY CITY TYPEWRITER CO.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold; price. $10 up; rented, special rates to students; repairing, expert work. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 436 15th st. Phone Oakland 9219.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Special student rates Call Oak. 8541, Remington Typewriter Co

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The Ashby Furniture Co.
Adeline St. Entrance
Alcatraz Ave. Entrance

A BIG CITY STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY"
BECAUSE
WE SAVE ON RENT
YOU SAVE ON PRICE.
Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ STREETS, BERKELEY.

A BEAUTIFUL
CHESTERFIELD set, 3 pieces; absolutely the best made; mohair or pollchrome; hair stuffed; cushion arms; built on webbing; elsewhere $450 to $500; our price $385; also sold separately.
DAVIS-BEEBE FURNITURE CO.
4759 East 14th st. Phone Fruit. 2235.

A—Special Stoves Stoves
THESE STOVES ARE SLIGHTLY USED BUT GUARANTEED GOOD AS NEW:
WEDGEWOOD, USED 1 WK....$60.00
SOCIAL WEDGEWOOD WITH TOP....$47.50
UNIVERSAL RANGE WITH WARMING CLOSET....$55.00
PACKARD, A WONDERFUL STOVE....$55.00
RUBY NOVELTY, SLIGHTLY USED....$47.50
LEONARD HIGH OVEN COMBINATION COAL AND GAS. REG. PRICE $135; OUR PR...$85.00
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GAS STOVES, FIREPLACE STOVES AND WATER HEATERS AT ONE-THIRD SAVING.
ALWAYS CHEAPER AT UNITED FURNITURE CO.
Cor. 8th and Clay Sts.

A THIRD'S SAVING—4-piece ivory set. $79.50; beautiful bowfoot suites, different finishes, $160 to $250. Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Market.

A SINGER FOR RENT—We buy old machines, trade, repair, rent all makes; guaranteed machines $5 up. New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo av., opp. Amer. theater; Lake. 2717

A BARGAIN—3 Perfection oil heaters, gas heater, heating stove, $12, separate. Pied. 8574R.

AAA—BARGAIN, new Royal electric sweeper. 1601 Linden, apt. 3.

AA—SEE W. J. Daly for new or second-hand goods. 1300 E. 14th st.

ANTIQ. piano, chairs, tables. 754 7th.

A 30-lb. ¾ silk floss mattress, $11.75; 35-lb. silk floss mattress, full size, Imperial edge, $17.50, silk floss couch mattress, 30-inch, $8.00; couches, mattresses and pillows made to order and renovated. Ashby Mattress Co., Berk. 7478.

ANTIQUE pie crust table, Windsor chairs, Queen Anne table.
THE COPPER SHOP.
632 14th St., Oakland.

ART RUGS, wool fiber, 9x12; 1 never used, $4; 1 used 6 mos., $3; folding bed, comfortable, with mirror, $6; s. o. liv. rm. table, $5; 220v. elec. iron, $1. 650 Aileen st.

A 3-PIECE velour set, good construction; $135. E. Bercovich & Son, 531-533 8th st. Oak. 6989.

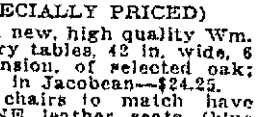
BARGAIN—3-piece velour Chesterfield set; fine condl. 1036 Excelsior ave. Merritt 4259.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
GREATLY REDUCED
Absolutely new sets in 5 pieces or sold separately.
It is made entirely of hardwood, finished in rich old ivory enamel. The glasses are heavy French plate. Same set furnished in French gray.
The Dresser is $27.50; Dressing Table, $24.50; Bed, $21.50; Chiffonier, $25; Bench, $4.50.
Mr. and Mrs. Valueseeker: Please do not confuse this beautiful set with the ordinary soft wood furniture you see everywhere. This is the kind we are proud to have in our own home—and you'll be proud of it, too.
SAM BERGER'S
2262 SAN PABLO AVE.
NEAR 23D ST.
IN TODAY, 11 TO 2.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.
Continued

ATTENTION
Rugs and carpets for sale at a bargain Monday, Nov. 7th. 9x12, 8x10, also a lot of Brussel carpets, fine condition; also a lot of fine used furniture. Note these low prices:

One all-leather Wing arm rocker, a beauty, $13.50; 1 Royal Morris chair, all leather with foot rest, $15; 1 3-pce. oak set, leatherette upholstered, just like new, $21.50; 1 brass bed, full size, $12. A lot of full sized iron beds must be sold, $3 each; 2 full sized oak wood beds, $1.50 each; 1 W. & M. 42-in. round dining table, $19; 1 42inch round fumed oak with leaves, $16; oak combination library table and dining table combined, this is some table, $18; 1 fine folding bed with mirror, solid oak, this is some bed, has fine hair mattress, special $21; stand tables, $2.50-$3; a fine lot of oak rockers from $3.50 to $6; kitchen chairs, odd pieces, straight backs, $1.50 each; 1 fine dresser, $14; 1 square oak dining table, $8. Can you beat it? 2 small tables, $1 and $1.50; 1 Reliable 2-burner oil stove, good as new, $12, has white enamel sides, blue flame; 4 cook stoves, all rebuilt, $8, $10, $16, $20; oil heaters that are guaranteed all fixed up, $3 and $3.50 each; 1 only Garland 4-burner gas range, used only 6 months, special $18; 1 6-burner Eclipse, large oven, $22. Other articles too numerous to mention. Follow the crowd to the Oak Rug Works, the place where you get a square deal, 957 E. 12th st.


DINING FURNITURE
(SPECIALLY PRICED)
Brand new, high quality Wm. and Mary tables, 42 in. wide, 6 ft. extension, of selected oak; finished in Jacobean—$24.25.
The chairs to match have GENUINE leather seats (blue or brown)—$5.50.
We have other tables and chairs in 6 ft., 8 ft. extension, 42 ins., 45 ins. and 48 ins. wide, at prices way below others. Our policy of doing business on a small profit and quick turnover does that.
SAM BERGER
2262 SAN PABLO AVE.
NEAR 23D ST.
IN TODAY FROM 12 TO 2.

Buy your mattresses and pillows by phone from our factory direct. We'll send them to your home on approval. Mattresses made over.
MULKEY MATTRESS Co. E. 12th st. at 6th ave. Merr. 219

BEDS—1 full size brass, surplus mattress, springs, $40; 1 full size white iron, mattress, spring, $18; almost new. 2131 Vicksburg ave., Melrose. Fruitvale 1471-M.

BARGAIN—Roll top desk; wall bed, large hall rack, dining set, library table, bookcase, dresser, chiff., kitchen table, odd chairs, Clark Jewel range. 3356 E. 14th st.

BED; mattress; dining table; linoleum; water heater; etc. Call Monday. 612 41st st. Piedmont 7510J.

BEDS; dressers; 1 table; rockers; gas plate. Call after 3 p. m. 4811 Shattuck avenue.

BEAUTIFUL gothic china closet, mah. settee, chairs, other things. P. 1757.

BEAUTIFUL antique bedroom set for sale. Inquire Oak. 4873.

BARGAIN—6-r. whole or piece; dressers, beds, etc. 1405 96th ave.

BRASS bed, springs and mattress; $25. 865 Aileen st.

BABY crib for sale. 265 26th st.

CIR. walnut bed, dresser, springs and mattress, $70; large real leather rocker, $30; all in perfect condition. 1537 8th ave.

COAL STOVE, water back, good cond.; $25; carpets, 2 fine old walnut bedsteads. Lakeside 1694.

CLOSING OUT 90 sewing machines; must be sold now; $5 and up. We rent and repair all makes. Lakeside 804. 1518 San Pablo ave.

CALIFORNIA wall beds go into any room; stylish, comfortable; $26 to $75 165 13th st.; ph. Lake. 1186.

CALCUTTA rug, 9x12; Persian rug, 3.6x12; W. & M. dining table, chairs, lady's fine shoe, 5A. 536 32d st.

COAL range, with gas attachment, also gas heater and two oil stoves. 309 Hanover ave

COAL and wood range reas. Pied. 7012W.

DAVENPORT—Price when new, $55; will sacrifice, $30, Phone Piedmont 7793W, 539 46th st.

DISHES, gas range, beds, household furniture 372 56th st. Pied. 7575J.

ELEGANT W and M dining set, blue leather, cane insert. 2121 8th ave.

FURNITURE of 4 rms.; flat for rent if desired. Call 1 to 4 p. m. week days only. 1610 Brush street.

FURN. comp. of 6-rm. mod. up. flat; rent $27.50. 1728 West st., nr. 18th.

FURNITURE of an attractive and completely furnished 4-room modern flat; small cash payment; flat for rent reas. Phone eves. or Suns. for appointment. Elmhurst 1375.

FURNITURE Sale—Big reductions on new and used furniture; new mattress. At E. Seidel & Co., 1974 Shattuck, Berkeley.

FOR SALE — Complete household goods, 5-room bungalow, for rent; terms. Alameda 2992W.

FURNITURE, library table, rugs, rocking chairs. 825 41st st.; Pied 5137W.

FURNITURE of 4-room apt., almost new; cash only; no dealers. Phone Oakland 7589.

FURN. 6-rm. comp.; can make $20 over rent; nice home; nr. lake. Lakeside 6569.

FURNITURE—7 rooms for sale, complete. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.
Continued

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
DAVENPORT, ROCKER AND CHAIR.
Brand new 3-piece living room suites in any shade of velour, mulberry, blue, taupe, plain, etc., or tapestries.
The frames are well stuffed, made of solid oak, ball feet, finished mahogany. The 3 pieces, regular value $145; extra special on 5 suites only, $124.50.
Folks, you know that comparison is the only test of value. We urge you to compare our values with those of any reputable store. WE ARE SURE you will easily realize how much you save by coming to
Sam Berger's
2262 SAN PABLO AVE.
NEAR 23D ST.
IN TODAY FROM 12 TO 2.

FURNITURE for sale, including davenport. 458 24th st.

FUR stock, dishes, furn. 5815 College.

GAS range, good condition. Phone Lakeside 4644.

FURN.—3-rm. flat. 1033 E. 16th st.

DAVIS-BEEBE FURN. CO.
SELL NEW GOODS FOR LESS.
SAVE 20% TO 40%

5-piece oak dining set	$ 29.50
Oak dining table, 6 ft. extension	17.50
Oak din. chairs, gen. leather	4.75
Oak din. chairs, im. leather	3.95
Davenport bed, gen. leather	57.50
$285—3-piece cushion arm Chesterfield set	165.00

Bargains galore; quality merchandise.
4759 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2235.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT BARGAINS

Sanitary Couches	$6.00
Rockers, $4.00 to	$6.00
Wicker Go-Cart	$8.50
Morris Chair	$10.00
Oak Hall Stand	$17.50
Kitchen Cupboard	$13.50
6-ft. Oak Pedestal Table and 6 Oak Dining Chairs	$29.50

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ,
Pd. 321. BERKELEY. Take Grove car.

ELECTRIC washing machine, comb. coal and gas range; boil., practically new. 1500 E 12th st. Mer. 2262.

FURNITURE, 6 rooms complete; below invoice price; house for rent. 2024 West st.

FURNITURE of 5-room flat for sale; flat for rent. 559 18th st.

FURNITURE of 9-rm. house, excellent condition. Oak. 5564, reas.

FURNITURE at a sacrifice. Phone Piedmont 1569J.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7 rooms 3 apts.; bargain. 1032 Market st.

Genuine Leather
WING BACK ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
Big, roomy wing back Arm Chairs and Rockers, loose de luxe cushions, covered with genuine Spanish leather.
ON SALE
$29.50
Ashby Furniture Co.
AT THE JUNCTION OF
GROVE, ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.
BERKELEY.

GENUINE Cherkes walnut four-piece bedroom set, consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table; good as new; 9x12 velvet rug and other articles; very cheap. 3929 West st.

GAS range, new, $40; comb. gas and coal, $35. 65 Garland ave.; Oak. ave. car; nr. Walsworth ave.

GAS range, water heater, ivory bed, springs, dresser, linoleum and child's sulky; reasonable; principals only; Ph. Sunday. Pied. 3730J.

GARLAND gas range; real bargain; $40. 158 Joaquin ave, San Leandro, ½ block from car.

GAS range with water coil, $12.50. 5227 Market st., Oak.

GAS stove, Reznor gas heater, oil heater. 5323 Boyd ave.

HEATERS
"Prepare for the Crimpy Evenings
Airtight Heaters
85c
Headquarters for
WEDGEWOOD
Gas Ranges, Coal Ranges and Combination Ranges.
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT THE
Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALACTRAZ,
BERKELEY.

HERE'S A PICKUP FOR SOMEBODY
71 YARDS HIGHEST GRADE BROWN BIGELOW AXMINSTER CARPET, VERY GOOD CONDITION.
E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8TH ST.; OAKLAND 6989.

IVORY bedroom set, 3 or 4-piece, $50 or $75 cash; 2-hole kitchen heater with water coil and pipe, $40; W. & M. rocker, $15; 3-burner gas plate, $8, used 6 mos. Fruitvale 1720J afternoons.

IVORY bedroom suite, beautiful carved twin beds with special made silk floss mattress; Dutchess dresser with triple mirror, dressing table with same. 12 pieces in all, cost $800. Will sell for $275 cash. Pied. 629J.

INVALID chair; wicker; slightly used; cost $62.50; special, $35. Moran Furniture Co., 2160 University. Berkeley 5726.

INFLATED tire and rim, size 32x3½. Oak. 4458. 282 21st st.

IVORY bed, dresser, chiffonier, bureau; also beau. mah. cab. for records; a music barg. Berk. 2155J.

IVORY bed set and breakfast set; a sacrifice. 2454 82d ave.

JEWEL gas range, $5; Garland gas range, high oven, fine baker, $20; single iron bed and springs, $5; kitchen treasure, $5. Call 1435 Filbert st. Lakeside 490.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
Sells to you direct from wholesalers. Phone Piedmont 4654W.

LEAVING town, sacrifice new leather davenport; 2 fine Turkish leather rockers, 1 golden oak library table, 1 Hoffman water heater, 1 Wilton rug, 9 by 12; cheap, in A1 condition. Call 1618 55th ave., Oakland.

(Continued on Next Page)

64—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. 65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

BEDROOM SUITE SPECIAL

BED
DRESSER
CHIFFONIER
DRESSING TABLE

$99

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND FINISHED IN IVORY ENAMEL

This Suite is Constructed of

SELECTED HARDWOOD

WITH HEAVY PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

WHY PAY MORE FOR PINE?

The story of our low operating expense is told on our Price Tags. That's where it means something to you.

Ashby Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.
PIED. 321. TAKE GROVE CAR.
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

1810-16 San Pablo Av. **HERMANN'S** 1810-16 San Pablo Av.

Again the question is asked, How can we do it? The only answer we have is—out of the high-rent district, closer buying for cash, and no losses on installment accounts, as we sell for cash and cash only. Just a few of our items are listed—convince yourself of true facts and savings—

2-inch continuous post Vernis Martin Beds, with heavy fillers. ¾ or full size	$11.15
Best grade of Sateen Hair Ticking Felt Mattress, 40 lbs, ¾ or full size, roll edge	$12.50
Link Springs, Vernis Martain frame	$9.50

3-piece Overstuffed Chesterfield Suites, a large assortment in Baker cut Velour and Tapestries, workmanship and material guaranteed; real bungalow styles (blue, mulberry and the tapestry covered ones in the latest tones); priced far below regular to move them quickly. Do not let this opportunity pass—$140.00 and up.

9x12 Axminster Rugs as low as	$29.75
Extension Tables, fumed oak and Wm. and Mary. Many styles to select from	$17.50 and up

Do not hesitate, inspect the goods—it means a big saving for you. Yes, we deliver.

"If It's From Hermann's It's Good."

HERMANN FURNITURE CO.
Complete House Furnishers
1810-16 San Pablo Ave., near 18th St.

$1.95 Monday Special

ASH CAN, 14x24, ABOUT 15 GAL.

We Rent San Couches, Cots
Buy, Sell and Exchange Used Goods

Parish Furniture Co.
San Pablo, 17th and Clay
Lakeside 1359

LEAVING for Europe; furniture for sale; 2 bedrooms, 1 front rm., dining rm., kitchen utensils and gas range; Singer sewing machine; linoleum and carpets; bicycle in 1st class cond. Call 801 5th ave. or telephone Merritt 3726.

LIBRARY table; table lamp and grass rug. 547 40th street.

LARGE lib. table, gas plates, white chiffonier dresser; cheap. Mer. 564.

LISTEN!—I have a 5-rm. flat of beautiful mahogany furniture; come and see it; prin. only. 1865 39th ave.

MUST SELL my New Method Canopy range, 5 burners; perfect condition, left oven; also large incinerator, fine condition; good heater; 3-piece cane and mahogany Chesterfield set, fine condition; like new. Make fair offer for all or by piece. Phone Lake. 4371, or call 738 Warfield ave.

OUR SPECIAL PRICES ON LEATHER CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

LARGE ROOMY ROCKER, GENUINE LEATHER, WITH DE LUXE CUSHIONS AND SPRING UPHOLSTERED BACK, $27.50; GENUINE LEATHER ROCKERS WITHOUT DE LUXE CUSHIONS, $18 to $22.50.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th st.; Oakland 6989.

OAK dresser, good mirror; buffet; late model davenport; kitchen table and stand; gas plate; fluff rugs, 9x12; 13x14; pictures. O. 7222. 1330 Myrtle street.

OLD walnut bed; bow ends; a wonderful old bed; $35. Moran Furniture Co., 2160 University ave., Berk. 5726.

OAK folding bed; fine condl. comp. with springs; makes good extra bed; $12.50. 1926 Adeline st.

ODDS and ends of furniture for sale. 1811 13th ave. Piedmont 4995W.

ORIENTAL rug, 10x15; in good order; bargain, $350. Berk. 6365W.

OIL heater. 3748 Woodruff avenue.

RUGS woven from your old carpet; any size and color desired. For sample, phone Ashby Rug Wks., Berk. 7478.

SIX-PIECE Circassian walnut bedroom set, dining room set, buffet, tapestry upholstered chairs, rug, bed and springs, stands and heater. 1615 Pacific ave.

SEWING machine; excellent condition, latest style; will sacrifice. 957 62nd st., bet. San Pablo and Grove.

SUNNY 5-rm. cottage; rent $12; furniture, $375; no elec. 710 19th st. Call Sunday and evenings after 6.

SINGLE and three-quarter beds, $3.00. Pedestal washb'l. compl. 3221 Filbert

SINGER sewing machine, like new; child's white ivory bed. 1514 Jackson st.

SET of bedroom furniture, ivory finish. 1600 E. 21st st.

STEEL range for sale; good condition. 5227 E. 12th street.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

OAK din. table, 45-in. top, and 4 box seat lea. chairs for $27; G. O. and F. O. round din. tables, $16, $18 and up; W. & M. set, 45-in. top, and 4 lea. chairs, $50; a wonderful W. & M. set, 54-in. top, and 6 lea. chairs for $90; B. E. M. dressers, $28 and $40; Curly birch dressers and chiffo., less than half real value; gen. mahog. round liv. rm. table, rare pick up, $30; big line liv. rm. chairs, tables and rockers; everything as good as new at half the price. Have you something to sell or trade in?

GROTE, 1813 San Pablo

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.

Dining table and 4 chairs	$22.50
Bed spring, new mattress	$10.00
Hat racks	$ 5.00
Duofold davenport	$30.00
Sanitary couches	$ 4.00
Cotton mattresses	$ 5.00
3 cabinet phonographs	$50 each

ALWAYS A FAIR DEAL AT
HARRY M. BERGER
809 Clay st.; Oakland 6518.

UPHOLSTERED parlor chairs, couches and rockers; must sell at once to make room for new furniture. Hotel Crellin, 10th and Washington sts.

UPRIGHT, latest style case, mahogany, just like new; $20 bench; sacrifice. 1730 Brush street.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE WILL BE MADE THROUGH OUR EXCHANGE DEPT. FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. IF YOU WISH TO CHANGE THE STYLE OF YOUR FURNISHINGS CALL AND SEE US. SOMEBODY CAN USE THE PIECES YOU DO NOT NEED

"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY"

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE and ALCATRAZ STS. BERKELEY.
PIED. 321. TAKE GROVE CAR.

USED steel range, cheap. Phone Lakeside 6591.

WALL BEDS, $7.50, $12.50

1124 Magnolia st.; phone Oak. 4301.

WELL furnished upper flat, 5 rms., nr. Lafayette school. $300. App. 658 8th st., Apt. 1.

WALNUT bedrm. set; oak dining table. Call Sun. and Mon. 2520 Market.

WINDOW SHADES, 65c; the best shades made, $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WALL beds, $21.50. 1425 Jefferson st.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

Because of our low operating expense, which enables us to offer better average values every day in the year than the man with a high rent burden. We don't work for the landlord HERE

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.

8 RMS. furniture for sale; house for rent. Make offer. Call bet. 10 and 3. 1331 Brush street.

5-FT. WALL Case; glass doors. Diamond Furniture Store. 2563 San Pablo ave. Oak. 4699.

$300 FURNITURE for $150; chiffonier, gas plate, dresser, bed spring, coal heater, silk floss hair mattresses, rockers and plain chairs, cot, rugs, portiers, dishes, cooking utensils. 1026 E. 12th st.

3-PIECE ivory bedroom set, $80; Buck gas range, $75; rug, $25; breakfast table and chairs. Pied. 5351W. 3629 Grove st., 1 to 5 p. m.

1 COMPLETE windmill outfit and lumber, make good garage. 2738 Grant st., Berkeley.

1 WILLIAM and Mary dining set. 2454 62nd ave., Oak.; principals only

3-PIECE Chesterfield set, $125; also 9x12 rag rug, $8. 616 Grand ave., apt. 3.

2 WHITE enam. iron beds, springs and mattresses, rugs and several other pieces furniture for sale cheap. Call Sunday after 12, 1286 78th ave. Principals only.

5 ROOMS furniture, $200; bungalow for rent. 2730 Mabel, Berkeley.

3-RM. flat furniture for sale; flat for rent; reas. 1225 E. 12th street.

5 ROOMS, complete; good furn.; reas. Prin. 2130 8th ave. Leav. city.

2 SEWING machs., drophead; perfect condl.; $20 each. 1725 6th ave.

9 YARDS of hall carpet, white enamel crib. 1042 Camelia st., Berkeley.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AAAA—

WE PAY THE MOST

for your furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods and office furniture; any quantity; large or small lots.

HERMANN'S
1810-16 San Pablo Av.; Oakland 4840.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED. Continued

PERFECTION oil heater. P. 7053J.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS

Buy high-class furniture, rugs, house-hold effects, pianos, Victrolas, etc., in any quantity. Phone Oak. 8395.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo; Lk. 4929.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 369 13th street, near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479 Try us.

We Buy Office desks, chairs and office equipment for cash.
Parish Furniture Co., 1700 San Pablo; Lakeside 1359.

WILL take good grade living or bed room furniture as payment for one of our used cars. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

WANT hotel or rooming house, 30 rooms or more, city or country. Must be good buy. State full particulars. Address Box 6841, Oakland Tribune.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Ph. Piedmont 3680J.

STUDEBAKER roadster; fine cond.; val. $400; trade for furniture. Piedmont 4210J.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay at; phone Lakeside 2921.

3-BURNER gas range; good condition, reasonable. Garland preferred. Box 7597, Tribune

Musical Instruments

A FEW BARGAINS.
Steinway Baby Grand
Kohler & Chase Player Piano
Emerson Upright.

Phonographs greatly reduced, pianos and player pianos for rent; tuning and player work.

PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay St

ALMOST new player piano; reduced $300, your own terms.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th street
Take the elevator to third floor

AA—YOU must see this beautiful specially clear tone phonograph with latest records; no reas. offer refused. 4927 Telegraph ave.

A MASON player piano, 88-note; $350. Edison phonograph, $100. 827 Filbert. Oak 3495.

A SET of drums and traps, 7303 E. 14th st. Phone Elmhurst 231

ACCORDEON maker, remodel, repair, buy and sell. 626 Clay st., up stairs.

BABY GRAND piano, Henry F. Miller; will sacrifice; terms if desired. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.; established 1891

BEAUTIFUL Aeolian pianola player piano; must be sold at once; any reasonable offer takes it; terms or cash. Bay Cities Tire Co., 2329 Broadway, open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL Linderman piano; like new; will sell cheap for quick sale. 424 13th st., Oakland, Cal.

BUNGALOW size piano; good condition; $150; your own terms.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th street
48 years in Oakland

BERRY WOOD electric piano for sale at a bargain. 865 20th st.

BEHNING piano for sale, cheap; come in and see bargain. 424 13th st.

BASS clarinet, B flat; good condition; bargain. Phone Berkeley 3605W

BURNHAM phonograph and records. Call 1624 84th ave., Oakland

CONWAY Super-Simplex Player. The natural expression instrument. Now $585. Your own terms.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th St.
47 Years in Oakland.

CHICKERING—Dull mahogany; this beautiful toned instrument can be had at just a fraction of its real value, $372; terms of $10 a month. Harry N. Chesebrough, 1448 San Pablo ave.

CORNET and case, B flat; like new; cheap. Fruitvale 1237.

DRUMS, mus. insts. bought, sold, exch.; Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all ist. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
PIANOS, PLAYERS, PHONOGRAPHS

Kranich & Bach	$125
Baus	$200
Girard	$190
Remington	$285
Conway	$315
Starr	$120
Victor	$ 15
Ampliphone	$ 55
Hallet & Davis	$375

Terms as low as $6 per month.
Exchange privileges within two years at full value.
GIRARD PIANO CO
519 14th street
48 years in Oakland

EQUITY of $350 for only $25 on beautiful satin mahogany player piano; small balance on terms of $10 per month. See Miss Sanders.
GIRARD PIANO CO.
519 14th street
Take the elevator to third floor.

EDISON Diamond disc phonograph, used, and records. Will sell for $25. 575 14th st. Open evenings.

FREE PIANO EXCHANGE

Corner 19th and Telegraph, Oakland.

REMOVAL SALE

Open Sundays and evenings.
Pianos
Player-pianos
Talking machines
Organs, etc.
Must vacate by first of month.
A few of

OUR REAL BARGAINS

$900 Kimball player, like new; a year old. Make offer; terms.

Steinway piano, $150, on terms $10 down, $6 a month.

$800 Chickering piano, $300; terms. Mason & Hamlin organ, $50.

FREE course of private lessons with every Saxophone sold by Wurlitzer Company, 250 Stockton st., S. F. Open nights until 10.

FOR SALE—Handsome baby grand piano, $450. Piedmont 2401J. 56 Echo ave.

FINE phonograph and records for sale, cheap. 826 7th st., Richmond.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th St.
Pianos on terms as low as $8 per month.
Take the elevator, save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND

GOOD pianos for rent, $4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100.

GOOD practice piano, $75 cash. Phone Pied. 6218-J.

GRAFONOLA, records, $35. L. 2751.

HAYNES BROS. baby grand pino; like new. Merritt 4387.

I HAVE a brand new cabinet phono. and records, original cost $175. Will sell cheap; terms. 575 14th st. Open evenings.

KRANICH & BACH, small model, $150.00; terms, $5.00 per month.
GIRARD PIANO CO.,
519 14th St.,
Take the Elevator to Third Floor.

KOHLER & CHASE—Elegant condition; fine tone and action; has been used but little; terms like rent. Harry N. Chesebrough, 1448 San Pablo ave.

KOHLER & CHASE piano, A1 cond.; fine tone; mech. perfect; sacrifice, $200. Oak. 1861.

METAL snare drums, $8-$17; rod bass drums, $15-21; best made. Merritt 3792.

MAHOGANY piano; cheap. Pied. 1251.

PHONOGRAPHS

A few samples, both period and cabinet styles, at attractive prices. Nightingale Phonograph Mfg. Co., 3065 San Pablo.

PLAYER piano, records; 6 monthly payments; some down. 486 24th st.

66 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—FOR SALE—Continued.

PIANOS rented $1 per month up; player pianos rented $4 month up; baby grand pianos rented $7 month up; good used pianos priced at $77 up; player pianos priced at $165 up; baby grands sacrificed. Two stores, 250 Stockton st., S. F.; 575 14th st., Oakland. Stores open every night until 10. Write for particulars and catalogue.

PIANOS and player pianos for rent. Apply rent on purchase later.

Hauschildt MUSIC CO.
424 13th st. Established 1891

PLAYER—Good condition, 88-note, from one of the best factories, 16 rolls of music, $370; pay $3 a week. Harry N. Chesebrough, 1448 San Pablo.

PIANO for storage, best of references; adults. Piedmont 7842W.

PLAYER piano, bench and rolls; must sacrifice. Call evenings, 808 42d st.

SLIGHTLY used Columbia grafonola, at a bargain; easy payments may be arranged. Filgate's, 3800 E. 14th.

STEINWAY piano, good tone, sell reas or exch phonograph. P 8164J.

SACRIFICE upright piano. Fruitvale 3669W.

TWO Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand pianos for sale. Will save you $725 on each. Both mahogany, like new. Phone Broker, Oakland 4571

TABLE STYLE phonograph, almost new. 1120 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

TENOR banjo and case, new. 60 3. $75 1093 Park ave., Ala.

USED VICTOR, No. 9 for sale, $50. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

VICTROLA; $150 machine, 20 records, for $60. 5597 Genoa st

THE TWO WISE MEN

They say old "King Sol"
Had ten thousand wives
There'd sure be some scratching
If they all got the hives
Dunphy's got it on "Sol,"
But don't think he's a batch,
For he sells the Sonora,
The machine without a scratch.

THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP,
3276 E. 14th st.
N. Dunphy, Mgr.
We Repair All Makes. Open Evenings
Phone Fruitvale 2879.

WILL sacrifice my new Apollo reproducing grand with 50 rolls and bench, your upright taken in exchange. See Mr. Carter, 424 13th st.

$1 WILL place any style new Victrola in your home. Balance can be arranged on long-time easy-payment plan. This offer is for short time only. Wurlitzer, 250 Stockton st., S. F.; 575 14th st., Oakland. Stores open every night until 10. Write today for particulars.

$10 WILL place a brand new Wurlitzer-made piano in your home. Price $295. Duet bench included. Fifteen-year guarantee. Wurlitzer, 250 Stockton st., S. F.; 575 14th st., Oakland. Stores open every night until 10. Write today for particulars and actual photographs.

WILL sacrifice my Brunswich phono., used, and records for only $30. Ask for Miss Coffaney, 575 14th st. Open evenings.

WESER upright—Positively cannot be told from new; a snap at this price, $262, $7 a month. Harry N. Chesebrough, 1448 San Pablo ave.

XYLOPHONE, 2½ octaves, $12.50; bells, 3 octaves, $12.75. Mer. 3792.

$20 PLACES a dainty baby grand in your home; balance can be arranged on long time easy payment plan; price of piano $747, handsome duet bench included; 15-year guarantee. Wurlitzer, 250 Stockton st., S. F.; 575 14th st., Oakland. Stores open every night until 10. Write today for particulars and actual photographs.

$1 secures phonograph. Pied. 5316.

$15 WILL place brand new 88-note, high-grade player piano in your home; special price $395; balance long-time easy payment plan, $15 worth music; handsome duet bench included. No extras; 15-year guarantee. Wurlitzer, 250 Stockton st., S. F.; 575 14th st., Oakland. Stores open every night until 10. Write today for particulars and actual photographs.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for small victrola. Phone Oakland 5144.

PIANO—Will rent or buy if suited. Box 7404, Tribune.

WILL take phonograph, Victor preferred, as payment on one of our used cars. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

WILL take piano as payment for one of our used cars. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

WANTED—Phonograph, in good condition; state make and price. Box 5776, Tribune.

WILL trade 55 chickens and 35 pigeons, 7 pairs working, for piano. 3327 Laurel ave.; Fruitvale 2823J.

WILL pay cash for piano or player piano. Oakland 7686

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS

A BOSTON TERRIER

At stud—Lil Bus Todd—weight 12 lbs.; champion Todd Boy and Ringmaster strain, one of the best little studs on the coast. Fee $10. Also one of his classy male pups for sale. Visitors welcome. California Poppy Kennels, 2594 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 2052.

A BOSTON STUD

for sale, wt. 12 lbs., 14 mos., dark seal, screw tail; also male, 9 mos. Russwin Kennels, 727 5th ave.; Merritt 3991.

AIREDALE terrier, male, pedigree, 15 months; 1 male and female German police, 4 months; also puppies. 3833 E. 14th st.

AT STUD—Silver Persian Angora; blue ribbon winner; also male buff colored kitten, 2 mos. old of same sire. Merritt 1773

ANGORA kittens. Ped. Color, bred orange, $7.50 and $5. Best breeding stock. 952 34th st., Oak.

AA—Bull pups; pedigreed Boston; reasonable. 559 Walla Vista.

AIREDALE — Pedigreed female pups, cheap; 2 months old. 1555 E. 28th

AVIARY CHEAP—715 25th st.

A young shepherd dog; $5. Pied. 1371.

BY OWNER—5-rm. cem. bung., bkfst. nook, cem. basement, garage, shrubs, trees; on Chabot road in North Oakland. Completely furnished; $8000, terms; unfurn., $5500. We built this for a home; unusually good neighborhood; leaving for China. Box 2513, Sta. B., S. F.

BEAUTIFULLY marked Fox Terrier pups; reasonable. 1543 University avenue. Berkeley 1882.

BOSTON pups, well marked, fine pedigreed stock, priced very low. 2819 E. 23d st., near Fruitvale ave.

BRINDLE Boston Bull; male; pedigreed; 3 mo. old, a beauty. 910 Pardee st., Berkeley.

BOSTON Terrier pups; pedigreed stock; male, female; 4 mos. Oak. 7423.

BOSTON TERRIER pups, pedigreed beauties; reasonable. 9 Monte Vista ave., at 40th and Piedmont.

BOSTON puppies; highly ped.; male, female, $40, $60. Pied. 222.

BULL Terriers. Fruitvale 550W.

BOSTON Terrier pups. 989 Aileen st.

CANARIES—1538 35th ave. Fruitvale 1223J.

CANARIES, Golden. 2510 High, Ftvl.

CANARIES, $1; aviary $5. Elm. 521.

FOR SALE—Airedale thoroughbred; excellent watch dog; male. Mer. 338

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS—Continued

English Bulldog Disturber

at stud; fee $30; also King Brownstone, stud fee $25. 1010 45th av., Oak.

FOR SALE
Fox Terrier pups and 7 carrier pigeons at 1718 Filbert st., near 18th, after 5 p. m.

English Bulldog and Boston

puppies for sale; also canary. 1010 45th ave., Oakland, Fruitvale 3177W.

GOOD homes wanted for several cute pups, 3 months old; your own price if taken at once. Williams ranch, next to Daisy Farm Inn, near Hayward

GERMAN Rollers; good, young singers, 4 females, 2 cages. 5815 College

HOUSE aviary, 3 birds, 2 males, 1 female, $15. 2315 Valley st.

IRISH terrier pups, 1 male, 1 female; fine type; eligible for registry. 2818 Octavia st.; J car.

KITTENS—2 blue-eyed White Angora, 3 months' old, Pacific Coast championship stock. Pied 5145W

MIXED BIRD SEED

Hill's special mix, 3 lbs. for 25c, 12 lbs. for $1. A perfect mixture that will please. We carry a complete line of bird cages and accessories, pet supplies, dog cakes and remedies. Centrally located. Make our store your buying place.

C. E. HILL CO.
418 11th st., Opp. T. & D. theater.
Oak. 7151

POLICE PUPPIES

Exceptionally well bred, registered pups for sale at fair prices, also bitch. Call E. F. Weeks, 420 Hill Lane; phone Lakeside 6063.

PERSIAN kittens, three months old, $5 and $10. Phone Merritt 1886

PUPPIES—Bull Terriers, have same for price of ad. 1160 Webster st.

REGISTERED pedigreed rollers, beautiful singers, all colors. Will ship. 1513 University ave. Ber. 1882

SCOTCH COLLIE puppies, come and see them, males $50, females $40, no better stock, registered. Bonnie Doon Ranch, mile beyond "Canyon Inn." Dublin blvd., Hayward.

SILVER Persian at stud. 3833 E. 14th.

SINGING canaries. Piedmont 3982-J.

THOROUGHBRED German Rollers, in good song; entertainers and stock birds; very reasonable. 1603 86th ave. Phone Elmhurst 318.

THOROUGHBRED Scotch Collie pups, cheap; sire and dam on premises. 1215 98th ave., Elmhurst, Oakland.

TOY Boston Bull, 1 left, seal brindle, very reas. 3435 Grove, apt. 4.

THOROGHBRED Toy Fox Terrier puppy. Phone Berkeley 7231J.

YOUNG "Roller singer;" reas. 1217 53rd street.

2 GERMAN Rollers; 4 females; 2 cages; young stock; all $15. 5815 College

50 OR 60 W. L. hens for sale. 2032 46th ave. Phone Fruit. 3283W.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, ETC. WANTED

PUPPY (male); give good home in return. Tel. Richmond, 1281W.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A Full Line of Poultry Feeds and Supplies

Midland Egg Mash, $2 per sack.
Sperry Surelay, $2.75 100 lbs.
Sperry Scratch Feed, $2.75 100 lbs.
Sperry Bay City scratch, $2.55 100 lbs.
Cracked Corn, $2.50 100 lbs.
We carry a full line of Conkey's, Pratt's, Hess' Poultry Remedies.

We Make Deliveries to All Parts of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

ANSEL W. ROBISON
1737-39 Broadway St.
Phone Oakland 1323.

ANCONAS and R. I. R. pullets for sale. Best laying stock in the state. 2435 Damuth st., 1 blk. from Hopkins. R. F. Matteson.

A Niccoli Solanti accordeon for sale cheap. Merritt 635.

ANCONA hens and pullets, $1.50; capons, 45c lb. Berk. 1494W.

ANCONA roosters, for breeding. Prize stock. Phone Alameda 2285J.

A-1 laying hens; pure Leghorn; 2 fine Leghorn cockerels. Elm. 1181.

BLOOD RED R. I. RED

Cockerels, pullets, breeding pens. Wm. O'Connell, 3811 39th ave.

BARGAIN—85 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mos. old, Hoganized stock. 8511 E. 14th st.; Elm. 321.

BEAU. Muscovy drakes. 3526 Galindo.

CHICKENS, rabbits for sale; also hutches. Ftvl. 597J.

CHOICE lot of Rhode Island Red pullets. 2915 School street.

CYPRESS incubator $5; elec. El. 524.

EXTRA, good, young Peking ducks, 35c lb.; young pullets, 50c lb. 979 Stannage ave., Albany; get off at Marin ave.

FOR SALE—6 mos. old pullets, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks; Hoganized. 721 Myrtle st.

FEED—A. Mitzman 613 Wash. L. 611

HOG, cow, chicken feed. California Peanut Co., 630 20th st.

LARM'S Reds are both show and utility; trapnested and bred to lay stock; fine type and dark color. It pays to get the best. Chicks 1 week old that will live and thrive; cockerels; hatching eggs. 3915 39th ave.

MAMMOTH bronze gobbler. 6821 E. 14th st.

FANCY roosters, 7 mo.; Bar. Rock., Wh. Wyandotte, R. I. Red, Wh. Leghorn; reasonable. Fruit. 127W.

FOR SALE—Dozen B. Rock pullets. 670 31st st., Oakland. Pied. 429W.

LEGHORN—W. L. breeding cockerels, barren strain, hoganized stock. 1734 69th ave. Phone Elmhurst 370.

OUR COMPLETE STOCK

of everything for the poultryman is the most extensive in the northern part of the state. We aim to have every article to meet the demands of the trade. We have just added a small feed cutter to meet the demand of the small poultry yard of from 100 to 200 hens, which sells very reasonably at $8.50. Here for inspection. No chicks like our Tom Barron Leghorns, and to get them orders must be placed early. New model of oil burning brooders here soon. Watch our ads and see our stock for anything new.

C. E. HILL CO.,
418 11th st. Oakland 7151.
Opp. T. & D. Theater.

QUEEN BROODER STOVES

Carload just arrived. Order now for future delivery as ½ are now being shipped out. The only stove with a double check both on the damper and draft. Made in two sizes, 600 and 1200 chick; cheapest to operate. All makes of incubators and brooders in stock. We have at our farm about 100 seven months' old White Leghorns that are laying. Beautiful Tom Barron birds for sale at a bargain. Order your chicks from us early. C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th st., opp. T. & D. theater; phone Oakland 7151.

PULLETS, 7 months old and laying hens, $1.50; also fine pen Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels. 1624 Cedar st., Berkeley.

POPPY HILL BARRED ROCKS win again, 1st hen, 1st L. ckl., 4th pen, at the big show; stock for sale. 4151 35th ave.; Fruitvale 1143W.

PIGEONS, fancy, 50c pr. 2212 E. 19th st.

QUICK sale—Liberty poultry ranch, El Cerrito; 6-mos.-old pullets, $18 doz.; yr.-old, $15 doz.

THOROUGHBRED Black M. roosters. Pied. 6345J. $5.

TURKEYS, geese, reas.; Sun. only. 9232 Hillside, 90th av. and Ft. Hill.

TEN well-bred R. I. R. pullets, ready to lay. 3825 Division st., Oakland.

POULTRY—Continued

REDUCTION IN POULTRY FEED.

NATIONAL EGG MASH

Even balanced, highest in proteins, best laying mash on the market by analysis—

$2.50 Per 100 Lbs.

NATIONAL SCRATCH FOOD

composed of clean, selected, wholesome grain—

$2.50 Per 100 Lbs.

Pigeon Feed, $2 per 100 pounds

National Feed & Fuel Yards
55th, cor. Grove St.—Tel. Pied. 2522.

Scratch Feed, $2.45 100 Lbs.

Egg mash	$2.50 100 lbs.
Cracked corn	$2.15 100 lbs.
Mill run	$1.45 80 lbs.
Alfalfa, large bale	$2.50
Straw, large bale	$1.45

C. G. CASWELL & SON.
3004 Foothill Blvd. Fruitvale 69.

THOROUGHBRED Toy Fox Terrier (female), $15. 1718 Broadway

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from heaviest laying stock for spring, 1922 delivery. January prices $5 per 25, $9.50 per 50, $18 per 100, special prices 500 and 1000 lots, safe delivery live vigorous chicks guaranteed, no money in advance, pay on delivery. order early chicks now and realize big broiler profits. Established 1888.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO.,
437 7th st., Petaluma, Cal

WHITE Leghorn baby chix from Petaluma's heaviest producing stock. We guarantee safe arrival. Literature on request. Pioneer Hatchery, 440 Sixth St., Petaluma, Calif.

WANTED—300-egg size Jubilee or Charters incubator. Box 444, Rt. 1, Hayward, phone Hayward 147W.

WHITE Wyandotte cockerels and a few pullets. 1630 87th ave.

10,000 W. LEGHORNS, R. I. Reds, B. Rocks, 12 wk. old pullets W. L. $1 ea., others, $1.25, from first-class Hoganized and supervised stock; ready for delivery Dec. 1, 1700 W. L. March 1, 3300 W. L. June 1; 2500 Reds and Rocks and 2500 W. L.; order early. R. E. Biggs, Rt. 1; Fruitvale 1538J

3 DOZ. W. L. pullets, now laying, for sale; also a pen Plymouth Rock pullets. 2038 High st., Oakland.

10,000 W. LEGHORNS, R. I. Reds, B. Rocks, 12 wk. old pullets W. L. $1 ea., others, $1.25, from first-class hoganized and supervised stock, ready for delivery Dec. 1; 1700 W. L. March 1; 3300 W. L. June 1; 2500 Reds and Rocks and 2500 W. L., order early. R. E. Biggs, Rt. 1, Fruitvale 1538J.

120 1st-class W. L. pullets; also fancy Anconas. 2418 Maine st., nr. 35th ave.; J car

20 BARRON strain W. L. yearling laying hens and pen at bargain, inquire 1718 High street

3 FINE R. I. R. roosters W. L. hens, pullets. 5612 Harmon nr. 57th ave., Melrose.

10 FINE White Pekins, ten months, at $3. Box 110, cor. Edith and Bellevue sts., Rockridge, Oakland.

30 YOUNG fine Toulouse geese for breeding or eating. Ancona, 1738 5th st., cor. Delaware, W. Berkeley.

18 LEGHORN pullets, 8 mos. old. Ph. Fruitvale 3031W.

10 WHITE Leghorn pullets for sale 2747 Humboldt ave., East Oakland.

18 W. L. pullets, 5½ months old; also large hens, some laying; $1 to $1.50 each. Phone Fruitvale 1143J. 4016 Fullington st., off 39th ave.

50 RHODE I. R. laying pullets, 6 mo. $1.75 each. 1219 83rd ave., E. Oak.

12 WHITE Leghorn pullets, some laying, $1.50 a piece. 1362 64th ave.

26 ANCONA 18-mo. old hens, $20. Teal, Glenwood Park.

20 W. L. pullets, some laying. 4058 Mera st., near Rosdal ave.

$30—13 R. I. R. hens, 3 roosters. Merritt 3735.

10 HENS, rooster, W. L., hoganized. Taken as lot, $1 ea. 987 54th st.

3 DOZ. R. I. Red pullets. 3327 Laurel ave.; phone Fruitvale 2823J.

27 BUFF ORPINGTON pullets, just beginning to lay. 4018 Quigley.

2 SETS Plymouth Rock pullets; good breed. 4119 Maybel ave., Oak.

26 R. I. Reds, 11 W. L. for sale cheap. 4415 Park Blvd.

POULTRY WANTED

ALL KINDS, any no.; will call. 5612 Harmon, nr. 57th ave., E. Oakland.

RABBITS

BRED does, bucks, $2, $2.50. 1530 96th ave.

BREEDING does, $2 up. 2956 E. 14th.

FANCY French Silver rabbits; very reasonable. 3232 Montana street.

NEW ZEALAND Reds, Flemish Giants, does and bucks. 2253 40th ave.

RABBITS WANTED—

RABBITS—Will call. 1530 96th ave.

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

A HEIFER—1617 39th ave.

BEEF cow, 7 months; bull calf. Phone Oakland 8011.

CHEAP—Milk cow, tested. 11 Arbor Drive, nr. Oakland ave. C car. Piedmont.

CUTE PUPS AT KATHBERT KENNELS. See our ad. in society section

FOR SALE—9-months-old heifer. 619 South Elmhurst ave.

GOATS—Tog. billy; service. 2956 E. 14th street.

GOOD, gentle family cow; owner going away. 3264 Encinal, Ala. 2952J.

PEDIGREED Tog. goat, 13 months, $20. 3125 Eastman ave. 38th ave. car.

SERVICE $5—Major Beitane—Pure Nubian buck. Appointments, write F. H. Stewart, 834 Eighth st., Richmond, Calif.

1 PARTLY Tog. goat, milking; 1 young nanny. 1362 64th ave. $25.

1 COW for sale or trade, 1 milch goat, 1 Freeport 5-H. P. gasoline engine. 3491 66th ave.

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.—WANTED

WANTED—Yearling bull; state breed, price, location, or no attention paid. Address Box 7559, Oakland Tribune.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—2 horses, harness and wagon. 2427 Damuth st., Oakland.

HORSE, wagon, harness. 931 Market.

HORSE for sale. 2637 Adeline st., Oak.

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

HORSES WANTED

In exchange on fine ¼-acre of land in best part of East Oakland; want work team, harness and wagon; balance can be paid on very easy terms. Box 7604, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

A NEW 6-VOLT BATTERY, REASONABLE. LAKESIDE 236.

FORD truck; rear wheels, solid tires; cheap. 151 12th st.

NEW Master carburetor, direct from factory, "Ford size;" less than half price; new Miller cord tire, repaired with one new section, 35x5, only $14.50, no retread. Ph. Berk. 3097J.

NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway. Oak. 6503

5-GAL. Gilbert & Barker gasoline pump; good as new. Ftvle. 2583J.

$15.00 EXIDE 6-8 Volt Battery. Walter Theilig, Gar. 11th and Madison.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

AUTOS FOR SALE

For a Good
USED
Ford
SEE US

1920 Touring	$375
1919 Roadster	$225
1917 Speedster	$150

NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
SHATTUCK AND DURANT.
BERKELEY 685.

MARMON 34 roadster; overhauled; repainted, carries new car guarantee; $2000. A. W. Rawling Co. 2840 Broadway

LATE model Haynes tour, overhauled and repainted; $550. Oak. 3771. 211 12th st

STEARNS KNIGHT

'17 tour; 4-cyl., will trade for light delivery. Phone Alameda 1762W.

ROAMER sedan, latest model; must sell quick. Berk. 786.

LATE model 7-passenger touring to trade for real estate or diamonds. Phone Berk. 786, evenings

CHEVROLET BARGAINS

$275 and $325

490 touring, two of them in good condition; your choice, $100 down, balance easy. 607 Downing blvd., Broadmoor, San Leandro.

CHANDLER tour; A1 condition, newly painted, new tires. Oak. 5137

MARMON TOURING

The owner of this car cannot keep up his payments. We are going to sell it for $1350. A. W. Rawling Co., 2840 Broadway.

A 7-pass. Chandler, completely overhauled, repainted; good tires; will take $810

C. ALFRED ANDERSON

3240 Broadway; Piedmont 121.

HUDSON 7-pass sedan; fine cond.; had good care; priv. family; must sell at once. Lakeside 792.

DODGE tour., like new; lots extras $650 cash. Lake. 4572.

DODGE 5-pass., A1 condition; bargain at $350. 1904 Franklin.

SAXON 6 touring; fine condition; motor completely ovehauled; new tires; $125 down; bal. monthly. 2010 Broadway.

CHEVROLET, 1920, tour., 490; excellent and five 31x4 non-skid tires; bargain; $385; easy terms. 2015 Broadway. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE, model N, roadster; bargain, $275; terms. 2015 Bdway.

CHEVROLET, late model tour. 490; ex. cond.; $325; terms. 2015 Bdway.

OVERLAND, 1920 mystery touring; bargain, $475; terms. 2015 Bdway.

FORD sedan, starter $350; $100 down
1921 Ford coupe; $500; $100 down.
1918 Ford touring, $325; $75 down.
1919 Dodge; $650.
1917 Dodge; $325.
Ford speedster; Bosch mag.; wire wheels $250
USED CAR AUTO MARKET
1971 BROADWAY

FOR SALE—1921 Chandler Dispatch; driven 4000 miles; two extra tires; must sell at once. Box 7651, Tribune.

I wish to dispose of my 1918 Chandler sedan; has been recently overhauled, repainted and has new seat covers; $1000 cash or terms will take this beautiful car. Box 7665, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Cadillac, 1916, touring; excellent condition; good tires; good paint; good mechanical condition; will sell cheap. Box 7672 Tribune

SNAP—Overland; Davis self-starter; Bosch mag.; $65. 1232 Bdwy., Berk.

FORD touring, fine condition, $150, terms. 1557 Webster st.

CHEVROLET, 490 tour., good condition; $225. 989 Aileen st.

A CHEVROLET 490; $190; ex. cond. Phone before 3 today, Berk. 4513.

STUTZ late '17; 6-pass.; tan leather; repainted dark blue; perfect condition; 5 wire wheels and cord tires. See this exceptional buy, at 6346 College ave., corner Claremont. If you want the speed, this is the car for you.

LOCOMOBILE 1914 "38" 5-pass.; motor overhauled and has new tires; a real automobile for $500. 2840 Broadway.

HUDSON 1918 Cabriolet; this is an exceptional car; overhauled and refinished; see it and make offer; open Sunday. Johnson, 2840 Bdwy.

MUST sell one of my two cars; 1919 Olds 6 tour., $800; 1918 Scripps-Booth tour., $575. Johnson, 2840 Broadway.

BUICK 6 tour., 1918, like new; fully equipped; $725; give terms. California Auto Market, 1935 Broad'y.

AUTOS WANTED

AUTO, in good condition, as part payment on new 5-room bungalow; hdwd. flrs., cement porch and steps; best location in Fruitvale. See owner, 3631 Lyon ave.

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO. 1715 Bdwy. Oak 6503.

AA—AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged; accessories. Calif. Auto Wreck. Co. of Oak. Oak. 7270; 2425 Broadway.

BARGAIN—1918 Studebaker Big 6; plate glass top, 6 wire wheels, good paint; $550. 2128 Telegraph ave.

CASH

for good used cars. Drive in and get the cash. Keystone Garage, 22d and Telegraph ave.

DO YOU want to sacrifice a good conditioned Dodge, Hup or Buick, for spot cash? Write me; I will see you. Box 7628, Tribune.

FORD touring with starter. 493½ Stow ave.

GOOD sedan, standard make, in exchange for house and lot at Half Moon Bay. Box 7413, Tribune.

HAVE very valuable oil lease near production, Sipe Springs, Texas, will trade half interest and some cash for auto. Berkeley 7553J or P. O. Box 591, San Francisco.

SACRIFICE—Equity $700 beaut. cem. bungalow; garage; Upper Fruitvale; as first pay't light coupe or tour.; balance $3300; easy payments. Mrs. Small, owner. 2411 Bowditch st. Berkeley 9167W.

SPOT CASH

We want cars any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 283 12th st. Ph. Oak. 7061.

WANTED—Light touring car. If you have a car and cannot finish payments will give you some money and take it off your hands. Apt 2, Belmont Apts., or 1975 Broadway.

WE PAY more for Fords, Dodges, etc. Money advanced on cars left for sale. 1717 Bdwy. Oak 6503

WILL take a light car as first payment on a beautiful home of 4 r. 198 A st., Hayward.

WILL TRADE equity of $400 in a corner lot for small machine. Address 563 Athol ave.

WANT late model Ford sedan or light closed car. Box 6394, Tribune.

84 AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED CARS

We also have several heavy duty trucks available

Maxwell, 5-passenger	$350
Chevrolet; '16 mod.; overhauled	$225
Ford, panel job, light del.	$450
Ford, panel job, light del.	$250
Chevrolet, panel job, light del.	$500
Dodge, panel job, light del.	$750
Overland, panel job, light del.	$150

If you want a light delivery car you will find one here to please you.

Olds touring	$225
Overland, touring	$125
Chevrolet, 490, touring, new	$450
Ford, touring	$275

Both cars in running order. Why not start now to equip a car for your hunting trip and next summer's vacation?

Chevrolet, 1-ton truck, special construction	$900

W. C. MORSE
Garford Motor Trucks
CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS
4270-4276 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Piedmont 950
Night phone Berkeley 7402

CHEV., 1919, good condition; best offer takes it. Owner, 1938 Telegraph ave.

FORD light delivery to sell or exchange for lot in Oakland. Pied. 3467.

BUICK, 1918, touring in good condition, to sell or exchange for lot in Oakland. Pied. 1168.

DODGE tour., $475; fine cond.; priv. party. 926 52nd st. Pied. 6316J.

OVERLAND 6-cyl. cutdown; good cond.; $275. Apply 827 Athens st.

LATE model Ford, like new, for good building lot. Phone Mer. 2711, or 170 Athol.

VELIE, light six; snap, $390; worth $500. Must go. Oak. 6625.

DODGE touring, new paint, top; good mechanically; will sacrifice. Bakke, Fruitvale 2667J. 2617 Cole st.

PACKARD Ser. 3-35, 1919, 7-pass. touring, excellent condition; price $3000. Pierce Arrow Pac. Sales Co., 23rd and Webster.

CHANDLER DISPATCH

1919; just had my car overhauled and repainted and now find I must sacrifice. Berkeley 2713.

LEXINGTON 1920

I am a mechanic and keep my car in first-class condition; low mileage, good tires, new paint. See this car. Berkeley 3367J.

Ford

FORD truck, stake body	$375
Ford tour., 1920, self-starter	$350
Ford tour., '19 block; overhauled	$225
Buick roadster	$235
Twin Indian; repainted	$135

Other Ford cars and easy terms. Investigate, Cozzens. Original Ford Service, before buying.

R. F. COZZENS
Authorized Ford Sales and Service.
4800 San Pablo ave. Pied. 416.

FORD coupe; starter; fine cond.; cheap. $375 down; terms. 2015 Broadway. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920 light 6 touring; excellent cond.; $850; terms. 2015 Broadway. Open evenings.

FORD, 1920, touring; good cond.; $350; terms. 2015 Broadway. Open evenings.

DODGE COUPE

17—A real buy at $800; cash or terms. Lakeside 4449.

OLDS 8

Touring, late model; A1 cond. Must sell; $495, cash or terms. 971 7th st.

CHANDLER '18; good condition; splendid tires; $600. Berkeley 6105.

FORD tour.; ex. cond.; new top; $140 cash. 2551 Wakefield av., off 23d av.

DODGE, 1920 model, 5-passenger. Refinished. Price only $735. Terms, $245 down, balance monthly. 2015 Broadway.

CHEVROLET, bargain, only $295, '19 model. Car at 2015 Broadway.

SHERIDAN roadster, late model, cheap for cash. Am broke and cannot meet my payments. Box 7641, Oakland Tribune.

SHERIDAN touring, just like new, at big reduction, account owner going east. Oak. 532.

OAKLAND cut-down; must sacrifice. Call Sund. 76 Yosemite ave., Oak.

DODGE touring, late model; many extras; will sell cheap; terms. 467 Alcatraz ave.

BARGAIN, 1918 A-1 condition, good tires, $275. Must sacrifice. Mer. 334.

BARGAIN, 1914 Cadillac 7-passenger body like new, excellent condition. Cord tires. $350, quick sale. Also Stevens roadster. Phone Hayward 7F11.

AUTOMOBILE owners, garagemen, mechanics, repairmen, send today for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 110 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 19 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

FORD, 1917, touring; $75 down, $20 per month. Merritt 3403.

FORD touring, demountable rims, $225, discount for cash. 919 53rd st.

MODEL 59 CADILLAC SEDAN, 5-pass.; Gruss air springs; run 6000 miles.

1922 BUICK 5-pass. touring, run 2000, with extras.

1921 H. C. S. ROADSTER, with extras; run 2500 miles.

OAKLAND GARAGE
Phone Lake 86 or 87
1412 Harrison

1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX SEDAN; PURCHASED IN APRIL. RUN 3,000 MILES; EXTRAS; ONE NEW CORD TIRE; GREEN SUN VISOR; MOTOR-METER; FRONT HOOVER BUMPER; SIMONIZED ONE USED TIRE FOR EMERGENCY; CORD TIRES ON MACHIN- GOOD AS NEW; FULL EQUIPMENT; FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE GRATIS IF SAME CAN B TRANSFERRED; CAR ABSOLUTELY GOOD AS NEW; PRICE $2,000. BOX 7671, TRIBUNE.

1918 3-PASS Reo rdstr.; good condition; $500, $250 cash; will make 1st payment on home for balance, or what have you to trade? Mer. 1202

$125—VELIE tour., elec. lgts. and starter; good cond. Ala. 1496.

OAKLAND 6, '17 rdstr., $375. Mar. '17 rdstr., $275; $50 cash. Lake. 252

FORD, 1921, cheap; demountable rims, speedometer, dash light; gone less than 5000 miles. Call at 2111 Prince st., Berkeley.

STUDEBAKER touring, first-class mechanical condl.; looks like new; a barg at $450. Call 1752 84th ave.

CHEVO. "490" touring, 1922 model, never been used. Fruitvale 4

FORD 1918 tour.; good run. order $175. 1086 66th st., L. F.

FORD roadster, late 1920; self-starter, speedometer, tires good; car in perfect mechanical condition; $350; can arrange terms, or will consider trade for Ford coupe or sedan. Ph. Fruit. 3318W. 5317 Princeton st. near 54th ave.

BUICK speedster; new body, top, side curtains, battery, tank, etc.; price $275. 599 35th st.; Piedmont 7364J.

5-PASS. tour.; Red Seal Cont. motor; cord tires on front; good paint; top, side curtains; price $350; terms to 1 year. 599 35th st.; Pied. 7364J.

FORD sedan; nearly new; less than half price if taken now. Oak. 1

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE.

No Special Cuts! Just an Every-day Occurrence with Us

The problem is solved by the price we allow on used cars in trade for new ones, and giving the used-car buyer the benefit of same.

1921 Nash 4 tour., 5-pass. with cut out, cord tires; run only 1300 miles	$1000
1920 Dodge rdstr; motor-meter, rear sight mirror, 5 cord tires	$ 800
1920 Dodge tour., a good value	$ 900
1920 Oakland 6 sedan; a nice light 5-pass car and a good value..	$1350
1920 Essex sedan, bumper, snubbers, motormeter; like new	$1600
1920 Reo sedan; refinished and in first class condition	$1250
1918 Dodge tour., in fine condition, good tires	$ 650
1920 Nash speedster, 5 wire wheels, 5 cord tires, bumpers and refinshed	$1250
1918 Lexington 5-pass.	$ 350
Olds 8, tour	$ 400
1915 Cadillac 8, 7-pass., 5 cord tires	$ 650

Also our usual assortment of good used and rebuilt STUDEBAKERS, 2, 4, 5 and 7-passenger cars.

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED CARS SOLD THIS YEAR.

Studebaker

NO BROKERAGE
LIBERAL TERMS

WEAVER WELLS CO.
3321 BROADWAY
LAKE. 250
Open Sundays and Evenings

Ford

FORD TOURING Starter; dem. rims.	$325
THREE FORD TOURING CARS All priced at	$200
Pick your car	
FRANKLIN TOURING Sacrifice	$365
FORD SPEEDSTER A snappy little car.	$200
FORD TRUCK	$150

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
The Ford Corner.
24th and Broadway.
Lakeside 176.
OPEN SUNDAYS
New Cars for Immediate Delivery.

AAAA--Owing to Past

and present labor conditions we have been forced to repossess a number of automobiles. We will sell them for the equity; pay us the insurance and brokerage and drive car away. Small monthly payments. We also have sixty others to pick from, lowest possible prices. Our terms are the most liberal; our cars are guaranteed as represented.

J. J. JOSLIN,
12th, 13th and Oak sts. Ph Lake. 203
Open Evenings and Sundays.

A PIERCE-ARROW 5-passenger family car; cord tires; $500. Phone Berkeley 3950W.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS. Beautiful late model almost new 5-passenger sedan; private owner paid $1700; on sale here for $760. Automobiles sold here on commission for people who must sacrifice and need cash. Wonderful bargains for half of automobile store prices, many less than half of factory cost. All makes, all styles—Hudson speedster, Stutz roadster, Jordan touring, Mercer touring, Hupmobile touring, Cadillac, Franklin roadster, Franklin touring, Ford and Chevrolet. Your only chance to buy a real bargain is here. Call Oakland 1814, Auto Exchange, 2329 Broadway.

AAA---75 Good Used Cars

To pick from. Why pay more when you can get a good used car for $100 down, balance in liberal monthly payments. Cars must be sold regardless of our cost. J. J. Joslin, 12th, 13th and Oak. Lake 203, open evenings and Sundays.

Auto Tops and Cushions

Made and repaired; reas. prices; all work guar. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdway.

ALMOST new 4-room, modern house with basement; $2400 cash or terms. 1132 Stannage ave., Albany. Take Richmond car to Harrison st.

A MAXWELL 1917; 4 new tires; a bargain at $150. Hanson, Mer. 2596.

A NICE Maxwell; looks and runs fine; good tires; $150. 1821 E. 21st st.

A POPE Hartford roadster; looks and runs like new. Fruitvale 2060J.

BUICK roadster, cheap. Oakland 5593.

84 AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE. 84 AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE.

Used Car Specials

We have made big reductions in the prices of all our used cars. Every car has been put into first-class condition.

LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

LOOK THESE OVER

1919 Scripps-Booth Touring Overhauled, new tires and paint.	$ 700
1919 Chevrolet 490 Touring A1 condition, new tires.	$ 325
1921 H. C. S. Roadster Like new. Driven 3000 miles. Full equipment.	$2450
1917 4-Cyl. Studebaker Touring A real buy. In A1 condition.	$ 375
1921 Scripps-Booth Roadster Driven 3000 miles. Cost $1525.	$ 975
1918 Scripps-Booth 3-Pass. Roadster Overhauled, new paint, wire wheels.	$ 500
1919 Ford Sedan, runs like new New tires.	$ 500
1920 Big 6 Studebaker Touring Driven 9000 miles. Wire wheels. Paint like new	$1575
1919 Scripps-Booth Sedan Overhauled. New paint.	$ 975
1917 Mercer Touring New paint. A pickup.	$1500

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

DAVID ARONSON
Distributor for
H. C. S. & SCRIPPS-BOOTH MOTOR CARS
2801 Broadway Lakeside 762
Open Sundays and Evenings

84 AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE. 84 AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE.

WE ARE OFFERING OUR STOCK OF USED AUTOMOBILES AT PRICES WHICH WILL SURELY INTEREST THOSE BUYERS WHO APPRECIATE HONEST VALUE IN MERCHANDISE.

1918 Nash Sedan	$1000
1919 Nash Roadster	1000
1920 Nash Touring	1200
1920 Hupmobile Touring	950
1918 Sutz Roadster	1475
1920 Cole Sportster	1750
1920 Cole, Don Lee top	2350

AND OTHER CHOICE SELECTIONS

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
2740 Broadway; Lakeside 7100
OPEN SUNDAYS

Cadillac 8 Touring	$ 750
Cole 8 Touring	750
Velie, 4-Pass., 1919	800
Haynes 7-Passenger Touring	900
Pierce Arrow 38 Touring	1500
Chandler Touring.	950
Franklin 9 A Tour.	1350
Franklin 9 A Road.	1350
Franklin 9 A Sedan	1750
Franklin 9 B Tour.	1750
Franklin 9 B Sedan	

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
26th and Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.
Lakeside 4400.
Open Sundays 10 to 4.

Look These Over

Stutz rdstr.: 16-valve, new paint and tires; perfect mech. $1250

Hudson Tour.; looks like new; many extras; A-1 condition $750

Stutz 4-pass., 16 valve—A-1 condition $1450

Cole Tour., '17, in perfect condition $750

Liberty Tour., just overhauled and new paint; a swell light six $650

Scripps-Booth '19 tour., A-1 throughout $650

Many other cars to pick from. See us for a used car. All prices have been substantially reduced.

THOS. CARNEY CO.
1931 Broadway

A REAL BARGAIN

Dodge speedster, A1 condition; disc wheels, a dandy, fast, $550, on terms; $500 cash. 861 57th st.

A LATE 1918 Reo tour., by owner, low cash price. Call 2261 35th ave.

BUICK TOURING

1918 model, motor rebuilt and car looks fine throughout, $750, cash or terms

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Avenue
Franklin 1773

BUICK, 6 rdstr.; must sell, A-1 cond. mech, fine appearance, extras. Call 55 Jones st, bet 5 and 6 Sun.

BARGAINS

1918 Liberty Touring	$ 350
1919 Liberty Touring	550
1920 Liberty Demonstrator	1000
1921 Liberty Coupe	2600

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Avenue
Franklin 1773.

BUICK TOURING

1919—Has had good care; in A1 shape; cord tires, one extra. Can sell on very liberal terms. Lakeside 762

BUICK 4, touring 1917; new top and paint; sacrifice for $450, terms $125 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

BIGGEST LINE OF QUALITY USED CARS IN OAKLAND; OVER 50 CARS; $150 UP; EASY TERMS. 2015 BROADWAY. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK, late model "6". Do you want a good one? Terms. See Howard Johnson at 2015 Broadway.

BUICK—Practically new; cost $2169 with equipment; must go for $975. 307 Plaza bldg. Oakland 6625.

BUICK roadster; will sacrifice my equity. Merritt 3123.

BARGAIN, 1918 Olds, 7-pass.; fine cond. must be sold. 2247 Grove st.

CHEVROLET, 1918 touring, 490, bargain, $185; will take $75 cash. 2015 Broadway. Open evenings.

Where CAN YOU DO BETTER?

1917 Buick 6-cyl. Tour.	$650
1920 Chandler (Chummy) Roadster	$1100
1919 Chevrolet Tour.	$300
1917 Ford Tour	$325
1917 Ford Tour	$200
1918 Reo Tour	$600
1919 Olds 6-cyl. Tour	$700
1917 Mitchell 6-cyl. Tour	$400

All are in good running order, some are just repainted, some with cord tires. All are excellent value for the price.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3086 Broadway Lakeside 3400.

BARGAINS in Good Used Cars

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

1917 Studebaker touring, overhauled; runs like new	$ 375
1919 Ford sedan, in fine shape; new cord tires	$ 500
1919 Scripps-Booth tour.; overhauled and painted; new tires	$ 700
1917 Mercer touring; new paint, a pick up	$1500

Many others to select from.
All are real bargains

DAVID ARONSON
Distributor for
H. C. S. and Scripps Booth Motor Cars.
2801 BROADWAY
Lakeside 762.

BARGAIN—1918 Studebaker Big 6; plate glass top, 6 wire wheels; good paint; $550. 2128 Tel. ave.

BUICK Light 6 touring, D-45, good appearing; O. K. mech.; good tires; $425 cash. 1716 Everett st., Ala.

BUICK 6 tour. at sacrifice, $575, will sell quick so come early Sun. a. m. 1205 First ave., Apt. 3.

BUICK road; late model, new tires, fine condition. Lakeside 783.

BEAUTIFUL MERCER

1919 Sports model, perfect condition, new battery, 4 new cord tires; completely overhauled. Owner leaving for Australia; must sell in three weeks; half cash; private sale; bargain. Phone Piedmont 1783-J.

CADILLAC PHAETON

We have just one of these popular models on our sales floor. Car is equipped with new cord tires, Westinghouse air shock absorbers, side wings and seat covers. Painted in popular Cadillac blue. Priced down for quick turnover, $1550. See today

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Ave. Franklin 1773

CALLED EAST—Must sacrifice PACKARD TWIN SIX ROADSTER; body built by America's finest designer; Dash motometer, shock absorbers, cigar lighter, new battery, 6 cord tires; fully equipped; no reasonable offer refused; can arrange terms if necessary. Call Oakland 9112 before Monday.

CHANDLER TOURING

1918—Car is in good condition in every respect; paint nearly new. Has Gould enclosed top; tires like new. Liberal terms. Lakeside 762.

CADILLAC

Four-seated coupe; latest model 61; purchased 5 weeks ago, run 990 miles; cost $5315; accept $4315; terms. owner going abroad. Office Hotel Claremont, Berkeley.

CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, pneumatic tires; body, top, curtains. O. 2766.

CHEVROLET

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Saturday and Sunday Will Close Our Sale.

About 10 Left at Prices Like This:

1918 Chevrolet Touring..	$175
1920 Chevrolet Roadster...	$350
1917 Maxwell Touring, new tires	$150
1917 Studebaker Six	$275
Late 1920 Chevrolet Tour.	$390

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
21ST AND FRANKLIN.
LAKESIDE 7160.

CHALLENGE

No Better Cars
At Any Better Prices

1921 Oldsmobile 6, 5-pass.	$970
1919 Paige 6, 7-pass.	700
1918 Velie sedan	750
1919 Grant 6 sedan	750
1918 Oldsmobile 6 sedan	850
1918 Studebaker 6, 7-pass.	350
1918 Studebaker rd.	350
1918 National 6, 7-pass	500
1918 Oldsmobile 8, 4-pass.	575
1917 Oldsmobile rd	650
1917 Ford 5-pass	215
1917 Overland rd	225
1917 Chevrolet, 5-pass.	275
1916 Willys-Knight, 5 pass	300
1916 Studebaker 4, 7-pass.	200
1916 Overland 6, 7-pass.	250
1916 Oldsmobile rd.	200
1915 Franklin rd.	325
1915 Studebaker 6 7-pass.	150

OLDSMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.
2901 Broadway—Lakeside 1929.

CHEVROLET tour., 1921; see this car before buying. Lakeside 783.

CHANDLER TOUR.

A1 condition; new top; plate glass; good family car; terms. Lake 4449.

CHEV tour., late model; must be sold at once, am leaving Monday, best offer takes it today. 2719 Foothill blvd.

CHEVROLET — Baby grand, 1920 good condition. Alameda 3115W. Sunday a. m.

CHEVROLET, F. B., special top; many extras; mechanically first-class; a bargain. 3318 Foothill blvd.

CHEVROLET Rdstr., 1920 wonderful car; a good buy. P. 3253W.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1920, will sacrifice for cash. P. 2779J.

CHEVROLET, 1920; like new; bargain. 2563 Shattuck ave., Berk.

CHEVROLET, 490 tour., '18, good mech., $200. 2160 47th ave. in rear.

DODGE roadster, late model, perfect mechanical shape, extra good tires, runs like new; only $217 down and $36 a month. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Bdwy.

DODGE tour., late model, new tires; just overhauled and painted; $450; some buy, take Ford, Chev., as part payment. 2719 Foothill blvd.

DORT tour., 1920 model; just as good as new, will sell it bargain, $100 down. Lakeside 783.

DODGE sedan, like new; make offer; will trade for open car. Can be seen at Keystone Garage, 22d & Tel.

DODGE touring; reground and overhauled; cheap for cash. 3420 Telegraph.

DETROIT ELEC. coupe; A1 condition; reas. 1501 Grand st., Alameda.

DODGE Tour.; like new; special top; good tires; $650. Pied. 7646W.

DODGE '19 tour.; $100 extras; like new, sac. $650. 1449 3d ave., Apt. 9.

ELGIN 4-pass. sport, in very best cond., must sell at once. 910 Parder st. Berk. Phone Berk. 6669W.

EIGHT cylinder, 4-passenger roadster, wire wheels, new battery, good appearing and condition, $500, easy terms. 1438 Walnut, Ala.

FORD SEDAN—4 brand new tires; motor perfect; $134 down and $22 a mo. Will take in Ford touring car as part payment. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE cheap—A Sabco Ford chassis truck extension with 8' 10" delivery body; cost $420; will take $150. Phone Oak. 740.

FORD coupe—Excellent mechanical condition, accessories go with car. Price $470 cash or terms. Call Oakland 6637, 300 Syndicate Bldg.

FORDS

We have two both 1917 Touring, both in good running order, one for $200, the other $225.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3086 Broadway Lakeside 3400

Ford

Ford touring, good cond, Bosch magneto	$225
Touring 1918	$175
Chev, 1919, touring, best buy in Oakland	$225

Immediate delivery on all new cars. Order now and use your new car for holiday shopping and visiting.

L. C. FIRESTINE
Authorized Ford dealer and sales.
Pied. 979 5246 College ave.

FORD touring; late model; new top and cushions, new rubber; cutout; speedometer, other extras; $175. Can give time payments. 768 W. 10th, Apt. 3.

FORD touring, 1919; A1 cond.; fully equipped, good rubber; easy terms. 2268 High st.

FORD touring, 1916 $130. McAfee & Nickels Garage, 30th and San Pablo avenue.

FORD touring, wonderful condition; '20 motor; change to rdstr. or del'y. if desired; $250. 151 12th st.; L. 1131.

FORD tour. 1920 starter, new battery and tires, 1 extra; $375; terms. Berkeley 8746W.

FORD TOURING

1920 model Ford touring car, self-starter; elec. lights; driven less than 9000 miles; splendid condition; bargain for cash. F. M. Tucker, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

FORD, 1920 model, self-starter, $350. Oak. 208.

FORD speedstery, classy, wire wheels. Oak. 208.

FORD, 1921 tour.; starter; in first-class condition, terms Lakeside 783

FORD cutdown, 1918, thoroughly overhauled; new tires; $245. On sale Sunday at 2820 Broadway.

FORD road., 1918, $255, Ford road., 1919, $285; both overhauled; good rubber; new top and cushion. 3340 Broadway. Pied. 121.

FORD rd.; good condition; snap for $140. 874 21st st.

FORD, 1920; starter; 5 good tires; $340 cash. Piedmont 2158J.

FORD AUTO, new, 1921, for sale, $450. 3125 13th ave.

FORD cut-down, '18 block, a good car. $225. Call 2523 Myrtle, before 2.

FORD Del., 1917; must sell at once; in good condition. Pied. 3680J.

FRANKLIN touring. 5304 Market st.

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdwy.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1917 Buick coupe	$ 750
1920 Chev. tour., mod. 490	$ 400
1918 Dodge Touring	$ 650
1919 Olds 6. road	$ 625
1920 Ford coupe	$ 500
1917 Chandler tour.	$ 550
1920 Chandler tour.	$1150
1915 Studebaker road.	$ 250
1917 Dodge tour.	$ 325
1918 Studebaker rdstr	$ 425
1919 Hup tour.	$ 850
1918 Chevrolet road	$ 275

AND OTHERS.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.
191 12th st. 3020 Broadway
Oak. 4074. Lake. 5100.

H. C. S.

Harry C. Stutz's latest model 4-pass; has had good care; looks and runs like new; driven only 7000 miles. Can arrange liberal terms. Sold new for $3450. Has full equipment of two extra wheels, 2 new cord tires, motor meter and spot light. Price $2000. Phone Lakeside 762.

HAYNES

Gillig top, good tires and paint; mechanically perfect. Bargain for the family.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
2800 Broadway; phone Oakland 2800.

HAYNES touring, 1922; run 900 miles; must go; $800 down. Phone Lakeside 4407, or Lake Garage, 1575 Madison street.

HAYNES 35; good cord tires, new top and paint; engine just been overhauled; Price $750; private owner. Scott, 447 26th st.

HAYNES TOUR.

$395. Lated model. 971 7th st.

HUDSON super 6 sedan; first-class condition; will trade for light 6; standard make. Lakeside 783.

84 AUTOMOBILES—FOR SALE.

Sunday Specials at Our Used Car Dept.

Franklin 5-pass.; best buy in town.	$625
Chandler 7-pass.; A-1 condition	850
Moon 7-pass.; special top; several extras	450
Templar 5-pass.; closed top; a beauty; new paint.	1850
Kissel Kar 5-pass.; 5 Goodyear cord tires; special top..	650
Cole Aero Eight 4-pass.; almost like new	1595
Cole Aero Eight 7-pass.; a bargain...	1595

SEVERAL OTHERS

Cole Motors Inc.
Temporary Used Car Dept.
1728 BROADWAY
Main Office: 3034 Broadway

Big Reductions in All Our Used Cars

57—SS Cadillac Suburban, refinished; in excel. condi.

55—Cadillac Coupe, in excellent condition, priced right.

57—Cadillac Touring, Westinghouse shocks

Series 9 Franklin Chummy Roadster, repainted, seat covers, new top; excellent buy.

1918—Cole Touring, repainted and overhauled.

1917—Cole Chummy Roadster, repainted and overhauled.

1918—Chandler Sedan.

1920—Chandler 4-pass. Dispatch; good buy.

Cash or Terms.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
(Lincoln Distributors)
Broadway at 23d St.,
Oakland.
Lake. 6820.

HAYNES tour.; late model, with new stationary top; first-class condition. See this at $750. Mr. Berry. Lakeside 783.

HUPMOBILE touring; model K; A1 condition; $600. Ph. Fruit. 2564J.

HUP model 32. 5726 Claremont ave.; Piedmont 5392W.

HAYNES 37—460 Van Dyke. Mer. 4099

HAYNES tour., 1922. Box 7276, Trib

H. C. S.
2-PASS. ROADSTER

Cannot be told from new car; has full equipment; motermeter, spotlight, two extra wheels and tires. Driven only 3000 miles. Will be sold at a great sacrifice. Terms to suit.

Lakeside 762

KISSEL 6, tour.; new top; new paint; new tires; first-class shape; terms. Lakeside 783.

LIMOUSINE, 7 pass., private car. Good condition; run only about 9000 miles; cost over $5000; will take less than half, account of financial trouble. Box 7640, Tribune.

MODEL 83 OVERLAND, 5-pass. touring, rebuilt and good tires; only $84 down and $14 a mo. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Bdwy.

MAXWELL 5-pass.; overhauled; sell cheap or trade for diamond or player piano. 186 12th st.

NEW MAXWELL COUPE

WIRE WHEELS
BEAUTIFUL UPHOLSTERY.

Have sold my agency in Napa and will sell this car at a sacrifice.

F. H. DALEY
2800 Broadway
Phone Oak. 2800.

MUST sell Ford chassis; in extra fine shape; $165. 2247 Grove street.

MAXWELL touring, 1920 model; will sell cheap. 277 Henry street.

MAXWELL 5-pass.; 3 new tires; runs fine; snap. 5723 Oak Grove av., Oak.

NEW BUICK TOURING

Latest model; fully equipped. See Mr. Brooker, 21st and Franklin sts., Oakland.

Oldsmobile 1915 Roadster

Four-cylinder, $175 today.

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Avenue
Franklin 1773.

OVERLAND Light 4; latest model; looks and runs just like new, thoroughly overhauled, bumper, mirror, etc.; only $159 and $28 a mo. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Broadway.

OAKLAND SIX, late 1918 roadster, $500, terms. Hanson. Mer. 2596.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE

WHY WALK? GOOD USED MAXWELLS

$150 to $300 Roadsters and Touring
$50.00 Down---One Year on Balance

LOU H. ROSE COMPANY
2835 Broadway
Open Sundays. Phone Lakeside 142.

E. I. VEITCH

Oakland's Largest and Oldest Authorized Ford Dealer
2820-36 Broadway Phone Oak. 565

Ford Ford

THE FOLLOWING CARS ARE FOR SALE AT ACTUAL COST—ON VERY EASY TERMS

1921 T., self starter, de. rims, new tires; perfect.	$395
1920 Coupe; a good value	$515
Buick Touring, $400 Gillig top; thoroughly overhauled: new cord tires	make offer
1917 Touring, A1 in every respect	$325
1916 Roadster, first-class condition, new tires	$150
1916 Touring, good rubber; a buy for	$165
1919 Dodge, panel top, at	$690
1917 Tour., fine condition	$170
1919 Tour., starter block	$265
1916 Tour., a bargain	$150
1918 Grocery delivery, in good shape	$200

SEVERAL OTHER FIRST-CLASS CAR BARGAINS CAN BE SEEN IN OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING SUNDAY, 9 TO 5.

OUR USED CARS

are all overhauled. Many are rebuilt like new.

1919 Cadillac	$1900
1919 Chandler tour.	850
1919 Dodge roadster	685
1919 Mitchell tour	685
1919 Maxwell tour.	350
1918 Paige tour.	775
1918 Willys Overland	600
1918 Saxon tour.	485
1918 Oakland tour.	425
1917 Velie tour.	500
Regal tour.	325
Ford tour.	185
Buick roadster	210

Open Evening by Appointment.

T. D. McLAUGHLIN
207 12th st. Phone Oak. 1972

OAKLAND RDSTR., late model; runs fine, 5 good tires; a snap. Phone Alameda 3954J.

PAIGE SPEEDSTER

Lots of power and pep. You speed merchant, come and take it at a bargain.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
2800 Broadway, phone Oakland 2800.

PAIGE SEDAN

A real car for your family; wire wheels, good tires and paint. Special upholstery.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
2800 Broadway; phone Oakland 2800.

REO, 1920, T; $850. Pied. 320J.

PEERLESS TOURING

Late model; new paint; good tires; mechanically perfect.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
2800 Broadway; Oakland 2800.

PAGE touring, 1919, 5-passenger body and engine in fine shape; cash or term payment; must sell. 2722 Benvenue ave. Berkeley 121.

PAIGE coupe, 1920, for sale or trade for bungalow. 326 14th st. Lake. 1481.

REO SPEED WAGON

New rubber, Model 1919.
Maxwell, 1920 Road. Bargain.
2315 Broadway, Oak. 6125.

ROADSTER—Light six. Continental engine; all overhauled, painted; sell today $225. Dentist, 736 Bdwy.

SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Oldsmobile 8 tour., $285.
Oldsmobile 4 rdstr., $210.
Ford roadster, $175.
Ford coupe, starter, $395.
Late Maxwell rdstr., $340.
Baby Grand Chev., late model, $495.
Overland 85, $395.
Late Reo chummy rdstr., $690.
Speedwell cutdown, $200.
Famous ¾-ton truck, $400.

All our cars are guaranteed mechanically in first-class condition.

CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO.
237 12th st. Oak. 6805

SCRIPPS-BOOTH
$475.00

1920 model, just overhauled, 5 tires and paint first class; a real bargain.

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Avenue
Franklin 1773.

STUTZ

Latest series Model "K" roadster; driven 3000 miles; a really new car at a big reduction; $2250, terms to suit.

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Avenue
Franklin 1773.

STUDEBAKER 1916 touring car; engine, tires, battery and upholstery in good condition; 2 extra rims and tires. 778 Kingston ave. Take Oakland ave. car.

SPECIAL, $9 A MO.

Five-pass. Overland touring car; in first-class running condition; tires good; $50 cash and $9 mo. No brokerage. Open evenings and Sundays. The Overland, 29th and Bdway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 3 pass.; A-1 condition; new paint; good Fisk rubber; five wire wheels; 25 miles to gal; smooth riding; economical running; big bargain at $350; terms. 3246 Adeline st., Berkeley.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1917 Buick 6 touring	$650
1920 Ford tour.; starter	$375
1918 Maxwell touring	$275
1918 Maxwell roadster	$250
1919 Dort touring	$550
1917 Case 7-passenger	$500
1920 Ford delivery	$250
10 Ford speedsters from	$150 to $700
1919 Moon touring	$950
1918 Mitchell touring	$550
1917 Grant roadster	$500

HAGLER & VOKOUN,
Gardner Dealers,
2100 Broadway.
Oakland 208. Lakeside 1813.

STUTZ; 6-pass.; 1919; fine condition; nickel radiator and lamps; windshields, bumper; a bargain, trade for smaller car. Merritt 2842

SMALL TRUCK, nearly new, make offer. 1914 San Pablo ave.

USED CARS good condition; rock bottom prices; time payment. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. McCarron, 2563 Shattuck, Berk.

WILL sell my equity in Pierce-Arrow cheap, or will take some household goods. Oakland 5853.

1918 CASE TOURING

A1 shape; a bargain; trade for roadster, good diamond or player-piano. 2040 27th ave., or 186 13th st.

7-PASS touring; good paint; two new cord tires; engine A1 cond; or will trade for small car and some cash. 3013 School st.

$350.00

Kissel touring, 1916 4-cylinder; car used very little; good tires and paint. Priced cheap for quick sale. See today.

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Avenue
Franklin 1773.

1920 CHEV. truck; excellent condition. 2566 Telegraph. Berk. 2207.

4-CYL. 1918 Buick tour., $400; extras; A-1 condition. Pied. 2789-W.

$150 BUYS Buick. 2922 Fruitvale av.

1922 BUICK roadster; extras; 3500 miles; $1450, $500 cash. 921 12th st.

1920 Am. roadster; nearly new; run 500 miles. Murphy Co., 23rd and Broadway. Make offer. Owner Elmhurst 121.

$92 IS all you pay down on this late model Ford touring car. It's a peach. Be sure to see it. Balance only $18 a mo. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Bdwy.

1919 Model 90 OVERLAND TOURING, PERFECT CONDITION, TIRES NEARLY NEW; only $162 down and $27 a mo. NO BROKERAGE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. THE OVERLAND, 29th and Bdwy.

1918 MARMON-34
A1 condition. Only $1575.

1917 DAVIS TOURING
A fine light 6; cheap; $725.

1920 FORD SEDAN
A good buy at $575.

1917 FORD TOURING
Good shape. Only $300.

1917 STUDEBAKER 4
First-class throughout; $400.

1920 OLDS TRUCK
Fine condition; has express body; only $950.

1920 OLDS 8 TOURING
Just overhauled. Only $950.

MANY OTHERS
Open Sundays and evenings.
Easy terms.

DAVIS, MOTOR CAR AGENCY
2400 Broadway
Phone Oakland 230.

1915 ROADSTER, $125; completely overhauled; storage battery, self-starter. 1742 Walnut ave., Oakland.

1921 FORD coupe. 152 Grand ave.

(Continued on Next Page.)

5-PASSENGER car in good order; has recently been overhauled. Phone Fruitvale 458J. Price $375.

110 FORD bodies; some are new; Dodge bodies; Chevrolet bodies; Ford regulation coupe body; 300 glass tops for Fords; 80 Ford touring and roadster tops; No. 10, 1921 Ford self starter; two new 1921 Ford rear ends; Ford axles.

Wrecking the following: Stoddard, Dayton, 2 Flanders, 1 Regal, 1 Kritz, Overland. PEAT, 9th ave. and E. 12th street.

1913 DETROIT electric car; rectifier. 834 Oakland ave.; Piedmont 2534.

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

AUTO REPAIRING

AA—RADIATOR, fender, body and welding work done at your garage. Wrecks our specialty; work guaranteed; day or night. Fruit. 298. 4011 E. 14th st.

EXPERT auto repairing done at your home, $1 hr. Fruitvl. 1546W.

Ford Owners, Attention

If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. New six and twelve-volt batteries half-price. 720 Franklin st.

GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3634W.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing.

TROUBLE shooting, repairing, greasing and polishing, 75c pr. hour. Anderson, Oak. 4756.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

A—$600—7-rm. housekpg. house; rent $20; exchange for auto. See Mitchener, 252 Bacon Block.

AUTOMOBILE to trade for clear lots or improved. 1971 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour.; newly painted; perfect cond.; exchange for lot. Oak 5137.

CHANDLER for lot. Alameda 603.

Ford

Touring, good shape, Bosch mag., $225; 1918 touring, $165. Immediate delivery on all new cars. Order now and use your new car for holiday shopping and visits.

L. C. FIRESTINE,
Authorized Ford Sales and Service,
6346 College ave. Piedmont 979.

HAVE two autos; will let party have use of one free for loan on both of $500. Box 7041, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER special, family car, for lumber, piano, or what? Mechanically perfect. Box 7210, Tribune.

SMALL TRUCK and touring car. What have you to trade. Oak. 5964.

TRACTOR, 5-10 horsepower, $300, or exchange for auto. Thomas Hornecker, Lafayette.

WILL exchange 1917 Studebaker, 7-pass. for clear lot in east bay; street work must be done. 1826 Clinton ave., Alameda. Phone evenings, Alameda 544.

WANTED—Ford car as 1st pay. on mod. 4-rm. cottage. 1526 12th st.

5-PASS auto; new paint, top and tires, in good running condition; very cheap, and easy terms; will take phonograph, chickens, etc., as part payment, at Williams ranch, next to Daisy Farm Inn, near Hayward.

'18 STUDE. sedan, 6 cyl, guaranteed condition; want clear lots or improved. Box 7396, Tribune.

1921 STUDEBAKER Big 6 trade as payment of home 550 18th st.

GARAGES

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT—Cement floor; reasonable. Call 1014 Lakeshore ave., or phone Prospect 7522, eves.

GARAGE in Lower Pied.; also a room for storage. Piedmont 7035J.

GARAGE—Modern. 558 32d st.

PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 1051 60th st. Piedmont 748.

PRIV. garage; $4 mo. 1913 Castro st.

PRIVATE gar., $5 mo. 1187 53d st.

4000 SQ. FT. good storage space for commercial cars 3420 Telegraph, Pied 156.

AUTO PAINTING

AUTO PAINTING

No-D-Lay, $12 and up; heated dry rooms. 3420-26 Telegraph avenue.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

HAVE 2 32x4 tires, guar. 6000 miles, for $10 ea. Oak. 6508, or Lake. 5457.

USED TIRES
We can sell you used tires from $2 up.
720 Franklin St. Oakland, Cal.

4 33x4 TIRES and tubes complete, $6 each. 724 14th st.

51 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

DELIVERY bodies, new and used; building, painting and repairing. Bayne, Brown & Co., 151 12th st.; Lakeside 1131.

GRANT 1½-ton truck, cheap for cash. 605 Market st., Oakland.

HOLT 60 tractor, also land leveler, good condition; must sell; make offer. B. S. Brown, Menlo Hotel.

NEW truck, electric starter and lights; big reduction in price; will take pleasure car trade. Box 7344, Tribune.

SELL or trade—$1200 Ford truck, $650, fully equipped. 673 35th st.

1918 CHAIN drive Ford 1-ton truck; new chains, new tire; a snap; Local Garage, 21st st. and San Pablo ave.

1 2-TON truck, new; must sacrifice. Scribner, 1922 Harrison. Phone Lakeside 1918.

¾-TON Commerce delivery truck. Eureka Mattress Co., 310 4th st.

1-TON FORD TRUCK cheap; owner. See J. W. Hunter 3321 E. 14th st.

AUTO FREIGHT.

A—BUSK BROS. BUSK

State-wide moving service. We use large, covered vans and have branches in principal cities. Oakland office, 1610 Clay st. Lakeside 5548.

DRAYING, moving, $2 hr. Oak. 5062.

MOVING, draying; reas. Fruitvale 246.

PRESCOTT'S—Reduced rates, moving, storage, country hauling. Oak. 7457.

WE ALWAYS have vans on the road between Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento and Stockton. Have you any goods to move? Bekins Fireproof Storage. Phone Oakland 907.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—FORDS Without drivers, touring truck delivery. Bates & Steiner. 130 12th. Oak. 635

BERKELEY 719

Autos rented, without drivers; 1922 cars. 2520 Shattuck ave.

CARS RENTED—ALL MAKES WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE MODELS; 50C HOUR AND UP. J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS. PHONE LAKESIDE 202.

J. L. MAYBERRY
AUTOS RENTED

All makes of new cars and trucks without drivers.
PHONE LAKE 783.
12TH AND MADISON

TRIPS for visitors, shopping, etc.; $1 per hr. up. Morgan, Oakland 1869.

5-PASS, with or without driver; Home Garage, 3764 Teleg. Ph. Pied. 1207.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO and motorcycle loans; private sales financed; sales contracts purchased; no waiting. 1715 Bdwy.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

OIL AND MINING
SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Tonopah District.			New Calif...	03	..
			North Star ..	03	04
Belmoont	1.35	1.40	Oriental	..	..
Cash Boy	04	05	Rescue E.	18	19
Gypsy	..	01	Tono Ex	1.37½	1.47½
McNamara	13	15	Tono 7s	03	..
do Crescent	07	08	Umatilla	..	01
Midway	08	09	West End	..	90
Mon Pitts	02	03	West Tono	03	04
Divide District.					
Alto	01	02	High Div	..	.01
Annex	..	01	Horseshoe	..	01
Apex	..	01	Hull City	..	01
Argentine	..	01	Jim's Divide	..	01
Belcher	01	02	Kernick	03	05
Belcher Ex	02	03	Keystone	..	01
Ben Hur	02	03	Knox	07	08
Ben Hur Ex	..	..	Lucky Boy	..	01
Bevis	..	01	Midway	..	01
Brougher	05	06	Mizpah	..	01
Butler D	..	02	Mohawk	..	..
Butte	..	01	Myra	02	03
California	..	..	Nev Divide	..	01
Chariot	..	..	Northwest	..	01
Divide Con	..	01	Operator	..	01
Divide City	..	01	Pay Divide	..	01
Divide Ex	24	25	Reno	..	01
Divide Jr	..	01	Revert	02	03
Divide Ton	67	70	Rosetta	..	01
Dividend	04	05	Royal	..	01
East Divide	..	01	Silver Div	..	01
Florence	..	01	Silver King	..	01
Frisco	..	01	Smuggler	..	01
Giant	..	01	Sunbeam	01	02
Gold R	01	02	Sutherland	..	01
Goldsmith	02	03	Syndicate	..	..
Gold Wedge	01	02	Thompson	..	01
Gold Zone	..	01	Toggery	..	01
Grimes	15	16	Verdi	..	01
Harmill	..	01	Victory	..	01
Hasbrouck	13	14	West Div	01	02
Hennessy	01	02	Western	01	02
Hercules	..	01	Wilson	..	01
		01			
Goldfield District.					
Blue Bell	..	01	Jumbo Ex	03	04
Booth Le	03	04	Kewanas	..	01
Comb Frac	..	01	Lone Star	02	03
Crackerjack	01	02	R Hills Flor	01	02
Florence	35	40	Sandstorm K	..	01
Goldf Con	05	06	Silver Pick	07	09
Goldf Dev	..	02	Spearhd Gold	..	01
Grandma	..	01	Yellow Tiger	..	..
Gt Bend	..	02			
Comstock.					
Andes	17	..	Justice	03	..
Alta	..	..	Mexican	21	22
Best & Bel	09	10	Ophir	13	14
Caledonia	15	..	Potosi	..	07
Challar	..	04	Savage	04	05
Concordia	..	01	Seg Belcher	06	07
Con Virginia	48	49	Scorpion	03	04
Con'd & C	04	05	Sierra Nev	06	10
Hale & Nor	..	09	Union	56	60
Jacket	..	..	Utah	01	02
Eurekas.					
Bullwhacker	68	70	Eur. Hamilton	05	06
Climax	..	05	Eur. Holly	..	1.15
Eureka Cr	35	40	Uncle Sam	18	..
Simons.					
Simons Mins	01	02	Simons Ex MC	..	01
Simons S L	53	55	Simon Ster	05	07
Californias.					
Argonaut	..	..	Double O	..	..
Bunker Hill	15	..	Gruss	02	03
C Eureka	1.17½	1.20	Morrington	07	10
Manhattans.					
Man Cons	04	05	Union Amal	..	02
Mustang	..	01	White Caps	05	06
Mt King	..	..			
Other Districts.					
Arrowhead	02	03	Mayflower	01	02
Broken Hills	02	03	Nevada Hills	..	01
Carrie Sil	..	..	Round Mt	13	15
Fairview EM	09	..	Sil H Nev	01	05
Kingman S G	..	01			
OIL QUOTATIONS.					
Cariboo	1.25	..	N Am Oil C	96	..
Claremont	3.50	..	Palmer U	02	05
Illinois Cr	10	..	Pyramid	05	..
MJ&M&M Co	12	13	S F McK	20 87	22.50

MINING SALES.

1500 Midway	08	1000 Booth Re	03
2000 W Tono	03	1500 Con Virginia	50
4000 Alto	02	5500 Con Virginia	49
10000 Ben Hur	03	50 Ophir	10
5000 Brougher D.	05	2000 Ophir	11
1000 Dividend	04	4000 Ophir	13
1000 Dividend	05	4000 Arrowhead	03
2000 Goldsmith	02	1000 Uncle Sam	18
7000 Gold Zone	16	1000 Uncle Sam	19
5000 Gold Zone	15	1000 Morrington	10
300 Mexican	30	200 Union	56
100 Mexican	22	2000 Bullwhacker	69
1000 Harmill	13	100 Eureka Cr.	35
1000 Harmill	14	500 Con Virginia	48

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Bank Drawing Rates.

Australasia, £100	$393.75
Belgium, 100 francs	7.23
Denmark, 100 kroner	18.75
Egypt, £100	393.75
England, London only, £100	393.75
England, Ireland and Scotland, £100	394.75
France, 100 francs	7.41
Germany, 100 marks	.45
Greece, £100	393.75
Hongkong, China, H K $	55.25
Holland, 100 guilders	34.70
Italy, 100 lire	4.12
Japan, Kobe and Yokohama, 100 yen	48.00
Japan, all other points, 100 yen	48.25
Norway, 100 kroner	13.85
Portugal and Azores, £100	393.75
Spain, 100 pesetas	13.60
Sweden, 100 kroner	23.30
Switzerland, 100 francs	18.75
Turkey, £100	393.75

GLASS WORKS REOPEN.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 5.—The Potomac Glass Company plant has resumed after a shutdown since last July.

AUTO TRIPS.

AAAA—$10 To Los Angeles

1 day trip; Cadillac 8; Sunday, Nov. 6. Lakeside 203; J. J. Joslin, 12th and Oak sts.

A—PACKARD car to Fresno Monday a. m.; country trips. Merritt 5342.

DODGE sedan, Los Angeles Tues. or Wed., $10. L. Young, Oak. 5694.

FRESNO and Oakland, Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Packard auto service; special trips and scenic excursions. Call Merritt 5342 or apply 581 12th st., opp. Orpheum.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Monday morning; take passengers to help pay expenses. Call Fruitvale 2632J.

MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND 1921; A1 condition, with lights; paid $265; cash $175 or $200 terms; girl's bicycle, $10. 3125 Eastman ave.; 38th ave. car.

CLEVELAND 1917, $50; climb any hill. 84 Frisbie st. Oak. 8458.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle 1918, good condition; owner wants quick sale; $125. Phone Piedmont 416.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON A B C, speedometer, tandem, lugg carrier; looks like new; mechanical guarantee; $200; bargain. Box 6835, Tribune.

HARLEY-DAVIDSONS wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms; parts for every motorcycle 50% cut. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Spply Co. 1751 Bdwy.; Oak 355.

H-D Motorcycle with side car; excellent condition. Phone Pied 1207.

MUST SELL 1916 Indian motorcycle; very cheap. Ph. Fruitvale 1496W.

1922 Harley-Davidsons in stock. Prices 25% lower than in '21.

Geo. Faulkner
Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for Eastbay district
240-46 12th st., Oakland

3-SP. EXCELSIOR, generator, spotlights, speedometer, tandem, $135. 543 60th st., Oak.

1921 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, ABC gen., fully equip., or will trade for late Ford. 1933 Harrison st.

1917 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, $100. 194 6th st. Oak. 5667.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash. 1751 Broadway. Phone Oak 355.

M. C. wanted; exch. auto. Oak 6226.

WANTED—Motorcycles, any kind, any cond. 2023 San Pablo, Oak.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED.

WILL REPAIR motorcycles cheap. Schenck Cyclo, 2051 San Pablo ave.

STOCK EXCHANGE
SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s (pct)	..	5.40
Harbor Imp 5s (pct)	4.50	..
do 4s '99 (pct)	5.20	..
Highways 4½s (pct)	5.40	..
S F 5½s (pct)	..	5.45
S F 4½s (pct)	4.75	5.45
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil 5s	96	..
Bay Cos Power 5s	91	..
Cal Cent G & E 5s	..	93½
Cal Electric 6s	85⅞	..
Cal Gas & Elec 5s	94	91½
Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	91	..
Cal St Cable 5s	66¼	..
Cal Tel & Light 6s	58	..
City Elec Co 5s	85	87½
City Investment	83	..
Coast L & P 5s	..	78
East Bay Water 5½s	91	92½
Edison Light & P 6s	99½	101
First Fed Trust Co 5s	96	..
Gen Petrol 1st 7s	99½	99¾
Gt Western Power 5s	86	..
Home T and T of Spokane	84	86
L A Electric 5s	85	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s	88¼	..
L A Gas & Elec Corp 5s	89	..
L A Gas & Elec Corp '31 7s	101¼	101¾
L A Gas & Elec Corp 7s A	100½	..
L A Lighting 5s	96½	..
L A Railway 5s	77½	..
L A Railway Corp 5s	64	..
L A Pac R R 5s	81½	..
L A Pac of Cal 5s	65¼	..
Market St Ry 5s	77	..
Market St Ry col 6s	92½	..
Miller & Lux	100	..
Natomas of Cal 6s	57½	..
Northern Cal Ry 5s	91½	92½
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	95	100
Northern Cal Power 5s	91	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	85	85½
Orpheum T & R 6s	84	86
Pac Gas Imp 4s	83	..
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	84½	..
Pac Gas & Elec Note 7s	101½	103¼
Pac Gas & Elec '40 7s	103	..
Pacific Electric Ry	74½	..
Pac Tel & Tel 5s	89½	89¾
Sacto & Elec G & R 5s	93½	..
San J Light & P 5s	86	88
San J L & P sA 6s	90	..
San J L & P 5B 6s	91	..
San J L & P sC 6s	92¼	..
San J L & P cons 8s D	101½	79½
S J & S C 4½s	..	..
So Cal Gas 6s	90	..
Sierra Ry 6s	65	..
S P R R of Cal 5s	91¼	93
S P Branch of Cal 6s	102	..
S P R R of Cal 1st ref 4s	..	90
S P R R 20 year 4s	80¾	82
S P R R Con 5s	91	..
S P C P 4s	82½	..
S P S P Terms	77¼	..
Sperry Flour 6s	93	..
Spring Valley 4s	81	..
Standard Oil of Cal 7s	105	105¼
Union Oil of Cal 5s	90½	..
United G & E Co 5s	90¼	..
Valley Cos Power 5s	93	..
Western Pac Ry	81⅝	..
Wilson & Co Con 6s	87	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water A pfd	75½	78
East Bay Water B pfd	30¼	..
Spring Valley Water	64½	65
GAS AND ELECTRIC.		
N W Elec com	7	9½
Pac Gas & Elec pfd	80½	..
Pac Gas & Elec com	65	65¼
Pacific Lighting pfd	66½	..
Pacific Lighting com	141	..
San J Light & P pfd	73	..
San J Light & P com	14½	..
Western Power pfd	73	..
Western Power com	20½	..
RAILROAD.		
Market St P pfd	30	..
Market St 2d pfd	5	..
S P and Sacto pfd	..	58
S P Sacto com	2½	4
INSURANCE.		
Firemans Fund	285	300
Home Fire and Marine	22	24
Title Ins. and Gty.	140	..
Vulcan	10½	13
BANKS.		
American National	..	117½
Anglo Cal Trust Co	152	..
Anglo & L P Nat	184	..
Bank of California	201½	204½
Lank of Italy	190	..
Cent Nat Bank of Oakland	205	214
First Nat of S F	227½	230
Mercantile Trust	300	..
Security Bank and Trust	2200	..
Union Trust	..	..
SAVINGS BANK.		
Humboldt	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda	..	4¾
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	28	..
Hawaiian	24¾	25½
Honokaa	3	..
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	11	12½
Oahu	19¾	..
Olaa Sugar	4½	5½
Onomea	20¾	..
Paauhau	9⅛	..
Pioneer Mills	15½	..
Union	15¼	19
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated	..	..
Associated	99¾	100
California Oil and Gas	..	25c
Cal Petroleum pfd	76	..
Con. Martin	2⅜	3
Gen Petroleum pfd	87	..
Gen Petroleum com	96¼	..
North American	1.02½	1.05
Pacific Oil	44⅛	44¼
Pan-Amer Trans com	44	..
Pinal Dome	..	1
Standard Oil of Cal	83½	..
Sterling Oil of Cal	2¾	3½
Union Oil of Cal	154	157
Union Oil of Del	19½	..
West Coast	115	120
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Asn	105	120
Amer. Gold Dredging	4	..
Cal Cotton Mills com	..	..
California Ink	83	..
Calif Pack Co	60¾	70
Federal Telegraph	5⅞	6⅛
Hawaiian Pineapple	32½	35
Holt Mfg 1st pfd	79	..
Natomas of Cal pfd	8	10
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	87¼	..
Sperry Flour com	51½	..
Telephone Investment	25	28
Weed Lumber	103	..

SALES.

4000 Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	95.16
2000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	94.70
1000 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	94.72
6500 Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	94.84
500 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	96.10
1000 Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	96.04
14000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	94.94
11000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	94.96
11000 Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	95.00
10000 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s	99.84
19500 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s	99.78
6000 Victory Loan 5th 4¾s	99.80
1000 Associated Oil Co 5s	99
1000 Cal Gas & Elec Gen Mtg & C Tr 5s	94
1000 Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	91
1000 Gen Pet 7s	99¾
1000 Gen Pet 7s	100
2000 Gen Pet 7s	100⅛
1000 Gen Pet 7s	100⅜
2000 L A Gas & Elec Corp 5s	89
6000 L A Gas & Elec Corp 7s	101½
19000 Miller & Lux 7s	100
2000 Miller & Lux 7s	99¾
2000 Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s	85
5000 Pac Gas & Elec Notes 7s	101⅛
1000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s	80
1000 S P Co S F Term 4s	77
3000 S P Co S F Term 4s	77¼
1000 S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	94
2000 West Pac R R Co 1st Mtg 5s	81⅛
3000 Westn Pac R R Co 1st Mtg 5s	81½
5000 Standard Oil	105½
100 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	80¼
470 Pac Gas & Elec com	65¼
28 Alameda Sugar Co	4½
100 Hawaiian Sugar Co	23
25 Associated Oil Co	100
120 Gen Pet com	96
20 Gen Pet com	96⅛
20 Gen Pet com	96¼
6000 North American Oil	1.02½
85 Union Oil of Del	19⅝
10 Stand. Oil	83
160 Stand. Oil	83⅛
20 Stand Oil	83¼
75 Stand Oil	83½
140 Pacific Oil	44⅛
125 Cal Packing Corp com	70
100 Federal Telegraph Co	B30 6

Big Business Seen For Raisin Industry

FRESNO, Nov. 5.—Sales Manager Stanley Q. Grady of the California Associated Raisin company has returned after three months' absence, during which time he visited practically every state in the union and established personal contact with every one of the associated company's 200 salesmen.

Optimistic as to general business conditions, Grady expressed greater confidence than ever in the future prosperity of the raisin industry. Activities in every line are returning to normal. In all trade centers he found opinion that the low point of depression has been reached and that the tendency once again is rapidly up-

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

GERMANS DOUBT VANDERLIP PLAN FOR GOLD BANK

Want Versailles Treaty Modified Rather Than Gold Reserve, They Say.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—German financiers and industrialists are skeptical over the results of the proposed gold reserve bank for the economic rehabilitation of central Europe. The scheme for the creation of the bank, which was to be modeled after the Federal Reserve bank system in the United States, came from Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier. It was learned today that practically all of the German bankers and businessmen with whom Vanderlip talked told him that they did not believe that Germany could be relieved by any other means than revision of the Versailles treaty. Among the financiers with whom Vanderlip conferred was Arthur von Gwinner, head of the eutsche bank. One German banker told Mr. Vanderlip:

"Germany is like a man who has just been struck by a terrific volley of machine gun fire and is momentarily expecting another. The offer of a gold reserve bank is like offering a wounded man a piece of court plaster."

The attitude of German financiers and industrialists might be summed up in the fatalistic phrase: "What's the use!"

Valley Fruit Men To Widen Operations

FRESNO, Nov. 5.—Extension of the scope and activities of the valley fruit growers to represent virtually every branch of agriculture in the district is provided for in a resolution adopted by the directors.

The resolution called for the increase in the membership of the directorate from seven to eleven, the new members representing the independent packers, fresh fruit men, citrus producers and the dairymen.

A new wage scale for farm labor, introducing the new departure of graded labor, fully experienced or only partially so, was adopted. The scale, it was said, compares favorably with the wage paid seasonal labor and averages about 10 per cent higher than that authorized by any other agricultural organization in the state.

Machinery Ordered For Dom Pedro Dam

TURLOCK, Nov. 5.—Seventeen bids for the machinery at the Dom Pedro dam, amounting to $291,478, were accepted by the Turlock-Modesto Irrigation board.

Morgan, Smith & Co., York, Pa., secured the contract for turbines at $93,750; the Western Pipe Steel Co., San Francisco, for Penstock lining, $3,604; General Electric Co., for three generators, ten transformers, switchboard and switches, $189,213, and West, Manning, Maxwell & Moore, San Francisco, for traveling crane, $8,515.

Under the contract, the machinery must be delivered within six months.

60,147 Carloads of Citrus Fruit Goes East During Year

THE total citrus shipments from California for the year ended October 31, 1921, estimating the last few days, were 48,350 carloads of oranges and grapefruit, and 11,797 carloads of lemons, making an aggregate of 60,147 carloads. The shipments through the Fruit Growers' Exchange for the same period were 33,677 carloads of oranges and grapefruit, and 9,915 carloads of lemons, totaling 43,592 carloads, or 72.5 per cent of the citrus fruit shipments from the State.

Expressed in terms of boxes the Exchange shipments for the year ended October 31 were 15,185,999 boxes of oranges, 201,166 boxes of grapefruit, and 4,175,239 boxes of lemons.

The returns for Exchange shipments f. o. b. cars California for the year ended October 31, 1921, estimating the cars yet unsold, were $61,080,003.77. Based on Exchange returns California received $83,537,344.22 for the season's citrus crop, the delivered value being $128,431,059.30, including $44,893,715.08 of freight and refrigeration.

From its investigations of the jobbing and retail margins on citrus fruit the Exchange estimates that the retail dealers paid $145,855,000 for the crop and the consumers $203,642,100.

U. S. Wool Market Is Declared Sound

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—The Commercial Bulletin today says "The government wool auction has been the center of attention this week and the strong sale which resulted shows the fundamental soundness of the American market. The buisness privately has also been for fair proportions and at fully firm prices, with medium to low grades tending to strengthen.

"In the goods market there is little change."

Scoured basis: Texas, fine 12 months, 65@75, fine 8 months, 55@60.

California: Northern, 70@75; middle county, 65@68; southern, 55@60.

Oregon: Eastern No. 1 staple, 75@80, fine and fine medium combings, 70@74; eastern clothing, 60@65; valley No. 1, 65@70.

Territory: Fine staple choice, 80@85; half-blood combing, 68@72; three-eighths blood combing, 50@55; quarter blood combing, 38@42; fine and fine medium clothing, 60@65; fine and fine medium French combing, 65@70.

Pulled: Delaine, 80@85; AA, 75@80; A supers, 60@70.

Mohair, Best combing, 27@30; best carding, 22@25.

NEW MODESTO FACTORY.

MODESTO, Nov. 5.—Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have decided to urge the business men of Modesto to inspect the new plant of the California Sorghum Syrup and Products Company, which is now about ready to begin operations.

The company is backed by local capital. It is understood that an attempt will be made to raise a small fund to operate the plant until it can be placed on a paying basis.

OIL DISCOVERIES IN ALASKA TOLD BY NAVY OFFICERS

Hundreds of Claims Reported Staked Out in Region of Cape Simpson.

Detailed reports of the oil discoveries at Cape Simpson, Alaska, where hundreds of men and women have rushed to stake out claims were brought to Oakland with the arrival of the revenue cutter Bear, which operates almost entirely in Arctic waters and which is lying in the Oakland Inner Harbor at the foot of Grove street for repairs. With the Bear are also the U. S. S. Hadia and the Eagle boat destroyer the U. S. S. Bothwell. The Hadia is undergoing repairs while the Bothwell is awaiting orders from Mare Island.

Just a few hundred yards from the coast line near Cape Simpson Lieutenant C. J. Todd, of the Bear, declares oil oozes from the ground and runs along in small rivulets toward a dry lake nearby where thousands of gallons have already concentrated. The entire surface of the terrain in that district is swampy and soggy and smells of crude oil he says. Captain C. S. Cochran, commander of the Bear, Lieutenant Todd and other members of the ship's crew, staked out claims.

SAMPLES BROUGHT BACK.

Samples of the oil brought back by Lieutenant Todd, as it was taken from the ground, shows it to be clear and practically free of sediment.

The Bear recently arrived in Oakland from its annual Arctic cruise into the far Arctic waters. On this trip, Lieutenant Todd said, the Bear, with Captain J. W. Watkins, U. S. N., of the U. S. Coast Survey aboard, traveled 3000 miles further into the ice-bound seas than they have ever gone before, to Demarkation Point on the coast of Alaska. Captain Watkins, a geodetic engineer, made magnetic observations at all of the stops along the cruise, at Nome, St. Michaels, Cape Prince of Wales and at East Cape, Siberia.

UNDER NEW DEPARTMENT.

Captain James Hoppell commands the cutter Hadia while Lieutenant W. K. Thompson commands the destroyer Bothwell. The Hadia is being fitted out for Pacific Coast service with headquarters at Port Townsend. Captain Watkins was detailed from Washington to make the observations. The Bear was recently transferred from the Navy Department and is now operating under the Treasury Department as a Coast Guard vessel.

Produce Prices Are Reported Too High

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Produce is being received in liberal supply, but consumers are buying in moderate quantities, claiming that prices are too high. Dealers assert present prices are based on high freight rates. Apples are quoted at $6@7; grapes at $1.65@1.75 for 12-quart baskets; potatoes, No. 1 white, at $3.50@3.75 per 150 pounds, bulk, and Virginia Sweets at $3.25@3.50 per barrel.

Financial Review of Saturday Told in Wire Summary

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cleveland reserve bank cuts rediscount rate from 5½% to 5%. Minneapolis from 6% to 5½%.

Kansas, Nevada, North Dakota and Arizona petition for 16% reduction in freight rates on grain.

Wheat crop of 29 leading countries totalled 2,852,825,000 bushels, increase of 190,000,000 over 1920.

Dun's reports 441 commercial failures in United States this week against 437 last week and 235 last year.

Dun's review says response to constructive forces in the economic situation does not come quickly, but evidence of revival multiplying.

National Bank of Denmark reduces discount rate from 6% to 5½%.

Negotiations fail for British credit of 25,000,000 pounds to assist Germany in meeting reparations payments.

Baldwin Locomotive Works and Middletown Car Company, Standard Steel Car subsidiary establish five-year credit of $10,000,000 with Argentine State Railways to cover equipment purchases.

Average price 20 industrials 73.94 off .04; 20 rails, 72.49 off .21.

Melon Men Report Profitable Season

TURLOCK, Nov. 5.—The directors of the Turlock Merchants' and Growers' association discussed the past year's workings and the prospects for the coming melon season. Satisfaction was expressed at the manner in which the association's activities had been supported by the growers last season, and as the shipments of melons from this district had not been overlarge, the portion operated by the association was considered to be highly satisfactory.

NEW YORK OIL STOCK
E. F. HUTTON CO. WIRE.

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo American	19½	19¾
Borne Scrymser	325	350
Buckeye	82	84
Chesebrough	155	165
Continental	122	124
Crescent	28	30
Cumberland	130	140
Eureka	85	89
Galena	46	49
do prefered	97	99
Illinois Pipe	160	165
Indiana Pipe	82	84
National Transit	29	30
New York Transit	145	150
Northern Pipe	93	98
Pennsylvania Mexican	24	26
Prairie	555	565
Prairie Pipe	200	202
Solar	380	390
Southern Pipe	84	88
South Penn. Oil	232	237
Southwest Penn. Pipe	54	58
S O Kansas	565	580
S O Kentucky	410	420
S O New York	340	345
S O Ohio	385	395
Swan and Finch	40	45
Union Tank	94	98
Vacuum	280	283
Washington	32	36

AUCTION SALES

J. A. Munro & Co.
AUCTIONEERS
1607 Clay, cor. 10th; phone Oakland 520; highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	..	..	¾
Allis Chalmers	34¼	34	34¼
Am Can	30⅜	29¾	30⅜
Am Linseed	25	24¾	25
Am Linseed pfd	..	..	43½
Am Ice Secs	..	..	66
Am Locomotive	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
Am Steel Fdy	28½	28¼	28¾
Am Smelting	39¼	39	39
Am Smelting pfd	79⅞	79½	79⅞
Am Safety	..	..	4
Am Sugar	53½	53⅛	53⅛
Allied Chemical	46⅞	46½	46½
Am Sumatra Tob	35½	35¼	35¼
Am Tobacco	126⅜	125½	125½
Am Tobacco B	123⅛	122⅜	122⅜
Am Wool	77	76⅞	76⅞
Anaconda	42⅞	42½	42½
Atchison pfd	..	..	81⅞
Am Tel & Tel	109¼	109	109¼
Atlantic Gulf	30¼	29⅝	29⅝
Baldwin Loco	91¼	90⅜	90⅜
B & O	37	36⅞	36⅞
B & O pfd	..	..	51
Beth Steel B	56¼	55⅞	55
Burns Bros	112	111	111½
Butte & Sup	..	..	13⅞
B R T	..	..	8⅛
Coca Cola	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Cuba Cane Sug pfd	..	..	13
Cal Petrol	43¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal Packing	70¼	70¼	70
Canadian Pacific	..	..	118
C & O	54⅝	54½	54½
Cent Leather pfd	..	..	62
Cerro de Paseo	30¾	30½	30½
Chile Copper	..	..	[illegible]
Contl Can	49¼	48¼	48
Chino	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Cosden Oil	32⅝	32	[illegible]
C & G W pfd	..	..	16
C & N W	..	..	66
C M & St P	..	..	[illegible]
C R I & P	..	..	32⅛
C R I & P 7s pfd A	..	..	79½
Colo Southern	..	..	38
Cons Textile	15¼	15	15⅛
Crucible Steel	63½	63	62¾
Chand Motor	45	44	45
Columbia Gas	62¼	62	62¼
Cons Gas	..	..	92¼
Corn Products	86⅞	85⅞	86⅝
Dome Mines	..	..	18¼
Erie	..	..	11⅞
Erie 1st pfd	..	..	17⅛
F P Lasky	63¾	62¾	62⅞
Gen Asphalt	62⅛	61½	62
Gen Cigar Co	..	..	55⅛
Gen Electric	133½	133	133⅛
Gen Motor	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Goodrich	31	30¾	30⅞
Great Nor pfd	..	..	73⅛
Great Nor Ore	32	31½	32
Houston Oil	77⅞	76½	76½
Inspiration	36	35½	35⅝
Int Harv N J	76½	74⅜	75
Intl Corporation	35⅝	35½	35⅝
Intl Nickel	13⅛	13	13
I B Cons	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Int Paper	52⅝	51¾	52⅛
Int Motors	..	..	26⅜
Int Marine	..	..	10⅜
Int Marine pfd	..	..	49⅞
Inv Oil	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Island Oil	3⅛	3	3⅛
Kennecott	..	..	23⅝
K C Southern	..	..	24⅛
Kelly Springfield	40⅞	39¾	39⅝
L V R R	54½	54¼	54⅜
Loewe's Inc	..	..	14⅝
Lack Steel	41	40½	41
Lorillard Tob	..	..	143¼
Mid States Oil	14	13¾	14
Miami	22⅞	22¾	22¾
Midvale Steel	24¾	24½	24⅝
M St P and S S M	..	..	33
Missouri Pac	..	..	15⅝
Missouri Pac pfd	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
Mex Pet	106½	104⅞	105
Nat Lead	..	..	76⅛
N Y Cent	72	71⅞	71⅞
N Y N H and H	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Nor Amn	40½	40⅜	40⅝
Nor Pac	75⅜	74¾	75
Orpheum	19¾	19½	19½
Okla Prod	..	..	3⅛
Pere Marquette	..	..	17⅝
Pacific Oil	44⅞	44⅛	44⅜
Pierce Oil	..	..	8¾
Pierce Arrow	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Pullman	104	103¾	103¾
Punta Alegre	28⅜	28¼	28¼
Pac Gas and El	65	64⅞	65
Pan Amn Oil	46⅝	46	46
Pan Amn Oil B	43	42½	43¼
Philips Pet	28	27½	28
Pure Oil	36	34½	35
Penna	35	34⅞	35
Penna S S	10⅞	10½	10⅝
Peoples Gas	..	..	57
Philadelphia Co	..	..	30½
Pitts Coal	..	..	58¼
Pitts and W Va	..	..	23¼
Ry Steel Spring	..	..	84
Ray Cons	..	..	12⅝
Rep Truck	..	..	6½
Reading	69½	69	69½
Remington Type	22½	21	21
Rep I and S	49¼	49	49¼
Royal Dutch Pet NY	48½	47¾	48
Sears	67½	66⅞	67½
Sinclair Oil	22⅞	22¼	22⅜
Seneca Copper	20⅜	20⅝	20½
St L and S F	..	..	22½
Std Oil N J	..	..	110¼
Stl and S W	23½	23⅛	23⅛
do pfd	..	..	32⅜
Sou Pacific	78⅝	78	78¼
Sou Ry	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
Sou Ry pfd	..	44	..
Stew Warner	..	..	23⅜
Studebaker	75⅛	74½	74½
Submarine Boat	..	..	4⅝
Tenn Cop and Ch	..	..	8
Texas Oil	42⅞	42½	42⅞
Tex Pac C and O	26¼	25⅝	25⅝
Tob Prod	59⅝	59⅛	59½
Trans Cont Oil	9	8¾	8¾
Union Pac	121¼	121	121⅛
Union Pac pfd	..	..	67½
U S Ind Alcohol	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞
U S Rubber	41¾	47¼	47¾
Union Oil Del	20	19¾	20
Uni Fruit	115¾	115	115¾
U Retail Stores	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
U S Steel	80¾	80⅜	80⅜
U S Steel pfd	..	..	110½
Utah Copper	56	55¼	55¼
U S Food Prod	11½	11⅛	11⅛
Vanadium Steel	31⅞	31½	31¾
White Motors	..	..	37
Willys	..	..	6
Wilson Co com	32½	32	32
Wabash	..	..	7
Wabash pfd A	..	..	20¼
White Oil	12¾	12½	12⅝
W and L E	..	..	7½

Total sales stocks 255,700 shares.

NEW YORK CURB
By E. F. HUTTON & CO.

Am Tel & Tel 6s	99¾	Cresson Co G M	1 11-16
Anaconda Cop 6s	94⅝	El Sal Mines	16
do 7s	99¾	Eur Cros M Co	15
Anglo Am O 7½	103⅝	Goldf Flor M	38
Armour & Co 7s	102	Gold Zone Div	13
Beth Steel 7s	101⅛	Harmill Div M	14
Con Gas Co 8s	100	Knox Div M	8
Cop Ex As 8s '24	102⅝	McNamara M	14
do '25	103	Nat T & T	68
Galena Sig O 7s	101	Nevada Ophir	80
Gulf Oil Co 7s	102½	Nipissing Mines	4⅝
Humble Oil 7s	100½	Ray Her Cop	23
Lib McN & L 7s	100½	Rex Con	10
Sears Roe 7s 3-yr	100¼	Tonopah Div	69
So West Tel 7s	101⅛	Utd East. M	2 3-16
Stand O NY 6½s	104¼	Allied Oil	4
do 7s	104	Anglo Am Oil	9⅝
Swift & Co 7s '25	101⅝	Ark Nat Gas	10⅝
do '31	101½	Boone Oil	25
Tex Co 7s Notes	101½	Boston Wyo	81
Vacuum Oil 7s	104⅝	Carib Syn	5¼
West Elec 7s	102	Cities Serv Com	193
Acme Coal Co	1 1-16	do B T Shares	21½
Acme Pack Co	83	Creole Syn	8
Car L & P Co	1 1-16	Cushing Pet	8
Continental Mot	5⅜	Elk Basin Pet	7
Farrell Coal Co	17½	Engineers Pet	3
Glen Alden Coal	43½	Federal Oil	1 11-16
Peerless T & M	40	Gilliland Oil	3⅝
Perfec T & R	58	Glenrock Oil	1 7-16
Radio Corp com	213	Inter Pet	15
Sweets Co of Am	3¼	Maracaibo Oil	20⅝
Tex Gulf Sul Co	29⅝	Mexico Oil	1⅝
Utd Prof Shar	1 3-16	Noble O & G Com	11
Utd Ret Stores C	5⅜	Omar Oil & Gas	1¼
W End Chem Co	1 3-16	Sapulpa Ref Co	4¼
Alaska Br Col M	37	Simms Pet	½
Big Ledge	52	Skelly Oil	6⅝
Boston & Mon	80	Sou Pet & R Cor	3
Candelaria Sil	20	Stand Oil of Ind.	82⅝
Colom Emer Syn	1¼	Texon Oil & Land	02
Cerro Sil	81		

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company 1st Preferred Stock to Yield 7.27%

Intelligent Investment is Based on Facts

In the present business situation, the one fact of paramount importance to investors is such stability of earning power as will assure uninterrupted income. Investment securities having this assurance are advancing in price.

For the information of more than 14,500 present investors in Pacific Gas and Electric Company First Preferred 6% Stock, and for the guidance of others who are seeking a safe channel for the investment of their funds, we present a few convincing facts on this all important question:

Fact 1. **Five years' earnings—January 1 1916, to December 31, 1920:**

Total Profits Available for Preferred Stock Dividends	$16,460,000
Total Preferred Stock Dividends Paid	7,643,000
Excess of Profits over Dividends—Margin of Safety	$ 8,817,000

Fact 2. **Latest earnings—Twelve months to September 30, 1921:**

Surplus Available for Preferred Stock Dividends	$ 4,878,426
Preferred Stock Dividends	2,023,612
Excess of Surplus over Dividends—Margin of Safety	$ 2,854,814

Fact 3. In the seven years and four months since the Company's first offering of its First Preferred 6% Stock to its customers, it has added over 230,000 new customers, invested $53,000,000 of new capital in additional facilities and increased its business by $20,600,000. The margin of safety for the Preferred Stock Dividends has also increased substantially. If, however, in these seven years the Company has not added a single dollar to its annual earnings available for dividends, it would still be earning more than enough to pay the dividends on the entire amount of Preferred Stock now outsanding.

Fact 4. The book value of the Company's plants and properties at December 31, 1920, was $164,655,000, of which $91,875,000, or 56%, represents new construction and acquisitions made in the last fifteen years. The above earnings, are, therefore, on a firm foundation, being amply supported by property values irrespective of capitalization.

At the present price of $82.50 per share, which is subject to advance without notice, the investment in this Stock yields 7.27%. Dividends paid by check every three months.

All orders subject to acceptance by Company prices and terms subject to change without notice.

It is non-assessable and non-callable;
It is exempt from Personal Property Tax in California;
It is exempt from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.

Give orders or apply for further particulars to

Pacific Gas and Electric Company—Stock Sales Department
445 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

GENERAL MONEY SUPPLY GROWING; DEMAND IS LIGHT

Investment Market Feature of Wall Street; Bond Prices Increasing.

By STUART P. WEST.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—During the past week the extraordinary strength of the investment market has been the dominant feature of the financial situation. Bond prices since their low of last June have risen on an average of ten to fifteen points.

This advance represents two fundamental changes in the financial situation, first, the downward tendency of interest rates coincident with the remarkable recovery in bank reserves; second, the increased purchasing power of the dollar due to the decline in commodity prices.

Under the new conditions investment capital must be content to accept a smaller return and this means that investment securities must seek a permanently higher level.

How far has the realignment of the investment market gone and what are its further possibilities? The answer to this, in the opinion of most judges, is that while the rise temporarily may have been somewhat too enthusiastic, bonds and high grade investment stocks have still quite a bit of room to work higher. This opinion is based upon the broad facts of the money situation.

MUCH GOLD HELD.

The Federal Reserve banks have not only cut their loans down nearly two-thirds, but hold today approximately a half billion dollars more gold than they did a year ago.

Nor does it appear that the gold flow to this country in settlement of trade balances is at an end. We have had at once a great credit deflation and a still greater gold inflation, and the ultimate result has certainly not been measured by the reduction in Federal Reserve discounts to the level at which they stood in the fall of 1919, when bank loans were nearing their peak and there had been no tremendous addition to the country's gold stock.

The real assumption, therefore, is that Federal Reserve rates will not stop at 4½ to 5 per cent scale, put into effect this week. As for the general money supply, it is the freest in over four years, while with the falling off in business activity the demand for funds is the smallest since before the war.

This implies that the money market must eventually get back to the pre-war level and the significance of this for the bond market and investment values generally lies in the fact that they are still some distance away from the selling prices prior to 1914.

SPECULATIVE MARKET.

The speculative market is governed by the same influences as the investment market. The sufficiency of credit at low rates is, to be sure, an important consideration where pools and syndicates are engaged in a prolonged campaign. But the values of speculative stocks rest upon company earnings and if these are poor it does not matter how easy is the situation in the money market. Some of the worst declines have occurred when funds available for Wall street purposes were going begging.

The rates have provided very little stimulus for the speculative movement. The market continues to discriminate carefully in favor of the stocks of companies which have turned the corner and are doing well in their earnings. Where industrial enterprises are making little money the advance in stocks has been slight. This undoubtedly will be the characteristic in future operations as it has been in the past. Everything depends, so far as further improvement in the share list is concerned, upon the course of trade.

The trade news of the past week has scarcely been of much importance. Outside of crude oil, where prices have risen again, so that they have regained half the entire loss from last year's high, the position is essentially the same as a week ago.

Copper cannot get through the 13-cent level and, while the steel mills are operating at 40 per cent capacity, which is fair considering the great increase in plant capacity since the beginning of the war, the demand is lighter than it was.

FREIGHT RATES PROBLEM.

The one thing which the steel trade needs more than anything else to help it on the road toward further recovery is a readjustment of freight rates. The uncertainty on this point naturally tends to hold back shipments and to make both producers and consumers feel like delaying all they can.

The wheat market, at the lowest since 1915, is the most disturbing feature at the moment. Still it is not as serious as it would have been three months ago, because the bulk of the crops, both new and old, has been marketed in the meantime and the farmers, while making little or no profit, have been able to pay off a good many of their debts and have something left to buy with.

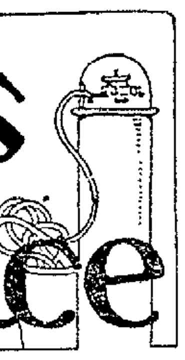
The meaning of this week's decline below the dollar mark is simply that the world is facing an oversupply of wheat and that Europe has almost ceased buying in America because the heavy indicated yields of Argentine and Australia have made it independent, relatively speaking, of the American harvest.

Demoralization in German exchange has continued without any signs of a check. Two things have to be considered in this connection. One is that if the German government were to co-operate now with German business men to check the decline in the mark there would be no longer ground for the appeal to postpone the next indemnity payment. The second is that German investors, having exchanged their money for securities at tremendously inflated prices, any recovery in the mark at this time would certainly result in a fearful crash and with this wholesale ruin.

RAIL CERTIFICATES SOLD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Sale at par of $9,589,000 of railroad equipment trust certificates held by the government was announced today by the War Finance Corporation.

Business and Finance



ACTIVITY during the week just passed was centered mostly in oil issues, though there was considerable demand for both stocks and bonds of local utilities companies at substantially higher prices than have prevailed these many weeks. The outlook for East Bay Water Company being greatly improved, there has been a lively demand for all issues of this company, the Preferred "A" rising to above 76, the 5½% bonds gaining about nine points and the recently issued 7½% Unifying & Refunding Mortgage bonds commanding a premium of one and a half points.

The reason for the advance in Pacific Gas & Electric common stock was due in large measure to improved earning power and expectation of increased dividends early in 1922. There has been considerable comment of a most favorable nature, not only in California, but also in New York, Pacific Gas and Electric being probably best known in the east of all California utility companies.

Another stock to command renewed attention at higher prices was California Packing, common, which attained a new high price of 71¼, the advance reflecting the improved financial condition of the company coincident with liquidation of substantial bank loans.

From a price of 84 on Wednesday, General Petroleum rapidly rose to 97 in an active market for oil shares. Profit taking stayed the advance of Pacific Oil and Standard Oil of California, though this latter issue after reacting to 81 again advanced to 84 in New York on Saturday morning.

A further advance in Standard of California would not come as any surprise. On the other hand, it seems that investors do not take kindly to the proposed merger of Union Oil of Delaware with the Royal Dutch-Shell group and as a result the high of 24 was not retained very long, quotations breaking below 20 for a time, Herbert R. Jackson of the William Cavalier Company, discussing the oil situation:

"North American Oil again sold up above one dollar when it was announced that pumping operations had been resumed. This stock has fluctuated between seventy cents and a dollar many times during the past few months and investors have caught the swings time and again. It is believed that with cessation of the strike and an advance in the price of California crude oil, North American's monthly dividend will soon be resumed. This should sooner or later be reflected in higher market prices for the stock.

"Another oil which is attracting a great deal of attention is Honolulu Consolidated. Now selling around $7 it is being gradually bid up in anticipation of favorable decision of matters which have been pending these many months. It is noticed that the volume of transactions in this particular stock is increasing.

"Increased supply of loanable money and consequent decline in interest and rediscount rates have resulted in a lively demand for bonds of all classifications. Most dealers are practically sold out and the problem is to find bonds to supply demand, rather than buyers for bonds. Among attractive issues yielding from 6 per cent upwards, local utilities are forging to the front. One popular issue is Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Spokane, first mortgage 5 per cent due in 1936. Guaranteed, principal and interest by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, by endorsement on each bond, present price indicates a yield of 6½ per cent. To sell on a 6 per cent bases, which is more than reasonable, would involve a rise of at least five points.

"Apparently the trend of securities prices, both stocks and bonds, will be upward for the next month or six weeks. As a matter of fact, interest rates are probably down for many months to come, and change in price tendency must only be temporary in character.

BEAN CROP ESTIMATED AT 2,250,000 SACKS.

Harvesting of California's 1921 crop of beans is being concluded under conditions regarded as most favorable.

The California Bean Growers' Association estimates the state's crop at 2,250,000 sacks, in round numbers.

The crop in the Sacramento Valley, as well as that in the San Joaquin district, is running lighter than was at first estimated. The San Joaquin deltas, which usually can be counted upon for about half a million sacks, will run 30 to 40 per cent short on account of frost damage, it is reported, while the Sacramento Valley output is estimated to be about 15 per cent short of the estimate two months ago. Pinks, cranberry and bayous are in the majority this year, very few whites having been planted. Reports from the southern part of the state indicate a normal acreage but a higher rate of yield.

STANDARD OIL RULES FAVORITE WITH BUYERS.

The Wall Street Journal's Review of the stock market today says:

The short session on the New York Stock Exchange today was featured by aggressive buying of the Standard Oil shares, the Can shares and a number of specialties.

Most of the recent favorites were heavy and Pacific Oil made a new low on the current decline.

The market closed firm.

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS SHOW $1,441,853 GAIN.

Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, November 3, 1921, showed an increase of $1,441,853.35 over the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to the Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House Association are:

For the week ending November 3 1921, $11,941,006.46.

For the same week in 1920, $10,449,151.93.

For the week ending October 27, 1921, $9,994,525.66

For the same week in 1920, $10,138,903.97.

SUISUN LAND OWNERS REFUSE JAPANESE LEASES.

Many ranchers and orchardists of Suisun Valley are reported to have refused to renew their leases with Japanese tenants, some of whom have leased their property for some years to them.

Among those who have so refused are Charles Campbell, Henry Clayton, William Clayton and Frank Williams.

Several of the Japanese of the valley have approached various landowners asking that they be allowed to lease the land by the subterfuge of contract work.

BANK OF ITALY SECURES TRACY IRRIGATION BONDS.

The $150,000 6 per cent bond issue of the Naglee Burk irrigation district near Tracy was awarded yesterday to the Bank of Italy for $145,125. The short term of the bonds—5 to 20 years—accounts for the low bids received. Other bidders were the Security State Bank of San Jose, $141,542.70; Schwabacher & Co., San Francisco, $143,010, Central National Bank, Oakland, $140,301, Bradford, Weeden & Co., San Francisco, $141,045. The district consists of 3000 acres, all in alfalfa and is devoted to dairying.

EASTBAY TO GET CUT IN FREIGHT ON COAL.

Reduction in the rate on coal for bunkering purposes to Oakland, recently announced, will become effective from Wyoming mines on December 5, according to the Southern Pacific freight department. From Utah mines the effective dates of the new rate will be December 8 and December 9, depending upon the location of the mines. The present rate is $7.25 per ton as against the new rate of $6 a ton.

FIFTY-FIVE PER CENT OF RICE CROP HARVESTED.

Fifty-five per cent of the rice crop in Yolo county is harvested and in the warehouses with the weather fine and warm. In another two weeks, weather permitting, growers will have the entire crop under cover. The harvest is so far along that there can be no losses such as there were last year when there was not more than one-third of the crop saved from early rains.

The market is already looking up and the growers are expecting prices to go much higher than they were two and three years ago when fortunes were made off the plantations. There are 20,000 acres in rice in Yolo county and 142,000 acres in the Sacramento valley this year.

GREAT GAIN IN OAKLAND INDUSTRY SHOWN IN REPORT.

The city of Oakland, according to announcement today from the census bureau at Washington, gained 175 per cent in employees in its manufacturing plants in the five years. In numbers the gain was from 9713 to 26,736. The capital invested in Oakland's manufacturing industries shows even a greater gain, or from $36,411,000 to $118,882,000, or a gain of 226 per cent.

The value of manufacturing product shows even a greater gain, according to the census bureau figures. In 1914 the value of all manufactured goods in this city was $28,500,000, compared with $134,700,000, or a gain of 373 per cent. The census returns upon which the report is based was made from the 1919 census, comparisons being made with the 1914 manufacturing census.

There were 593 manufacturing plants in the city in 1919. There have been many added since. That figure was declared exclusive of "hand trades," building or neighborhood industries.

The census for ten other California cities will be announced within the next few weeks.

BANK SEES CONSTANT IMPROVING CONDITIONS.

"The abrupt termination of strike preparation by railroad workers improved the business outlook and increased the hopefulness for a general revival of industry during the past week," stated John F. Hassler, cashier of the Central National bank of Oakland, in the weekly trade condition summary issued by the bank yesterday.

"On every hand" continued Hassler, "new hope and enthusiasm has sprung up and the far-sighted business man is enlarging his industrial capacity to take care of the anticipated prosperity that promises to materialize shortly.

"The English pound, which has always acted as a trade barometer, has shown considerable strength recently and has advanced to within a point of the $4 mark, showing that England is again making rapid strides in her export trade which fell to a very low ebb during the war.

"French and Italian exchange were steady but the German mark seems unable to find a landing place in the exchange quotations, every change in price having been downward for the past three months.

"Building activity in Oakland continues good and the lowering of material costs as announced by the Material association, should precipitate a building movement that will not only increase the number of home owners in the community but will also lessen considerably the question of unemployment.

"The forthcoming disarmament conference in Washington will help to solve many vital questions that have had the attention of the world since the birth of civilization, and it is hoped that this extraordinary gathering of the foremost men of the world will result in a lasting good to all nations."

RAIL RATES FOR NUTS INCLUDED IN REDUCTION.

The reduced rate of $1.75 per 100 pounds on edible nuts recently announced by western carriers to points north of the Ohio territory via the northern gateway, will also apply to southeastern territory in connection with the Illinois Central Railroad via New Orleans, according to the Southern Pacific freight department.

The new rate will be published on all points on the Illinois Central Railroad in Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee via New Orleans and in addition will be made applicable to Birmingham, Ala., and intermediate points via Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the St. Louis, San Francisco Railway, and to Meridian, Miss, and points west in connection with the Alabama and Vicksburg Railway and via Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railway via Vicksburg. Announcement of the effective date of the rate will be made in the near future.

We offer for sale
Coast Tire & Rubber
at $8.25
Harvey Rim & Wheel
at $2.10
A. E. White Company
Stock and Bond Brokers
321-323 Monadnock Building,
San Francisco, Cal.

12 Million Motor Order From Durant

MUSKEGON, Mich., Nov. 5.—The Continental Motors Corporation will add 1500 men to their payrolls, beginning this week, to help fill an order for $12,000,000 worth of motors for Durant Motors, Inc. This contract alone is expected to keep the Continental plants busy for two years at capacity production.

FALL OF GERMAN MARK IS SEEN AS PERIL TO AMERICA

Problem Worries Economists and Bankers of United States and England.

By HOLLAND.

Exclusive to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—What can be done by Congress and by American industries to check the impending peril occasioned by the undervaluation of the German mark. That is a question whose answer concerns some of the ablest members of the Senate at Washington. Business men in New York who visited Washington recently learned that Senator Smoot, than whom there is no abler economic authority and student in Congress, has given much thought to the subject and yet seems to be somewhat puzzled. The situation concerns not only the United States but is keenly felt in Great Britain, although the authorities there are careful not to give too great publicity to it. France is partly solving the problem because she is receiving payments from Germany in goods and commodities which will offset some part of the reparation due France.

PUZZLES IN FINANCE.

In order to make reparation payments to Great Britain and to the other Allies, the yearly amount of which is approximately seven hundred millions in gold, Germany must obtain the necessary funds by experts from her manufacturers or by selling paper marks for what they will bring. All of our leading financiers now know and half confidentially confess that Germany must make payments for reparations and for raw materials in gold or in foreign bills of exchange basis. But Germany has comparatively little gold, nor is her credit abroad extensive. She is left therefore, apparently with the single resource of buying foreign exchange with paper marks and therein is contained one of the dangers which the United States must face. No reparation is to be paid to us, and yet by means of the German policy we may, indirectly pay the reparations. One way and perhaps the chief way to get this gold exchange is by buying bills of exchange for German goods sold in foreign countries. And this is what she is now undertaking to do. But this policy goes far to justify the statement by Gustav Cassel of Sweden who is one of the world's ablest authorities on foreign exchange and who has said that the problem of undervaluation and overvaluation of currencies is one of the most intricate, most actual, and practically most important chapters of economic science.

PRINTING PRESS MONEY.

Our financial authorities say that Germany cannot obtain enough paper marks with which to buy foreign exchange from taxes, duties and other sources. Therefore she puts the printing press to work. The necessity of making payments abroad and of meeting budget deficits at home cause the volume of irredeemable paper currencies to be constantly increased. Furthermore when Germany tries to buy foreign bills of exchange she is compelled to compete with all other buyers of exchange and also with all other sellers of marks, including the speculators. Therefore the greater the number of marks which are offered for sale or for the purchase of foreign bills of exchange the lower will be the value of the mark in foreign countries.

It would seem that eventually a financial collapse must take place in Germany, although possibly not industrial bankruptcy. But before this comes German manufacturers have a very great advantage in selling their goods in foreign countries, particularly in the United States.

SUPPLY UNLIMITED.

In carrying out home policies and acquiring gold exchange for foreign payments paper marks must be printed in ever increasing quantities. How enormous is this issue is shown by information received in our financial district. In August of this year there were outstanding paper marks somewhat in excess of eighty-seven billions and probably the amount has been increased since then to more than one hundred billions. In other words Germany's currency has increased about forty-four times since 1913.

It is a fact that the more commodities Germany can export the better will be her position in making payments abroad and for that reason Germany is sure to attempt to undersell foreign competitors, especially those in the United States and that is where our industries are threatened. It is learned that Germany can profitably export goods which can be produced in large quantities for which there is a world demand and for which she can or has obtained cheap raw materials. She can profitably export also goods which although the raw material must be imported, may be converted into finished products at a lower cost by reason of cheaper labor and other conversion cost than is the case in competitive foreign countries.

THERE IS NO PROTECTION.

Some of our leaders now understand, not many of the public do, and apparently some who are members of Congress, fail to understand the fact that the advantage which the German manufacturers have by reason of the undervaluation of the mark results in an absolute lack of protection for many of our American industries and unless something be done either by Congress or by industrial leaders it is probable that our markets will be speedily flooded with German goods. If there be an increase of exports by Germany to the United States of any commodities this will inevitably result in lower cost of production there and by lessening the demand for American products will result in higher costs for production here until a point is reached where the American manufacturers cannot compete at all.

France and Belgium and Italy as well are now attempting to protect their people against Germany's advances by means of a tariff. Canada, British India, Australia, Spain, Sweden and Japan have revised their tariffs having the Germany policy in view and the United States, Denmark and Holland have this subject under consideration. Sometimes the suggestion is made that possibly Congress may meet the situation fairly well if contervailing duties are authorized in such manner that without naming Germany her low cost and low priced commodities may if brought to American markets, be compelled to accept and pay a countervailing duty which will tend to equalize conditions. At all events there is no disagreement among leaders in industry and in finance and in fact among the members in Congress that some action must be speedily taken in order to prevent the complete capture of American markets by certain kinds of German commodities.

TURLOCK OIL DRILLING.

TURLOCK, Nov. 5.—Drilling on the Turlock Oil and Gas Company's well will be resumed about November 15 or 18. The casing to be used left Pittsburg on October 15. As soon as it arrives, President and Mrs. Osley of the company will come here from Stockton to remain until the well is completed.

PUBLIC ABANDONS STOCK BUYING TO INVEST IN BONDS

Demand Keeps Up With Consequent Advances in Prices.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Price fluctuations in the stock market were of secondary importance today compared with the activity and new high prices made in bonds. The bond market continued in high speed. Purchasers of bonds seemed to disregard prices with the result that orders to "buy at the market" caused a steady upward movement in quotations.

Foreign government and domestic issues carrying coupons of more than 6 per cent were eagerly sought and touched new high records. Dealers report difficulty in obtaining bonds bearing 7 and 8 per cent coupons. The floating supply had been gradually reduced to a minimum because of steady absorption by the public. The Liberties also hit new high prices.

The severe decline in wheat is having a depressing influence on stocks of fertilizer and farming implement manufacturing companies. Lower prices for wheat will delay payments by farmers to the fertilizer companies and will restrict their purchases of farming machinery.

International Harvester lost one point today on offerings which accompanied reports that the company proposed announcing another reduction in its price, this time 20 per cent. This would follow a cut of 25 per cent recently made public. The third quarter report of the Pacific Oil made a disappointing showing but very little mention was made of it until today when it was used as a basis for offering the stock. Early last week there was good selling of Pacific Oil by a prominent operator. A number of commission houses have been cautioning their customers not to make purchases at this level but to look for a general reaction.

Monday is expected to be a dull day in stocks owing to the holiday on Tuesday.

Country Is Short Million Homes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—According to figures just furnished the National Lumber Manufacturers' association by the Department of Commerce in a special report, the housing shortage in America on October 15 was approximately 1,000,000 homes. The bureau of census gives the normal residential construction as 310,000 structures. However, the report of the select committee on reconstruction and production, United States Senate, last March, assumed the higher figure of 400,000 structures. One-fifth of the normal yearly construction must be used to take the place of losses through fire, obsolescence, or alterations for other than residential purposes. Hence, taking the larger estimate of 400,000 houses per year as the normal construction, but 320,000 structures remain in ordinary times to house increased population due to immigration, births and marriages.

Kern Has Plans To Extend Irrigation

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 5.—The organization committee of the Kern county irrigation district is considering new developments in the plan to organize a 292,000-acre irrigation district to utilize the surplus waters of Kern river.

Future action of the committee regarding preliminary steps towards organization of the district hinges tentatively on recommendations which are to be made to the committee by a committee of seven men created at a meeting of representatives of land and water owners interested in the proposed district. H. T. Miller is chairman of the organization committee.

12 Million Water Plan Gains Support

MERCED, Nov. 5.—Friends of the $12,000,000 irrigation district bond issue election set for November 22, state that opposition is dwindling as the farmers gain a better understanding of the project. A petition for the recall of Director Danley in the Livingston district, requiring only 65 signatures, has not yet been filed. Many who signed it are now demanding the removal of their signatures on the grounds that they were obtained by misstatements.

Building Contracts Show Notable Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Building contracts awarded in September reflect substantial gains in activity in the building industry. The aggregate of contracts in 27 northeastern states for the month was $216,186,000, the largest monthly total in the current year and a record for September. This was 11½ per cent in excess of the total for August. In the last ten years the average value of contracts for September was 14½ per cent less than for August.

British Will Make Loan to Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—German industrial interests, according to the "Lokal Anzeiger" today, have received an offer of a loan of 25,000,000 pounds sterling from a British financial concern.

Buying for Security

The Selection of Investments to Insure Safety of Capital and Certainty of Income

By HERBERT R. JACKSON
of Wm. Cavalier & Co

CHAPTER IX.

The Business Executive and His Investments.

As a rule the business man, meaning the executive at the head of his own business, makes the best investor. He is accustomed to weigh the many factors which enter into a business and can size up the general fundamental, underlying conditions as they affect securities. He will ordinarily take no greater risk in the purchase of securities than he would in the ordinary conduct of his own successful business.

The time has long since passed when business men devoted their entire surplus profits to their own business, and in fact, with many business men, surplus profits have accumulated at a greater rate than would permit of reinvestment in their own business. These same businessmen realize the added factor of safety attained by employing not only surplus personal funds in high grade securities, but also business reserve funds. For one thing, good securities constitute readily negotiable collateral in arranging a loan. They can be bought to insure a certain income at stated periods to meet specific needs such as family allowances, payment of cost of children's education, donations to philanthropic enterprises and a host of other contingencies.

BUSINESS JUDGMENT.

Because he is best equipped to give the maximum supervision to his investments and because he is best equipped by training and experience to judge securities, the businessman may use more latitude in the selection of investments than any other type of investor. Incidentally, he can turn his money over more frequently and receive a greater income return. But even he, if at all conservative, appreciates the necessity of placing a minimum of 75 per cent of his investment funds in the soundest kind of bonds. The remaining 25 per cent may be placed in securities having a speculative aspect, e. g. junior bond issues selling at a discount, and preferred and common stocks. But even his speculation securities should, in a majority cases, return an income consistent with prevailing monetary conditions, otherwise they are a gamble.

WELL BALANCED LIST.

To have a well balanced list of sound investments, the schedule should include:

U. S. Government Bonds,
State and Municipal Bonds,
Foreign Government issues,
Public Utility Bonds,
Corporation Bonds,
Railroad Bonds.

It is for the business man himself to determine the aid of his investment banker, just what proportions of his funds will go into each of the foregoing classes of bonds. He will consider the tax free features of U. S. government, state and municipal bonds, in relation to his income. He will consider the fundamental conditions related to specific industries in considering industrial corporation issues. In analyzing railroad bonds he will select only the most highly rated underlying issues. Other public utilities must be judged by conditions relating to the specific company whose securities are being contemplated.

Of the 25 per cent of his funds available for investment other than the most conservative issues only a small part should be placed in common stocks, and this looked upon as speculative pure and simple. The balance may be placed in preferred stocks and junior bonds presenting possibilities for profit while returning an income. It is best, however, for the business man to work out his individual problem with a sincere investment banker who has readily at hand a vast store of statistical information of untold value in compiling a list of investments or in prompting changes from time to time.

Amador County Is Planning Bond Issue

JACKSON, Nov. 5.—Amador county has decided to submit a bond issue to the voters to build a paved road from Ione to the San Joaquin county line in Wild Goose valley, thereby linking the county seat of Amador with the county seat of San Joaquin. San Joaquin is to open bids November 8 for paving from Clements to the Amador line and the state highway commission is now working on the state lateral between Ione and Jackson.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT.

Dates—Dromedary Golden, new crop, $6.50@6.75 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c; Golden, 18@20c lb.

Honey—$5.50@6 case.

Oranges—Valencias, first grade, $6@6.25; loose, boxes, $3@3.25.

Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

Lemons—$5.75@6.

Bananas—Central American, 7½@8c lb; Honolulu, 7c.

Pineapples—$3@4.50 doz.

Grapefruit—Fancy, $4.25@5; New Arizona, $4.50.

Avocadoes—$3@4.50 doz.

Cantaloupes—Rivers, fancy, $2.25 lug; others, $1@1.25; Turlocks, $1@1.25.

Casabas—75c@$1 crate.

Persians—75c@$1 crate.

Honey Dew—90c@$1 crate

Watermelons—Nominal.

Citron—50@75c crate.

Pears—Winter Nellis, $1@1.75; Russets, $1@2.

Pomegranates—$2@2.50

Pomegranates—$2@3 box.

Green Olives—6@10c lb.

Quinces—75c@$1.

Grapes—Muscats, $3.50@4; Tokays, $2@3; Black Ferraras, $3@3.50; Cornichon, $3@3.50; Verdel, $2.50@3;

APPLES.

Bellflower—4½s, $1.15@1.25; 3½s and 4s, $1.40@1.50.

Ben Davis—3½s and 4s, $1.50@1.75; 4½s, $1.25.

Baldwins—3½s and 4-tier, $2@2.25; 4½s, $1.50@1.75.

Smith Ciders—3½s and 4s, $1.50@1.75; 4½s, $1.25.

Roman Beauties—4½s, $1.50@1.75; 4s, $2@2.25.

Jonathans—4s, $2@2.25; 4½s, $1.50@1.75.

Kings—4s, $2@2.25; 4½s, $1.75@2

Newton Pippins—B 4s, $1.50; 3½s, $1.75; 4½s, $1.25.

Winter Bananas—$2@2.50 packed.

Rhode Island Greenings—4s, $1.75; 4½s, $1.50; 3½s, $1.75@2.

Spitzenburgs—Lugs, $1.50@1.75.

Oregons—Extra fancy, $2.05; fancy, $2.25@2.50; choice, $2@2.25.

BERRIES.

Strawberries—80c@$1.

Raspberries—60@75c.

Huckleberries—10@12½c

Cranberries—Eastern, $21@22 per barrel; Pacific $5.50 box.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Rivers, $3@3.25; Salinas, $3.25; Nevadas, $2.50@3.

Sweet Potatoes—$2.85@3.

Onions—New Brown $3.75@4.25 cwt.; Silver Skin $3.75@4.25 cwt.; Yellows, $3.75@4.25.

Green Onions—35@40c doz.

Garlic—4@6c per lb.

Lettuce—$1.50@1.75 a crate.

Celery—40@50c bunch; celery roots, 20c bunch

Peas—12c to 14c.

Spinach—6@7c lb.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Brussels Sprouts—6@10c lb.

Beets—New, 75c@$1; 35c doz.

Cabbage—$1@1.20 a dozen.

Carrots—New, $1.50@1.75 a sack; 60c a dozen, 3@4c lb.

Turnips—New, 40c doz.

Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches; $1.75 a sack

Okra—8@10c lb.; 75c box.

Radishes—20c dozen.

Cucumbers—Alameda, $1@1.25.

Egg Plant—Livingston, $1.25@1.50 lug.

Peppers—Bell, 40@60c box; Chili, 30@50c; Chili pods, 20@25c; sacks, Red Chili, $1.25@1.50

String Beans—Garden, local, 6@8c; Cranberry Beans, 6@8c; Wax, 6@8c.

Lima Beans—Southern, 10@11c.

Tomatoes—75c@$1.25 according to quality.

Pumpkins—1@1½c.

Squash—Cream, 75c@$1; Summer $1@1.50; Crookneck, 75c@$1; Hubbard, $1.00@1.25 sack; 2@3c lbs.

Artichokes—65@80c

Cauliflower—$1@1.25.

I Offer, Subject to Confirmation,

United States Automotive (units) $150.00
Dayton Rubber (units) 115.00
*United States Mortgage (units) 250.00
Metropolitan pfd. 45.00
Stevens Duryea (units) 80.00

* Unit consists two preferred one common.

These are bargain times and these are bargain prices. The other fellow's loss is your gain.

HARRY W. TAYLOR
752 Pacific Bldg. Phone Douglas 7055
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Forty-four Steel Mills on Full Time

McKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 5.—Forty-four mills of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company went on full time operation early today, with practically a full force of 3000 men at work. The plants have been on part time for months, but expect to maintain capacity production for the next two months at least.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Pittsburgh works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will resume operations tomorrow, after a complete shutdown of several months. The plant will not be operated in full at the start, but eventually about 500 men will be employed.

WHEATLAND, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Sharon Foundry has resumed after a two weeks' shutdown. A steady run is expected.

EASTERN RICE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—There is a fair buying interest in evidence in the rice market here. Spot is in scant supply.

STOVE INDUSTRY INCREASES.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Although the output of most stove and range manufacturers is relatively small, the production of sheet metal stoves here now is greater than normal.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents: provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 45½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 4
Extras	50c	51½c	50c
Prime firsts	..	..	40c
Firsts	40c	40c	40½c

EGGS—	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 4
Fresh extras	69½c	68c	68½c
Extra firsts	67c	65c	62c
Extra pullets	53½c	53c	53½c
First pullets	50c	51c	51c
Undersized pullets	49c	49c	48c

Cheese—Old style, California flats, fancy, 31c; California Young Americans, fancy, 33½c; do firsts, 25c; Oregon Triplets, 28c; Oregon Young Americans, 31½c.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens—Large, colored breeds, 32@33c, do, medium, 30c; Leghorn hens, large, 30c, do, small to medium, 26@28c.

Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 30@32c; do 1½ to 2½ lbs. 35@38c; 1 and 1½ lbs. 40@50c according to quality.

Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 23@25c; colored, 25@28c.

Geese—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@23c

Turkeys—No. 1, 35@40c; dressed, 45@50c

Rabbits—Young, 18c; old, 10@12c; Jackrabbits, $2.50@$3.50 per doz.

5% German Bonds
GOVERNMENT OR CITIES
25,000 Marks, normally......$6000
Today offered for...........$ 175
for prompt delivery or on
MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
with 25% cash; 10% monthly

25,000 Marks is the yearly income of a judge with family in Germany today. Think! With $200 income a year one can live in Germany comfortably. Letters received from Wiesbaden, Baden-Baden, Nauheim, the most fashionable health resorts in Germany, state that full board in first-class hotels there costs only Mk. 60 to 75 a day, or about 40 cents.

Remember your friends and relatives in Germany for Christmas. The most welcome gift is always a check on bank or letter of credit for monthly help. A few dollars here means a lot over there.

Checks, drafts on Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, etc., sold. All money transactions executed.

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BUSINESS TAKING UP GRADE, AGENCY REPORTS INDICATE

Conditions Being Watched, However, to Prevent Future Trouble.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Government agency reports show that business is apparently taking the upgrade but its speed is not yet very striking. Better times are at hand, however, and the depression has had a result more important, perhaps, than those depressions of the past, for there is evident a real desire this time to make certain, is possible, that business slumps be avoided or minimized in the future.

Studies of the phenomena of business depressions are being made, probably with greater care than ever before. There has been a disposition in the past to consider panics, depressions and the like as something in the nature of acts of providence and beyond control. Now business is being conducted on more scientific principles and the control of business activity is not considered necessarily impossible if the problem is attacked in the right way.

Already the means have been found for avoiding panics. If the Federal Reserve Bank system had not been in operation, it is almost universally conceded that the slump from which the country is emerging would have been instead of a slump, a distinct panic.

CONDITIONS WATCHED.

Closer watch of business conditions, greater care in determining statistically the factors that go to make up those conditions and a better understanding of fundamental economics will do much, it is believed, to prevent trouble in the future.

Buying is picking up but it is buying of necessaries, not luxuries. The demand for medium priced goods is obvious in practically every line. The buying power of the public has diminished, the depression already has made heavy inroads into wartime savings, particularly in the case of persons who have been unemployed, and money is not being wasted these days.

Economic authorities expect the demand for shoes and for medium priced clothing to continue. For house furnishings the demand is yet only fair, and for goods in the semi-luxury class, such as phonographs, pianos and automobiles, although there is some improvement, the medium priced articles have the call.

An interesting theory has been advanced by certain close students of economic conditions—a theory that the slump just ending would not, under normal conditions, have been considered a slump at all, but that it was merely a reaction from a business boom, initiated in the early part of 1920, for which there is not sufficient foundation.

WORLD STILL POOR.

The business activity which began at that time was based, according to that theory, not on fundamental improvement in conditions but on psychological conditions. Psychology carried things a certain distance but lasting foundations could not be laid on wind. As a result, when conditions did return to bedrock, matters looked much worse by comparison than they would have otherwise.

Undoubtedly the world is poor. The debauch of five years of war must be paid for, and the productive energies of the earth, as manifested in agricultural production, are all that can be relied upon to restore the economic equilibrium. The farmer must be encouraged to continue raising normal crops. Businessmen have learned from their recent experiences to proceed cautiously in making extensions, to buy consistently instead of waiting for abnormally low prices and to extend credit judiciously. These things in themselves will be helpful for future stability.

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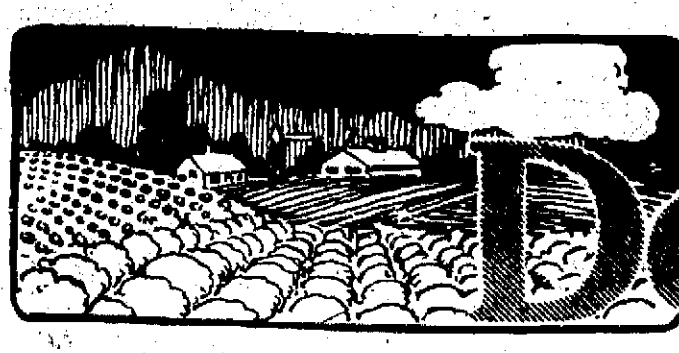
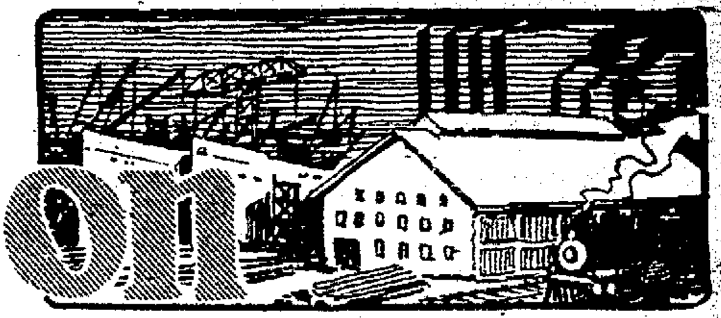


Oakland Tribune
Development Section
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1921. A NO. 131.



BULK RICE GOES THROUGH OAKLAND GRAIN ELEVATOR

Big Sacramento Grower Will Try a New Plan for Shipping Grain.

A contract was made during the past week between W. D'Eglibert, one of the largest rice growers in the state, and James McDonald of the Western Milling Company that means much for Oakland. By the contract D'Eglibert agrees to pass the rice crop of himself and a number of associates through the elevators of the Western Milling Company in East Oakland. The importance of this lies in the fact that this is the first time in the history of rice growing in this state that a crop has been handled in bulk and through elevators instead of in sacks and through warehouses. If it proves the success that both D'Eglibert and McDonald believe, a new industry will have been added to Oakland and this city will become the rice shipping center of the state.

Rice has always been handled in sacks and warehoused in the ordinary way in California and not a little loss has been occasioned by climatic changes or poor warehousing conditions, which blackened the grain and sometimes caused mildew and smut.

McDonald of the Western Milling Company is one of the experts of the United States upon the handling of grain in bulk. He is also vitally interested in making the grain elevators of the Western Milling Company in East Oakland a success. D'Eglibert is one of the progressive and far-sighted rice growers of California, and when the two got together it did not take long for them to conclude a contract for handling a very large part of the rice crop of the Sacramento Valley.

The first claim is that handling rice in bulk will prevent discoloration or damage from damp, for the rice can be changed and aired by machinery at a trifling cost, something that cannot be done when stored in sacks.

In the second place, D'Eglibert saw a saving of $2.17 a ton in transportation alone, the railroads making a different classification, for the railroads have always claimed rice

(Continued on Next Page)

Government Census of Manufactures Shows Oakland's Amazing Growth

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The department of commerce, through the bureau of census, today reports the general results of the 1920 census of manufactures, covering the year 1919, for the city of Oakland, Calif. The figures are preliminary and subject to such change and correction as may be found necessary from a further examination of the reports.

The census of manufactures, 1919, like that of 1914, excluded the hand trades, the building trades, and the neighborhood industries, and took account only of establishments conducted under the so-called factory system. The word "establishment" as used in the census reports may mean more than one mill or plant, provided they are owned or controlled and operated by a single individual, partnership, corporation or other owner or operator, and are located in the same town or city.

The reports were taken for the calendar year ending December 31, 1919, or the business year of the establishment most nearly conforming to that calendar year.

CAPITAL.

The census inquiry calls for the total amount of capital, both owned and borrowed, invested in the business, but excludes the value of rented property.

COST OF MATERIALS.

In addition to the component materials which enter into the value of products, the cost of materials in this summary includes the cost of fuel, mill supplies and rent of power and heat.

VALUE OF PRODUCTS.

The value of products represents their selling value or price at the plants as actually turned out by the factories during the census year, whether sold or on hand.

COMPARATIVE SUMMARY FOR THE CITY, 1919 AND 1914.

	—CENSUS—		Per Cent of Increase
	1919	1914	1914-1919
Number of establishments	593	573	3.5
Persons engaged in manufactures	26,736	9,713	175.3
Proprietors and firm members	643	579	11.1
Salaried employees	2,726	1,428	90.9
Wage-earners (average number)	23,367	7,705	203.2
Primary horsepower	50,882	18,950	168.5
Capital	$118,882,000	$36,411,000	226.5
Services	36,693,000	7,667,000	378.6
Salaries	5,114,000	1,701,000	200.6
Wages	31,579,000	5,966,000	429.3
Materials	63,577,000	14,999,000	326.5
Value of products	134,736,000	28,522,000	372.5
Value added by manufacture (value of products less cost of materials)	70,779,000	13,523,000	423.4

By H. A. LAFLER, Industrial Engineer.

Persons engaged in manufactures in Oakland in 1914... 9,713
Persons engaged in manufactures in Oakland in 1919...26,736

In the above comparison lies, in a nutshell, the story of Oakland's amazing industrial growth as shown by the United States government census of manufactures for the five-year period 1914-1919, the Oakland preliminary bulletin of which has just been released.

These figures cover only the plants within the city limits, and when the figures are at hand for Berkeley, Emeryville and Alameda it is clear that the totals will closely approximate the estimates hitherto made of over 40,000 industrial workers for the Eastbay cities.

The number of persons employed is the true basis for comparison rather than capital invested, number of plants or wages. So far we have figures for only one other California city—Los Angeles—which showed a gain in industrial workers of 87.9 per cent in the five-year period contrasted with Oakland's 175.3 per cent—Oakland growth being, therefore, at almost exactly double the rate of industrial growth of Los Angeles.

The government's figures on North Pacific cities are not yet at hand, but we have the bulletin covering the state of Oregon, where the increase in number of persons engaged in manufactures in the five-year period was 91.8 per cent, again much below Oakland's rate.

Comparing Oakland with Eastern cities, we have the following increase

(Continued on Next Page)

ORR INSTALLING MODERN COLD STORAGE PLANT

Building Will Be Extended to Third Street for Spur Trackage.

Calvin M. Orr, wholesale provision merchant of 364 Second street, is making improvements at his plant that will increase the capacity three times and will cost more than $30,000.

The building now occupied by Orr is being extended through the lot to Third street, where spur track arrangements have been made with the Western Pacific railroad. A second story will be added to the entire structure, and a modern cold-storage plant installed, complete in every particular.

Work upon these improvements are already under way, but the technical character of the improvements will make it impossible to complete the cold-storage plant in all its details until about the first of the year. By that time, however, Mr. Orr will have the most modern plant in Oakland.

Mr. Orr has been operating in the wholesale provision line for almost a quarter of a century in Oakland, and is now expanding his plant to meet growing demands.

Donald A. Breed Buys Realtor Out

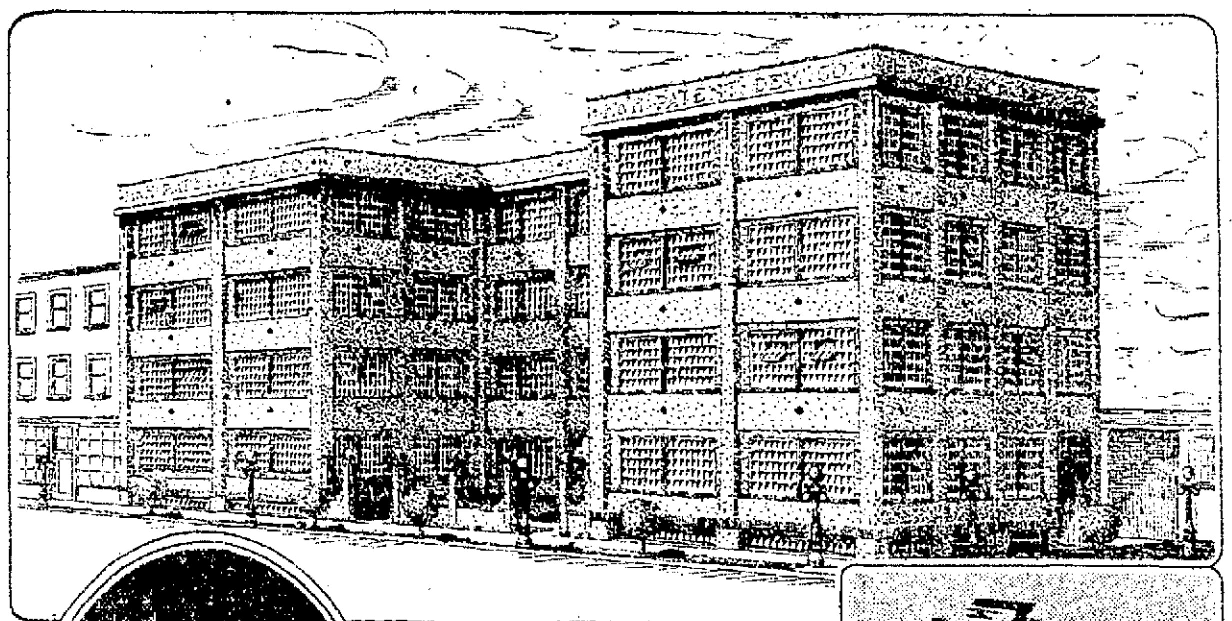
Donald A. Breed, for some time connected with the F. R. Caldwell Sales Co. in Maxwell park, has purchased the realtor interests of Mr. Caldwell in the San Leandro offices, which will be conducted under the name of D. A. Breed. Breed is the son of Senator and Mrs. A. H. Breed, a young man of sterling qualities, aggressive and fully capable of conducting the business in a successful manner.

Caldwell, associated with J. B. Peppin, builder, is now devoting his entire time and energies toward developing Maxwell park, a new residential park recently placed on the market by John P. Maxwell, head of the Maxwell Hardware Co.

FISH FOOD.

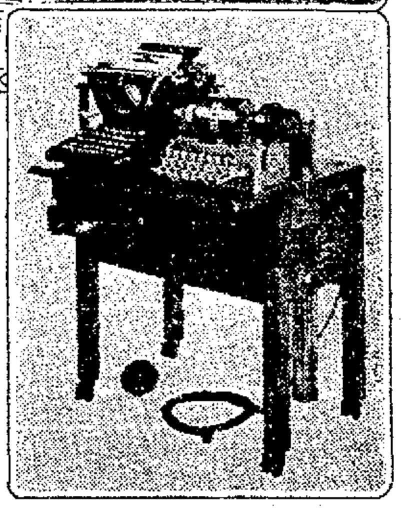
An average of sixty-five pounds of fish is eaten annually by the inhabitants of Great Britain.

Hebern Code Machine Made in Oakland



Hartsook Photo

Above, the factory that will produce the Code machine. Below, EDWARD H. HEBERN, the inventor.



The factory will be located at Harrison and Ninth streets. Below is a picture of the Hebern Code machine.

An Oakland invention is on a fair way to be adopted by the United States government as its official code writer, but whether this is done or not Oakland is to be made the manufacturing point for one of the most remarkable instruments of modern times. The instrument is known as the Hebern Electric Code Machine, and Edward H. Hebern, the inventor, is at present in Washington demon[illegible] his invention to the various departments interested in the transmission of messages by code. The Hebern patents are owned by the H. & H. Patent Developing Company, which has offices in this city and which has already purchased property at the corner of Harrison and Ninth streets for the erection of a factory thereon. The company is already financed, and as soon as the outcome of the Washington negotiations is known work upon the Oakland factory will begin.

Edward H. Hebern is an Oakland man and the Hebern code machine is an Oakland invention, and when it is put on the market it will be an Oakland product. Hebern has invented several mechanical devices, including an automobile signal, an electric typewriter and this code machine. The code machine is by far the most complicated and most ambitious of his ventures. It is the product of many years of work, and there are half a dozen discarded code machines in the offices of the H. & H. company showing the long and labored stages through which the present Hebern code machine has gone.

The Hebern code machine is by far too complicated an instrument for verbal description. Even a man with a trained mechanical mind is compelled to study the machine itself in order to discover the points and principles involved. To the layman all that is evident is that there is an ordinary typewriter alongside of the code machine, which also possesses a keyboard like a typewriter. The two machines are connected by numerous wires, and the code machine itself is one mass of wires and coils. The heart of the code machine is a wheel filled with wires and containing upon its outer circumference twenty-six lines, each one marked

(Continued on Next Page)

ROMANTIC HISTORY IS TOLD IN NEW ARTISTIC BOOKLET

Early Oakland Days Basis of Attractive Bit of Literature.

A contribution to literature on Oakland is being issued this week with the printing and distribution of a souvenir booklet, "Picturesque Oakland—A Century Ago and Now," by the Realty Syndicate. The Syndicate is getting the book out as part of a celebration of the first anniversary of the huge Montclair holdings of the company in the section of Oakland surrounding the eastern and northern parts of Piedmont.

The booklet is printed in dark brown type and liberally illustrated with rotogravure cuts and drawings. The printed section is devoted entirely to a gossipy history of Oakland from the time that the whole Eastbay section was granted to Luis Peralta and incorporated by him into a large rancho to the present day when Oakland offers not only business opportunities but residence possibilities second to no place in the world.

It is the first publication of its kind to tell in a brief space the essentials of the history of Oakland and it will give information on the city's past not only to outsiders but also to a great number of dwellers in Oakland who have never been able to find easily the story of their city.

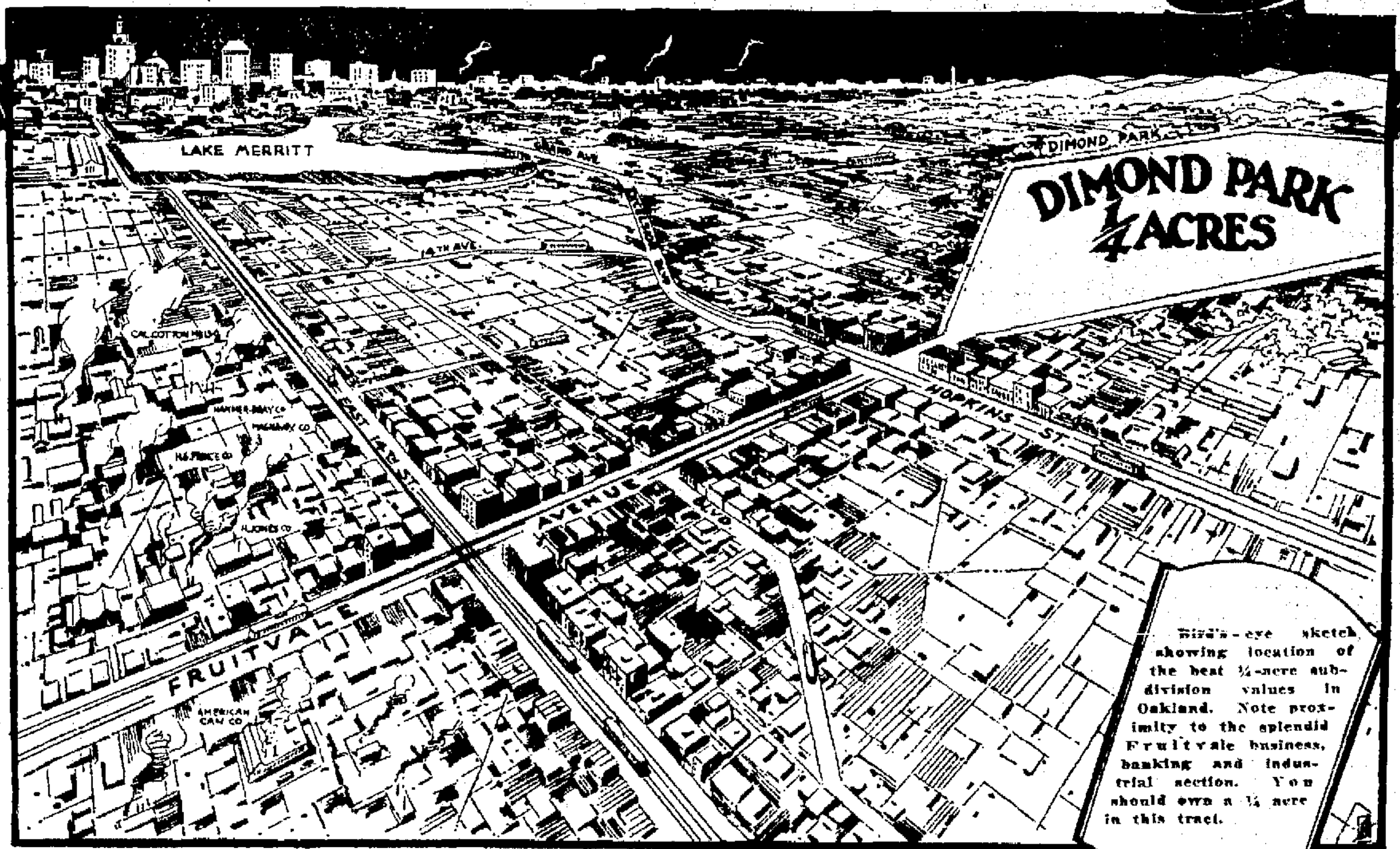
Reference is made to the doings of the Spanish days, to the bullfights on the site of the Galindo hotel on Eighth street, to the coming of the Americans and the squatters' cannon near the site of the present City Hall; to Colonel "Jack" Hays, the Texas ranger and first sheriff of San Francisco, to the Dingee lights on the hills, and dozens of other romantic characters and incidents of Oakland's past.

Illustrations in the book are devoted to glimpses and vistas of the cream of the beauty spots in the residence district of the future Metropolis of the Pacific.

AVERAGE PAY.

The average monthly pay of industrial workers in the United States is $112.

The Best Tract in Oakland
DIMOND PARK ¼ ACRES
at the Head of
FRUITVALE AVE.
The final Clean-up sale of this Tract is now on. Be sure you come to this property Saturday afternoon and
SUNDAY, NOV. 6th



Bird's-eye sketch showing location of the best ¼-acre subdivision values in Oakland. Note proximity to the splendid Fruitvale business, banking and industrial section. You should own a ¼ acre in this tract.

10% Cash
Discount for all
Payments over Ten
Per Cent Down

Don't buy a homesite anywhere till you have seen Dimond Park ¼ Acres

BIG DEEP ROOMY LOTS AS LOW AS $275---EASY TERMS
¼ ACRES AS LOW AS $550---EASY TERMS

ACTUAL FACTS ABOUT DIMOND PARK ACRES

1. Practically every lot is level.
2. This property is being sold for practically the amount of the bank mortgage. You get $2 worth of value for each $1 you invest.
3. Never again will there be an offering of such choice ¼ acres and big, roomy lots at such splendid "Clean-up Sale" values.
4. TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR OWN POCKETBOOK.
5. Best soil in California. Rich sandy loam. You can grow anything you wish on your ¼ acre or lot in Dimond Park ¼ Acres.
6. You must not buy your homesite till you know all the facts about Dimond Park ¼ Acres.
7. Mr. Working Man, you can spend 365 extra daylight hours each year with your wife and kiddies and on your large, roomy homesite in Dimond Park ¼ Acres. You save a half hour both morning and evening because Dimond Park ¼ Acres is located in the Heart of Oakland—not in the very outskirts.
8. Liquidation prices of big, deep, roomy lots from $275 up. ¼ Acres from $550 up. We arrange the terms to fit your pocketbook.
9. Free interest and free taxes till July 1st, 1922.
10. Every road in Dimond Park ¼ Acres is at least 50 feet wide. City water in front of your lot.
11. You don't have to pioneer in this tract. It is only a stone's throw from Fourth Avenue Heights.
12. Street car service to and from this tract from daylight to midnight. Why live in a district where you have to ride on a street car or train for over an hour when you have this golden opportunity of owning your own close-in ¼ acre in the heart of Oakland? Only 15 minutes' ride to Broadway and only 3 short level blocks to a fine business and shopping center and 2 street car lines.
13. Mrs. Housewife—make your husband buy in Dimond Park ¼ Acres. You can do all your shopping at bargain prices and only 3 blocks from this tract.
14. Follow above description on "How to get there" and you will have no trouble. We will be there to meet you Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

How to Get There
—Take Hopkins street car or Fruitvale avenue car and get off at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street. Walk 3 short level blocks north (toward hills) on Fruitvale avenue to property. By auto, drive to corner of Fruitvale Ave. and Hopkins St. and then drive north (toward hills) on Fruitvale avenue, 3 short level blocks. You will see the preliminary grading work on the roads there. Look for sales representatives there.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO., Realtors
TENTH FLOOR, SYNDICATE BUILDING, 1440 BROADWAY
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1000

ERSON'S CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS

College Park Having Big Sales Under His Management.

Sunday at Mills College park alty Snydicate company gave . $200 cash discount, which on by Mrs K. H. Seeman of 'illiams street, Oakland.

and Mrs Seeman had just isly bought three beautiful Mills College park for their ome, which they expect to uilding before the end of this The architect is working on ans now. Mr Seeman says st Sunday surely was a lucky him; he found the homesite had been looking for a long d was fortunate enough to get cash discount.

Realty Syndicate gives away e hundred dollar cash dis- at the foreclosure sale of lots tract today.

k W. Epperson, tract man- Mills College park, claims st Sunday over ten thousand worth of lots were sold in eautiful tract, and believes day's business will go well 0,000, for he has been able lude 55 splendid homesites have just been foreclosed. lots can be bought for one- to one-half less than the price and on terms of ten down and on dollar a week, om interest and taxes until 1922.

M ADVISES USE OF PAPERS

ing before the Oakland Real Board, Allan T. Baum of the Baum Advertising Agency, iended the extensive use of per space in putting across to lic the meaning of the word ." Experience has taught us re is no medium in the world ent and efficient in putting n idea as the modern news- When you stop to consider that some newspaper goes ry home in the Eastbay dis- u will understand why ad- men recommend modern ers. The newspaper, in many has as distinctive a personal- friend. So high has been dard of advertising that its ing messages are unques-

conclusion of the discussion l Estate Board voted favor- on an advertising campaign rted in the near future.

ness Men Back ach Cannery Plan

DOCK (Sutter County), Nov. ness men and fruit growers and Yolo counties are rais- nd to purchase a site for the Packing Company, which establishing a plant at le, which they plan to build st of $250,000, and would e canning of a great many ounty peaches right at home. is time, Sutter county ships antities of its peaches to San fact, 2000 carloads annually oped out of the county to be elsewhere.

um of $14,000 toward a fund 00, for the purchase of a site, has been raised.

Infr's. Census

(ued From Preceding Page)

ons engaged in manufactures 14 to 1919:

—	Pct.
York	12.8
n	14.2
delphia	15 0
ul	17.8
nore	33.9
apolis	39.2
his	45.6
Orleans	56.4
nd, Me.	8.0
a	28 2
ester	35.1
field, Mass.	31.6
l	2.2
	10.9
River	1 6
ille	15.6
ngham	55.2
nd	175.3

are all the larger cities, cen- etins regarding which have eived.

nd's amazingly rapid growth ve years covered by the cen- ost remarkable as contrasted relatively slow growth in eding five years.

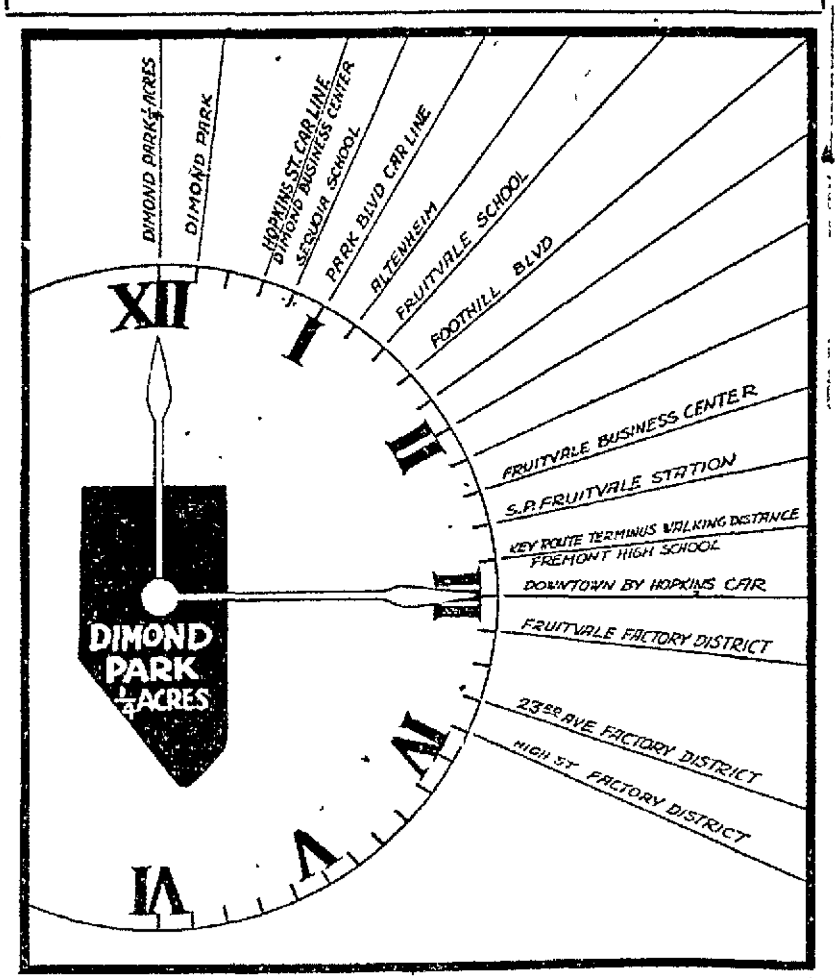
period 1909-1914 the num- ersons engaged in manufac- Oakland increased only 13.6 , or 280 persons per year In od 1914-1919 the increase of er cent represents in num- 04 persons per annum, or lve times as many.

interesting to note that de- he tremendous industrial the number of plants has in- but slightly. This merely hat big plants have replaced nes

acts that capital invested and of wage earners more than wages were five time as nd value of manufactured almost five times as great, iciently eloquent.

ld appear from the bulletins d covering many important at, when all the results are nore than two or three cities United States of the size of or larger will show such a ble industrial growth as we during the period 1914-1919. hile it is doubtless true that as been some recession in of industrial workers em- due to the slowing down of the shipyards, on the other dozen or more great indus- ablishments have purchased Oakland and vicinity in the re and are only waiting for ortune moment to start erec- large plants employing thou- of workers. Some of these are: Palmolive Company, McNeill & Libby, Westing- Electric and Manufacturing y, Proctor & Gamble, Ajax Company, Continental Can y, Golden State Asparagus y, Durant Mtor Company. these will break ground be- ruary 1.

15 Minutes From Dimond Acres



Conveniences, comforts and business that are within fifteen minutes of Dimond Park Quarter Acres. The dial shows how far, in minutes, the principal points in East Oakland are from this central tract. For instance, Dimond Park is one minute from the tract center, the Hopkins street car line is three minutes, the Fruitvale Southern Pacific station is thirteen minutes, etc.

According to reports from Dimond Park Quarter Acres, the big demand for this last piece of close-in acreage is continuing unabated with an increasing number of speculative buyers who see in this opportunity to acquire a large piece of improved close-in acreage now at a very low price, a chance to subdivide their acreage into lots later on and make a profit of several thousand dollars in the transaction.

"The great trouble with buying a small lot for a home and investment," comments Tract Manager Lawrence Block, "is that even if the lot increases in value you have to dispose of your home to benefit thereby. On the other hand, with the big roomy parcels we are selling in Dimond Park Quarter Acres, by taking a little thought in the placing of your house, when the property gets too valuable for garden purposes, you can sell off lots as opportunity arises, at a good big margin of profit and still have your home. Scores of the buyers in Dimond Park Quarter Acres are figuring on this very thing.

"That Dimond Park Quarter Acres will increase tremendously in value is certain. Figures recently given out by Statistician H. A. Laller show that 85 per cent of all the one-story dwellings being built in Oakland are located east of Lake Merritt and that the great majority of these are in the Fruitvale-Dimond district. In fact, this part of Oakland, according to official census figures, is growing ten times as rapidly as some other large residential sections of the city.

"We believe it is an absolute certainty that at the low foreclosure sale prices of the Realty Syndicate Company has fixed, this property will double and treble in value Nothing like it can ever be offered again in Oakland, for there are no more close-in acreage tracts of this character. Just imagine a "little farm." three blocks from stores, theater, schools, two car lines and a fine city park with rich, fertile soil, in the immediate vicinity of the finest residence section of the city where property sells at $50, $60 and up to $100 a front foot

"That folks in Oakland realize that here is, in sober fact, the opportunity of a lifetime, is shown by a strong demand and a big volume of actual sales. With this continuing fine weather Dimond Park Quarter Acres are simply melting away before throngs of wise and thrifty people all anxious for a "little farm" and a home of their own.

"To get the best possible choice, be sure to come out today," warns Block, the tract manager, and his associates will be on the property all day rain or shine. "Remember, the prices, low as they are, include graded streets and city water and the terms are as you want them. A little money goes big with us."

To reach the property by car, take either the Hopkins line or the Fruitvale avenue and get off at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street Then walk three short blocks north (toward the hills). By automobile, drive to the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street and continue three blocks north Tract managers will be on the property all day Sunday.

The sale of this property will not be postponed on account of rain. The sales manager will be on the property today, rain or shine.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD ~ OFFICIAL BULLETIN ~

In preparation for a campaign of advertising and publicity for the purpose of acquainting this community with the principles and purposes of the organization, the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board will hold a second meeting on this subject at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday noon, at which time they will decide on the levying of an assessment of $10 per member to meet the expense of the proposed campaign.

The use of the term "realtor," signifying an active member of a real estate board which is affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Board, and which is therefore the copyrighted professional term applicable only to responsible and recognized members of the profession, is to be made one of the chief features of this movement. The principles on which all real estate boards are based, the golden rule of business, square dealing and efficiency, and it is this element which is represented by the professional term realtor.

Pacific Coast cities, particularly those of the San Francisco bay district, are practically the only ones in the United States where real estate brokers have not generally adopted this professional term and where citizens generally have not been taught to recognize it as the insignia of responsible professional service. In all eastern communities the insignia "realtor" has long been generally understood, with the result that realty investors deal only with brokers on whose office windows appear this term.

Realtor, in comparison with other licensed brokers are pledged to efficiency and square dealing by virtue of their membership in a local real estate board which maintains a very definite control over general business policies and customs obtained in a community insofar as board members are concerned. Through the agencies of the real estate board buyers and sellers of real estate have the means of adjusting disputes and controversies which may arise, without the necessity of expensive and unsatisfactory court procedure

At Wednesday's meeting Ralph A. Knapp, chairman of the Oakland Real Estate Board's special advertising committee, will report in greater detail than has been previously presented the program for the proposed publicity campaign, together with an estimate budget of expense, and will ask for a vote of the general membership on a special assessment of $10 per membership to pay for the campaign. On advice of advertising experts with whom Knapp and his committee are in consultation, the campaign is to be launched in January or February, continuing for sixty or ninety days.

Every real estate broker is earnestly urged to deliver to every person who is asked to sign any documents involving real estate transactions a copy of the instrument signed Especially is this recommendation applicable to brokerage agreements, exclusive contracts and sales contracts The experience of the arbitration committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board and of the state real estate department proves conclusively that the vast majority of disputes and controversies between brokers and their clients or their purchasers, is due to a misunderstanding which would have been avoided had all parties to the transaction been given copies of papers which they had signed. That this policy be strictly adhered to by all real estate brokers is the recommendation of both the state real estate department and the Oakland Real Estate Board.

SALES TO BE HELD.

MADDOCK, Sutter county, Oct. 15.—More than 300 hogs are already consigned to the first of the Sutter county farm bureaus, which will be held at the E. Noyes ranch, near Sutter, October 18.

A silver coin remains in currency for an average period of twenty-seven years.

HIGH CLASS OF IMPROVEMENTS ARE DEMANDED

Buyers Want To Know What They Are Getting For Their Money.

A new discrimination is being evidenced by buyers of residence property in their close scrutiny of development work and improvements done in the tracts where they make their purchases, according to Harry W. Isaacs, owner and builder of a series of homes in picturesque Maxwell park. From his observation of visitors to the property and purchasers of homesites there over a period of several months, Isaacs concludes that with property buyers the character of improvements is a more important consideration than any other in making a purchase of home property.

"Once they were content if streets had been laid and drainage and water systems put in," Isaacs says, "but now they go farther than that They want to know what kind of streets have been put in, all about the drainage system and the size of water mains. They insist on being given every particular.

"Invariably, after they have remarked on the beauty of Maxwell park, the wonder of its marine and hill views, the excellent home surroundings and its close-in location, they begin to ask questions about the development.

"They are delighted when they hear that all street work has been done according to the high standard set by the city for its own work, that a City Inspector has been present on the property every day the work has been in progress They are sure that the streets will stand up for many years to come—sure of freedom from street assessments.

"They are well satisfied to know that a double sewerage system is installed, insuring perfect drainage and sanitation in any and all weather, and they express approval of the water system. Four and six-inch mains, which are double the size of ordinary water mains, are used throughout Maxwell park, a feature recognized by insurance companies in lowered rates"

Hebern Code

(Continued From Preceding Page)

with a letter of the alphabet.

To operate this wheel is dropped into its place, and a start can be made at any letter desired, but this letter must be remembered. A message is written in ordinary language on the typewriter, and it is automatically clicked off on the code machine in a code, written upon paper. To decode the message it must be taken to where there is another code machine, the wheel in the code machine is started at the same letter as in the original case, and the code is clicked off this time on the keyboard of the code machine. This act operates the attached typewriter and the decoded message is written upon that machine. The letter at which the code machine wheel is started is the key to everything.

The number of codes that can be written is almost numberless, and it is claimed that they run into the billions. The government is said to have been looking for a code machine that will handle not less than five codes.

Rice Center

(Continued From Preceding Page)

as a cereal, which commands a higher freight rate than grain. As a grain it will be entitled to lower rates. But the saving through doing away with sacks alone amounts to a great deal.

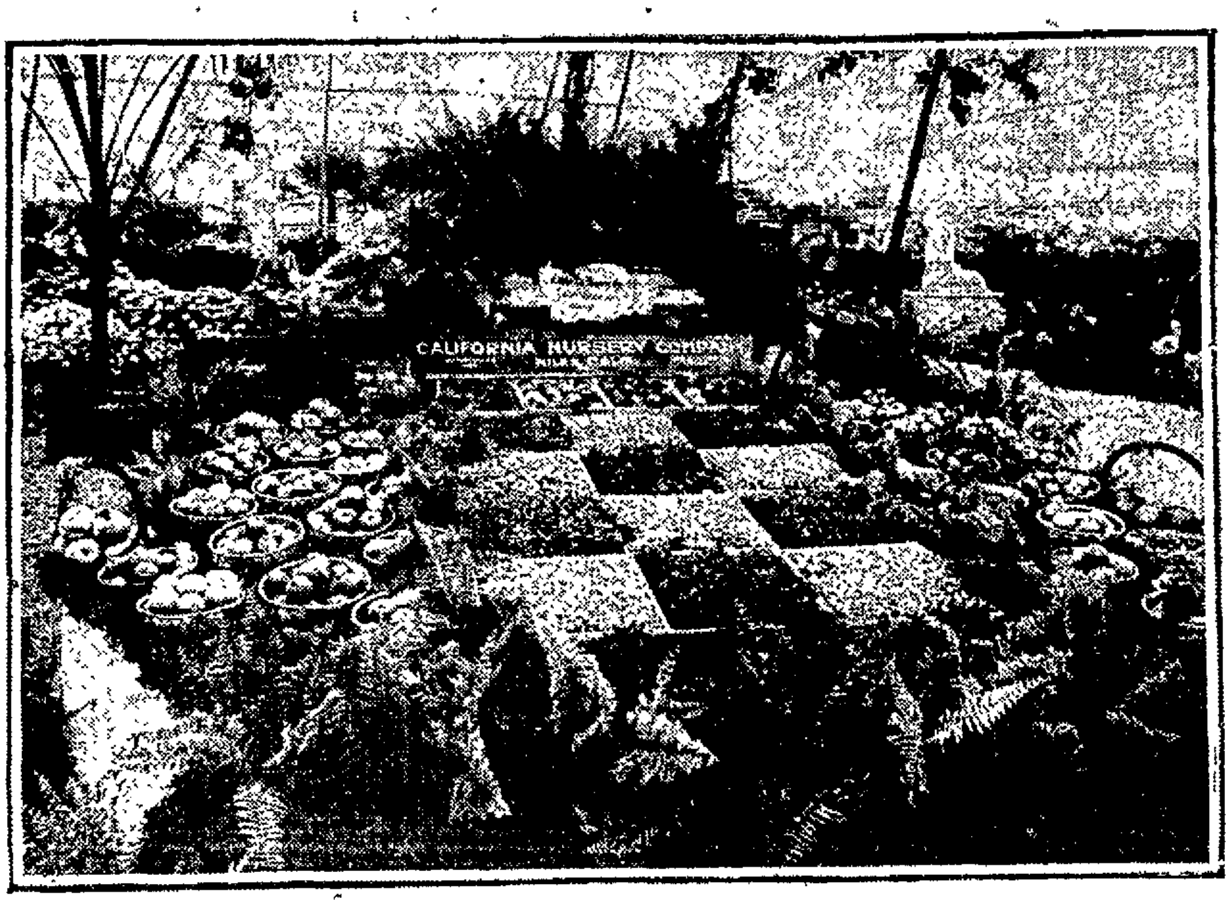
McDonald is determined to keep the elevators of the Western Milling Company working throughout the year and this can be done by taking on rice after wheat shipping is over. McDonald is also a believer in elevator handling of all grains and he is operating the only public elevator in the state, that of the Western Milling Company in East Oakland.

As to the rice situation D'Eglibert says:

"There is little use in rice growers wasting their energies 'cussing' rice millers; far better stimulate their energies in the direction of growing and harvesting their crops at less expense. Next year, with improved equipment I am satisfied that we will save absolutely 20 to 30 cents per hundred pounds by shipping our rough rice to elevators at tidewater."

It is estimated that the American people will spend $1,095,000,000 to see motion pictures in 1921.

Alameda County Wins at Los Angeles



The exhibit of the California Nursery of Niles at the Los Angeles Horticulture and Flower Show where this exhibit took the first prize and silver cup for general excellence

Alameda County Takes Prizes in the South in Competition With All of the Southern Counties

Again a local concern has proved the fertility of Alameda county to the world, in competition with Los Angeles and the adjoining counties, when the California Nursery of Niles carried off the much-coveted first prize and silver cup, besides many blue-ribbon awards for an exhibit at the Los Angeles Flower Show, held during the weeks from October 20 to October 28. This is considered remarkable because of the intense competition offered by the southern counties, who are always on the alert against all competition in the fruit line, and the California Nursery is being heartily congratulated in bringing home these highly prized and much-sought-for trophies.

This splendid exhibit of fruits of Alameda county was grown in the far-famed test orchards of this old-established nursery, covering forty acres, and containing approximately one thousand varieties of all fruits in bearing. This test orchard has become notably famous, not only through the University of California, but also the Department of Agriculture at Washington, both institutions repeatedly sending to the California Nursery for testing scions and buds, and information on the many rare fruits which are being tried and tested before final distribution to the public.

In the exhibition building at Los Angeles is maintained a superb showing of specimens in wax of all the different fruits grown at Niles. Thus visitors have brought to their notice at all times the splendid fruits grown in Alameda county. In the very near future there will be installed in the office of the California Nursery Company at Niles a similar exhibit, which should be a great help to the fruit-tree buying public, as they will be able to see just what kind of fruit is borne on the trees they may select to plant.

This old established nursery, established in 1865, is the largest of its kind in the state, maintaining a large branch nursery at Loomis, California, where all the fruit trees are grown. The distintegrated granite soil there produces a very fine fibrous root system. The whole vast acreage at Niles is devoted to raising the ornamental deciduous and evergreen shrubs and trees, starting with the propagation, either by seed or cuttings, and continuing to the perfect specimens, often twenty-five feet high.

The winning of these prizes has widely advertised Alameda county horticulture.

POTATO CROP GOOD.

W. V. Shear of the State Department of Agriculture has just returned from a trip to Sebastopol, and says the condition of the potato crop in Sonoma county is very good.

"Two-thirds of the growers in this section belong to the Potato Growers' Association, and the association is going to use the U. S grades The crop is a little short on account of dry weather, but the potatoes are looking fine and to all appearances the price will correspond, since there is a short crop in the eastern states."

Heavy Bean Crop On Holland Land

CLARKSBURG, Nov. 5.—John Valine of this point has harvested 43 sacks of pink beans to the acre, while Anderson & Swanson, also farming in this district, averaged 31 sacks. Off 160 acres gross Rose, Soto & Dorges took 4950 sacks of pink beans, this making an average of 31 sacks to the acre. Gus Olson, general manager of the Holland Land Company, who reports the figures, states that the bean harvest in this district has been completed, with results far better than growers anticipated some weeks ago.

EUROPEAN TEA ROOM OPENED IN OAKLAND

"The Red Pheasant" A Novel Addition to City's Lunch Places.

A new lunch room for business people was opened in the down town district, at 319 Thirteenth street, on Friday. The Red Pheasant, as the establishment is called, is under the ownership and management of Miss Sayler Van Hagen and Miss Eleanor M. Beveridge, two young woman who have been associated in their business activities for several years. Miss Van Hagen of Oakland, California, and Miss Beveridge of Chicago met in France when both were in the canteen service of the Y. M. C. A. For three years this work brought them into close companionship, with the result that they decided to go into business together, and chose Oakland as offering an excellent opening.

The Red Pheasant has a continental atmosphere unusual in a California cafe. The young women responsible have brought back with them many interesting posters, bits of rare china, old bronze and brass, and above all, many ideas about running a lunch room that will have the charm of those in Europe. The furnishings, the arrangement of the tables so that one sits at the side wall and views the room—all are as one would find them in a continental cafe. Miss Van Hagen and Miss Beveridge believe the people of Oakland will appreciate such an establishment The crowds that dropped in for lunch and afternoon tea on the opening day indicate that Oaklanders like the continental atmosphere

Phone Oakland 641
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

MAXWELL PARK IMPROVEMENTS Will Endure!

Maxwell Park is well named "The Park Beautiful." It might, as well, be called "The Park Permanent," for its improvements are built to endure for many years to come. The highest character of development work has been done throughout this picturesque property. The street work will stand up under heaviest traffic, should that be necessary, for years.

The sewerage systems are planned to weather worst storms. The fire protection system is one of the best in the city, being better than in most downtown sections.

The owner of Maxwell Park has installed improvements that are found only in the very highest type of residence tracts.

Street Work Under City Supervision

To conform to the high standards set by the city administration for its own street work, the Park owner has had a City Inspector of Streets on the job every day of the time street work was being done. In addition to an artistic layout in conformity with most advanced thoughts in landscape engineering, Maxwell Park streets are solidly built to endure for many years.

Double Sewerage System

A double sewerage system in Maxwell Park insures residents there of adequate drainage in any weather. This is a feature of development and sanitation seldom found in any residence park.

Perfect Fire Protection

Water mains in Maxwell Park are from 4 to 6 inches each, or double the size of ordinary mains. This feature is recognized by insurance companies in the lower rates prevailing on the property.

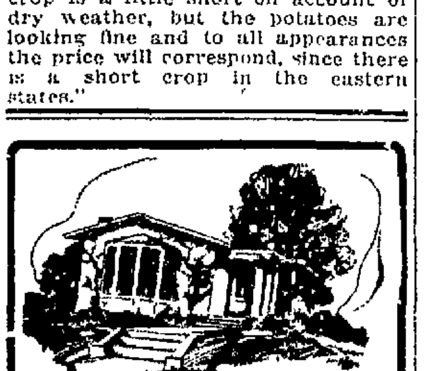
These high-grade, permanent improvements, coupled with advantages of wonderful scenic qualities, close-in location, nearness to schools of all grades, high-class home surroundings and really low prices of homesites—from $750 to $1400, on easy terms—have made Maxwell Park the most popular home-section in the bay cities.

See the Park for Yourself

By Street Car—Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave. Then out 55th to Brookdale Ave. From there 2 blocks west to the property.

Representatives continually on the property.

MAXWELL PARK CO.
Owners and Developers of "The Park Beautiful"
Tract Office Telephone, Fruitvale 2961



FEATURES GALORE

Are to be found in the homes I am building in Maxwell Park. Here are some of them:

Setting—Situation in the most beautiful, best-developed, close-in home park in the Eastbay.

Design—Master architects created these homes to "fit" in their picturesque surroundings.

Convenience—Every conceivable built-in convenience is to be found in every one of these homes, including a "model" wiring system.

Individuality—Buyers are planning own decoration and finish, aided by experienced decorators.

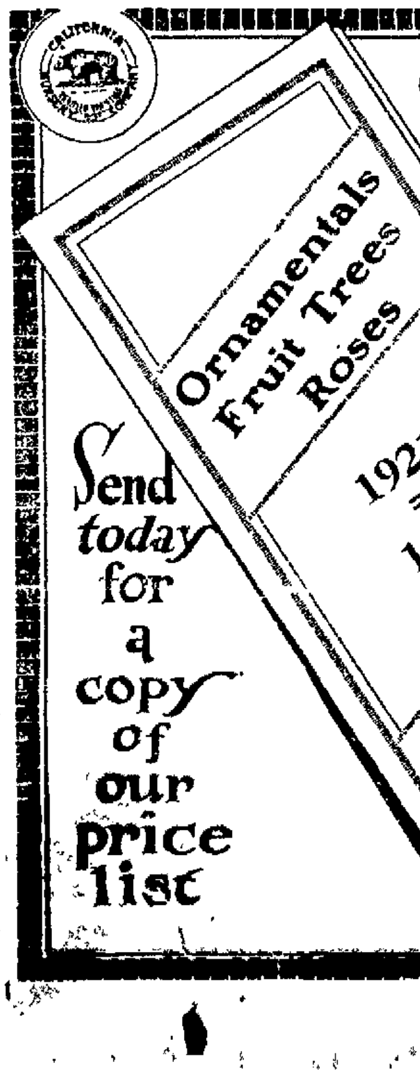
Price—Only $4750 on easiest possible terms.

To Reach Maxwell Park

From Oakland—Take No 7 car (55th ave. line) to 55th ave. Walk north on Kingsland ave. to the Park.

By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th ave. Then out 55th ave to Brookdale ave. and Kingsland ave. Follow Kingsland into Maxwell Park.

Harry W. Isaacs
Owner and Builder
Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues, Maxwell Park
Tract Office Telephone, Fruit. 2961



Ornamentals Fruit Trees Roses 1921 = 1922 California Nursery Co. Geo. C. Roeding President Niles - California

Send today for a copy of our price list

ORDER YOUR FRUIT TREES and ORNAMENTALS NOW from the OLDEST and LARGEST NURSERY in CAL.

ADAMS POINT SACRIFICE

MY NEW HOME IS READY. SO WILL SACRIFICE FORMER HOME; SITUATED ON FINEST PART OF PERKINS ST., ON BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT, 65x125; LOVELY GARDEN, FRONT AND BACK; CONTAINS 8 ROOMS AND GLASSED-IN SLEEPING PORCH, DEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FURNACE, CEMENT BASEMENT, LARGE GARAGE; AN IDEAL HOME, WORTH AT LEAST $12,000; FOR QUICK SALE

$9000

YOU MUST SEE THE INTERIOR OF THIS HOUSE TO FULLY APPRECIATE IT. PHONE OAK 6878, SUNDAY OR EVENINGS.

ALL BIG BARGAINS

$2600—3-room, furnished cottage; lot 50x130; fruit trees; $600 cash, bal. terms.

$2500—4-room, new, furnished bungalow; $500 cash.

$2200—5-room cottage; lot 50x200; chicken house, trees; $600 cash, terms on balance.

$2600—7-room, modern cottage; $350 cash; balance terms.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
4142 E. 14th St.

A FOURTH AVE. SACRIFICE

Going South; cut $1000 off price of my 5-rm. and open slp. pch. cement bung.; the high panels in liv. and din room, elaborate and costly buffet and mantel, as well as all floors are ¼-sawed oak; both bedroom doors have full length beveled plate glass French mirrors; you ought to see my beautiful bathroom, with floor and walls 5-ft. up, tiled; porcelain pedestal stand, set-in tub, Terrazzo (Mosaic) porch and steps. Built for quality; money was no object. For sale at ordinary prices. The $1000 extra quality thrown in. Box 15687, Tribune.

A Broadway Investment

A splendid 100-foot corner, with stores and apartments; full commercial cement basement; shows income of $200 per month; 60 feet of lot is vacant, permitting further improvement. A fine future; a good income and sure value increase. Price $21,000; $7500 cash, balance long term. See S. H. Masters.

PAGE & WHITE
1300 Webster St.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUNGALOWS

I have some 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows on Peralta ave., 100 ft. south of Hopkins st. These are the last word in bungalow construction; built-in bath tub, tile drain boards; large breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout; all the latest built-in cases and the last word in wall paper and fixtures. These homes would be priced from $500 to $1000 more than I am asking by some other builder. Honestly built and honestly priced; only $500 cash, balance like rent. 3476 Laguna ave. Ph. Fruit. 2498J.

A LAKESIDE BUNGALOW

It has five charming rooms, living room and dining room finished in gum; plate windows; breakfast room; room for two autos; lot 50x100; on the sunny side of Mandana boulevard; about one block east of Lakeshore blvd.; all inside finish super-artistic; the price makes an exceptional offer for the buyer. No. 1115.
F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

A VIEW HOME—$7000

And worth the money; located in Lake dist.; close to Lakeshore ave.; wonderful view; large liv. and din. rms.; 3 bedrms. and s p This is worth looking at. One of the few houses in this dist. that is a genuine buy.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays

A VIEW HOME

A new 5-room and breakfast room bungalow, not yet completed, to be finished in gum and ivory; commands a beautiful marine and hill view, yet on a level lot. Buy this now and have it finished to your individual taste. Only $6500 and on easy terms.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.
5672 College Ave. Pied. 906

A— 4TH AVENUE—$5500

New 5-room and breakfast nook. Strictly modern. $750 cash and $50 per month. This is the home you are looking for. Phone for appointment.

Grand Avenue Realty Co.
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

A SIX

ROOM HOME NEAR FRUITVALE
$3500
CLOSE TO ALL CONVENIENCES; TERMS.
RALPH KNAPP, 2346 E. 14TH ST.

ATTENTION to home seekers. We have select bungalows of five and six rooms with hardwood floors. Modern in every respect. In the Lakeside district, Piedmont and Berkeley. About $4000; can be handled for about $500 down. Balance in small payments. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

A CORKER A STEAL
GREAT BARGAIN
4 bedrooms; sleeping porch; most livable, attractive ADAMS POINT HOME; furnace; garage; oak floors; large grounds; flowers; everything in fine shape; not old. This is a REAL home; $9500; terms; very central. Address Owner. Box 7501. Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

SELECT DISTRICT.
Two-story and basement, furnace, water heater; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, all modern, 3 open fireplaces; near local and S. F. car lines; owner on premises. 2833 Hillegass st., Berkeley.

A HAPPY HOME

$1000 BELOW VALUE.
Near 4th ave. dist.; nearly new 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, cozy alcove fireplace, garage; close in. OWNER NEEDS MONEY quickly. Only $3750. Snap terms. Phone Alameda 2713.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

$10,500—7 apts., nicely furn.; income $200 per mo.; lot 50x110; near Key and S. P., 5 minutes to 12th and Broadway; terms; owner leaving Oakland. Sutton & Howkins, 367 12th st.

ADAMS POINT; attractive home; living room, 16x28; recep. hall; dining room; den, with wall bed; kitchen; pantry; laundry; 2d floor, 3 bedrms., one 16x28; 2 enclosed porches; bath; 3d floor, maid's room, bath; hdwd. floors; fireplace; furnace; gar.; lot 50x120; price $9000. Owner. Lakeside 6280.

A—$5300; shingled bungalow; 7 rms.; 3 bedrms.; very large attic, floored for beds; basement, easily made into apts.; also lot adjoining, 35x129; whole front 75 ft.; near cars; price reduced $1500. 4064 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1642, or Oak. 9085.

AN OPPORTUNITY to buy an attrac. mod. home for less than it cost; owner leaving city; don't want to rent; must sell; 9 rooms, hdwd. floors, 2 sleeping porches, furnace; garage; best location; beautiful view; terms like rent. Pied. 4159W.

ATTRACTIVE, 5-room bungalow close to S. P. cars; a good buy at $3950; terms. Ph. Berk. 3508, or see 931 Madison st., Albany.

A REAL HOME

AT A BARGAIN PRICE
Financial reverses forces sale of beautiful 2-story cement home of 7 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace and garage; large lot; in best Lake district location; condition like new. See it Sunday. [redacted] 218 Syndicate Bldg.—Oak. 2810

Artistic Bungalow

Beautiful BRAND NEW 5-room bungalow, with hardwood floors in all rooms; latest features; large lot; well located and close to cars, etc. Just off Fruitvale ave.; price, $4750; terms, $750 down, $40 month. (F-124)

Tech. High School

Five-room bungalow and garage on corner lot; all hardwood floors and complete in every detail; close to trains, cars, etc.; price, $5800; terms, $2000 down, balance $35 month. (B-423)

Physician or Dentist

Exceptionally well built, two-story and a half, 9-room residence right on College ave., in Berkeley; two entrances, large reception room, suitable for office; six large bedrooms; hardwood floors; all in perfect condition; lot 50x127, with garage. A fine investment; wonderful location and just the place for a doctor; price, $12,500; terms, $4000 down. (I-179)

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW FOR PHOTOS OF HOME BARGAINS.

H. W. McINTIER CO.
1528 FRANKLIN STREET,
OAKLAND 2412.

A REAL HOME

We think that you ought to come in and see us. We have some very nice homes to offer in Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley. We crave the privilege of showing you some of these. One of the latest we have been requested to sell is located in the Lake section on a good street and only 4 blocks from the Key Route. We aim to always be prepared to show you a home that will meet your needs. Bungalows from $4000 to $9000. Homes from $6000 to $30,000. Terms can always be arranged.

SANBORN & PLATH
419-20 Syndicate. Oak. 5317
OPEN SUNDAY

ATTENTION!

We are building, in one of the finest residential districts in Fruitvale, 5 and 6-rm. bungalows. $750 down, bal. like rent.

VANDERKAR
3320 E 14th St. Fruit. 119

A DARLING

bungalow 4 rms., mod.; hdwd. floors, built-in features; 40x130 ft. lot; fine garage; $2950, E. Z. terms.

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E. 14TH STREET.

A ROCKRIDGE HOME

LAWTON, EAST OF COLLEGE,
$6500.
Two-story cement; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, furnace; garage; terms.
SCOTT & JACKSON.
5927 College ave
Pied. 1379. Res., Pied. 7424 or 4768W.

A TWO-STORY SNAP
Six large rooms with cement basement, hardwood floors, new condition, near Tech High. A perfect beauty at $5500.
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE. 1580

ATTRACTIVE Lake dist. home; overlooking lake; 8 large rooms, massive fireplaces in living and dining rooms; 4 sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath room, convenient kitchen; large basement; near Park blvd. car; $8500; terms if desired. 410 Lester ave. Owner, Pied. 1338.

ABSENT OWNER sacrifice; price reduced $6000 to $3900; 10 rms., slp. pch.; gar.; nr. cars S. F. trains; 10 mins. City hall; rent $65 mo.; $1500 cash. Box 65-A, Novato, Calif.

ARBOR AVE., NO. 5405

Beautiful 2-st. cement home; 3 bedrms.; furnace; garage; near Key Rt. Sunday and eve. Ph. Pied. 4702W.
Logan Realty Co. Bldg., Oak. 3316.
219 Syndicate

A NEW BUNGALOW

6 RMS., BREAKFAST NK., GARAGE, $5000; $850 cash, $40 month; fine location; very close to grammar and high schools, stores and cars; walking distance to S. F. trains. Leonard & Jolly, 4438 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 598. Eve., Merritt 3531.

A—OH BOY! ONLY $3250

2-sty.; 5-rms.; garage; latest fixtures; newly renovated inside and out; close-in; $750 down; or what have you on first payment?
C. E. DORRETT, Rm. 410, 433 14th St.

ADAMS POINT

$9000 will buy an 8-room house on Perkins street on a 70-foot lot, with hardwood floors, built-in features, driveway and garage; beautiful garden and most charmingly located. Don't hesitate if interested in a home in this location. No. 0747. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

A New Cement Bungalow

7 rooms; 50x110; cement basm't; North Oakland; ½ blk. of Grove; 2 blocks to R. R. 735 Alleen. Pied. 7401J

AN EXQUISITE HOME

This 9-room modern home consists of living room 16x30, large dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, with all built-in features; 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 sleeping decks, hardwood floors, large lot, well gardened, two-car garage; Lakeview school and Key Route two blocks; view of Lake Merritt and hills. Price $8500, terms.

E. B. FIELD COMPANY
Thirteenth and Harrison. Oak. 1392.

A FEW BARGAINS

$350 down; 5-rm. new, mod. bung.; fine lot; good location.
$500 down; beaut. Melrose Heights bung.; latest feat.; wonderful view; $150 down; 6-rm. cottage; good lot.

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND

A SNAP

Two 5-rm. rustic bungalows, just finished; high basement, garage; buy now and select your own paper and fixtures; fine view lot 40x130; price $5750; terms. Agua Vista and 38th ave. Fruitvale 216J. Owner and builder, J. W. Sigwald.

A FRUITVALE SNAP

Good 4-room hi. basement cottage; lot 50x120; easy walk either to Key or S. P. and close to Fruitvale ave. Easily worth $3500; $2900, $500 cash. 3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494.

A SACRIFICE

New, 5 rms., hdwd. flr., fruit, berries; 50x145; nr. cars, S. P. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st., Melrose. Fruit. 2461.

AA—OWNER and BUILDER

Always have a house on the way; beaut. finish; very reas. terms. C. W. Glantz, 3258 E. 14th st. Frtvl. 449.

A SNAP

6 rooms, new, $4500; $500 cash. Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Fruitvale 931.

A NINE-ROOM HOME—$4700
60x100 corner, just east of lake, easily converted into flats; owner needs money.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE. 1580

A LITTLE GEM, $4750

Six lovely rooms, hardwood floors, all built-in features, basement, garage; lot 40x130, East of Telegraph. Easy terms.
J. L. OSTHOFF,
433 14TH ST., ROOM 416.

$4850—WHY PAY MORE—$4850

The most perfect, complete, largest, up-to-date sunshine cement home in this city.

6 rooms, breakfast and laundry room, 12x16; practically 8 rooms—LOTS OF ROOM; all built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; lots 47x100; each house 20 feet apart; sun all day; big driveway. Location, 87th Ave., three blocks north of East 14th St. Property here increases in value faster than any part of Oakland. Finest climate and soil. S. P. local and street car service, 6c fare; 21 min. to Broadway; restricted district; 1½ blocks south of Oakland's largest new 24-acre Polytech. High School; in line with this city's enormous growth.

Here we built and sold seventy-two new homes in the last 2 years. Everything about our new homes is big, roomy and large—EXCEPT THE PRICE, which is over $1000 less than any home of its type. Very easy terms. We loan you our own money at 7%, banking rate only, UNTIL PAID.

R. J. PAVERT, Owner
BUILDER OF HOMES BUILT TO LAST
Office; First Nat. Bank Bldg., Berkeley; Phone Berkeley 8700

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

$500 CASH—$40 PER MONTH
$3950 TO $4250

5 and 6-room bungalows, on large, deep lots; best cement exterior; very convenient interiors; breakfast nooks, sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout; room for driveways From Oakland, take San Pablo car to 57th street, walk east three blocks. Representative on premises Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Close to K. R. and S. P.

C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner.
470 13th St. Phone Oak. 4315.

A 5-ROOM, nicely furnished; ready to move into, a real good opportunity; house mod.; price is low. Address Box 15619, Tribune.

A 7 RM. house, $45 mo. income; lot 50x135; good location; bargain. Oak. 5525.

ATTRACTIVE Adams Point bungalow, enclosed porch, furnace Ruud heater, hardwood floors, garage, cement drive, cor., 73x100, nr. schools. Pied. 4067J.

A 6-rm., 2-story, cement house; garage; furnace; lake district; $2000 cash; bal. monthly. Lake. 3371, after 6 p. m.

A—New, 5-rm. bungalow in Piedmont; nr. all trains; large lot; flowers; garage; terms. Owner at 349 41st st. Piedmont 4117W.

A 6-ROOM rustic bungalow in Claremont-Rockridge dist., near K. R., local car and schools. Pied. 1546W.

A Berkeley bargain; 1251 Channing way, corner of Bonar; 6 large, sunny rooms; modern; garage, price $3500; terms. Berkeley 1394W

ARTISTIC 6-room cement bungalow; very latest; fine lot; choice; North Oakland; bargain, $5250. Elm. 831.

A ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW.
Cement, 6 rms., hdwd. flrs., laundry, inst. heater; $750 down. 5341 Bdway.

A 7-ROOM and sleeping porch; gar.; hardwood floors. 434 36th st.

A FREMONT BULLETIN

Melrose Heights, 3-room shingle cottage; lot 35x120; barn; $1600; easy terms.

Near 73rd ave., good 6-room house; large lot, garage; price $3500; any terms to suit; a good buy.

Just finishing a beautiful little rustic and cement bungalow; 4 rooms, hardwood floors; all the latest improvements; price $3500; $500 down.

New, 5 rooms; hardwood all through; everything wanted in a fine house; garage; one block from S. P.; $4950; easy terms.

New 4 room house with garage; ½-acre fine soil; north end 35th ave.; $2800; easy terms.

FREMONT REALTY CO.
1732 50th ave. Phone Fruitvale 1646.

A HOME AT $1150
ONLY $300 DOWN
Four rooms, plastered; close to trains and cars; Berkeley. Open Sunday.
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE. 1580

BARGAIN CORNER BUNGALOW

$750 Down

New 6-room colonial bungalow well finished; hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living and dining room with built-in features; handy to cars and S. P. electric. To sell quickly, price only $5750, easy terms on balance. Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd.; phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BEST BUY LAKE DISTRICT

Brand-new cement bungalow having 6 large sunny rooms and real breakfast room, bath and shower; perfect cabinet kitchen; garage; basement; everything the best; extra wide lot; finest location in Lake dist.; near Key Route trains and Lakeshore Avenue street cars. New low price; easy terms. M. C. Billman,

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 Broadway.
Lakeside 4800. Fruitvale 2562J.
No. 1265-A

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

Furnished bungalow, only $5000. A fine bungalow of five good rooms, the latest built-in features; lot 40x100; completely furnished, including elect. washer, vacuum cleaner, etc. A real snap for quick sale.

$4250 buys a brand new five-room bung.; French doors bet. dining and living room; latest of built-in features such as German stone floor in bath, fireplace; bookcases, cabinet kitchen; lot 40x100; easy terms.
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway Oak. 9243

BUSINESS TAKES ME AWAY. I MUST SELL

My small new rustic bungalow, large lot on car line.

Will Sacrifice for $1785.

Make your own terms. Take Leona "K" car, get off at Kingsland Ave. See owner,

3511 Kingsland Avenue.

Brick Colonial Bungalow

Solid brick wall Colonial bungalow, just completed; embodies all features of comfort besides being artistic; only home of its kind in Piedmont; ideal location with lots of sunshine; 6 rooms, finished in ivory, hdwd. floors throughout, beautiful wall papers and fixtures, large basement and garage; tile bath, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, large lot; priced low at figure of stucco house for quick sale; situated at 132 Oakmont Ave., Piedmont, half block from Lakeshore ave. Owner and builder at 1101 Lakeshore ave. Phone Lakeside 1199.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW CORNER LOT

Hdwd. floors thruout; everything in apple-pie cond.; every conv. to S. F. trains; 2 blks. from schools; direct line to U. C.; $5400; easy terms; nothing to compare in this fine district for less than $7000. Phone Lake. 888; Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

BY OWNER

Sunny 2-story, 7-rm. cement house; slp. pch.; hdwd flrs.; elegantly finished; hot water heater; latest built-in fixtures; basement; garage, 12x20; large lot; bearing fruit trees; nr. High st., Oak., 1 blk. to Key Rt. Tel Frtvl. 2725 bet. 8 and 10 a. m. $11,000. Well worth investigating.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW

Cement, 5 rms., hdwd. flrs., garage, shed, conv. to all cars. $4300, terms. 1208 Francisco st., Ph. Pied. 527W.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Havenscourt; 4 rooms and bath room on main floor; bedroom, sleeping porch and wash room upstairs; gum paneling, hardwood floors, built-in features; big garage with cement driveway; one block to S. P. local. Bargain at $5500. Box 15615, Trib.

Bargain—$8750

Owner must sacrifice beautiful home in Lake dist.; splendid view; 3 blocks to Key Route and Lakeshore car line; 8 large rooms, 2-story cement; large living room, hardwood floors, den, maid's room, 3 bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch; furnace, heater and garage.
E. FRITSCH
205 Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oak. 2034

BUY FROM OWNER

Brand new cement bungalow of 5 rooms and breakfast nook; a dear little home in a most desirable locality at a price that would be cheap for $4750. If you come quickly you can get it for $4250, on terms of $750 cash and $42.50 per month. Address owner, Box 15603, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

In Sunnyside Drive, San Leandro A small payment down, balance easy.

The Home Supply Co.
1214 E. 14th St San Leandro

BEAUTIFUL HOME

North Oakland, 6 rooms and sleep. porch; hdwd. floors, all built-in features, large lot, close to Key Route; $5500, terms.
CHAS. F. BROWN CO.,
1707 Broadway; Oakland 925.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. and gar. English type bung. in Lakeshore Highlands; nr. cars and city trains; well built home, distinctive in appearance; beautifully situated. 1133 Chatham road; Park blvd. car. Price $6500; terms.

BY OWNER

New 6-room; breakfast nook; hardwood; gum finish; located 5427 Ruth ave.; cheap price; good terms. Phone Merritt 1317; evening, Elmhurst 971.

BY OWNER

Modern bungalow, nice part of Fruitvale; nearly new; garage; fruit trees; new, mod. chicken houses; lot 50x150; on car line; price $3750; want $600 cash. 2540 25th ave.

BY OWNER

Modern 7-rm. dwelling, 5 blks. E. of lake, No. 525 E. 15th st.; $6000, terms. M. Newsom, 407 Federal Bldg. Oakland 2163. Merritt 2576.

BEAUTIFUL; 7-room cement home very artistic, 2 garages; wonderful location. 535 42d st. Owner on premises today; sacrifice; $7000; terms easy.

BY owner, 6 rms., 4th Ave. Hts., strict-modern, must sell, big sacrifice. $5350; terms. $5100, half cash. You must see this. Merritt 635.

BARGAIN—6-room, modern house; 2 blocks from San Pablo ave., near S. P. and K. R. cars; can be seen any time. 836 20th st., Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN—5-rm. cor. lot; hdw. floor; gar.; $500 cash; on Steinway. 4145 Fthill Blvd. Fruit. 3200.

BROADMOOR — Bargains on modern Bungalows. Call at 646 Bancroft ave. and look over our dist.

BY OWNER—6-rm. bung.; modern; terms. Lake. 1565. 78 Garland ave.

BUNGALOW 4 rms. and bath; cement finish; price $3250; terms. Ala. 1798W.

CLOSE-IN GRAND AVE. BUNGALOW

ONE OF THE BEST BUNGALOWS ON GRAND AVE.; LIVING ROOM; DINING RM. FINISHED IN FINEST GUM; THREE BEDROOMS IN WHITE ENAMEL; BREAKFAST ROOM; LARGE RECEPTION ROOM; BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS; EXPENSIVE FIXTURES; FULL BASEMENT; FURNACE HEAT; GARAGE; 50-FT. FRONTAGE; CLOSE TO SCHOOL, KEY ROUTE AND PARK.

PRICE $9500

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY

CLAREMONT BARGAIN

Wonderful cement bungalow, consisting of large liv. and din. rms., 2 bedrms. and s. p., garage and driveway; close to Key and cars; good schools. Has been reduced to $4750, terms. See this at once.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays

CLOSE IN INCOME PROPERTY TERMS

Modern 8-room house; full price $5750; walking distance of town. Must be sold. Fine condition. Quick action necessary.

S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin st.; Lakeside 798.

BERKELEY

Choice corner residence; 2-story modern concrete; 7 rms. and sleeping porch with every possible convenience and comfort; fine garage with man's room; an ideal home 4 blocks from campus; design and construction perfect; 2601 Piedmont ave., cor. Parker; phone Piedmont 2093. Make offer to owner Sunday, 2 to 5; must sell at once.

CLAREMONT SNAP—$5250

Picture a darling french-gray bungalow; spacious fireplace, large living room, built-in features; pretty rooms, every one a little beauty; on a dandy lot, with lawn; flower and fruit trees in back yard; garage; good alley; $5250; terms. Little Bungalow Realty Co., Oakland 3657.

Cement Bungalow

Almost new; modern; corner lot; full price, $4250; $700 cash, bal. easy; 5 lovely rooms, laundry. Call today. 3540 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 142.

Fruitvale Villas

NEW CEMENT BUNGALOWS

4 rooms	$33.50
5 rooms	$3800
6 rooms	$4350

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

$350 to $500 Cash Small Monthly Payments

Well-built, up-to-date homes, on large lots with driveway.

Restricted Neighborhood.

Tract Office 3015 Humboldt (34th) ave., cor. School st.
Open daily 1 to 5.
Sunday 10.30 to 5.
Take Hopkins st. car to Laurel ave. or 38th ave. (J) car to Penniman ave.
JOHN E. GOODY, Assignee,
Res. 2370 E. 24th st.
Phone Fruitvale 2875J.

CLAREMONT PARK

An artistic 2-story cement residence with reception hall, pretty living rm., dining rm., sun porch, kitchen, maid's room, basement, furnace, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors thruout; garage, beautiful grounds, $17,500, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway; Oakland 998.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room, cement bungalow and garage; Fourth Avenue Heights; beautiful, unobstructed view; large living room and bedrooms; inlaid hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x150; built 2 years ago; finest modern furniture, will sell furnished or unfurnished, big reduction for cash. Ph. Merr. 3364.

CLAREMONT HOMES

We offer a 1½-story cement house of 6 rooms, near to every convenience. Has oak floors and modern in every particular. Garage. This house at $5300 is at least $700 underpriced. Terms can be arranged.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.
5672 College Ave. Pied. 906

CASH

Worth $8000—Will sell for $6500; nearly new, cement bungalow of 7 rooms; aeroplane deck of 2 rooms; a cozy breakfast room and den; southern gum interior; a fine view; 4th Avenue Heights; basement and garage. No. 1093. See Mr. Quigley, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

CLOSE-IN INCOME

10 rooms three apartments, 6 room furnished; three baths; lot 145 ft. deep. 30 bearing fruit trees; half block to S. P. trains; few minutes' walk to auditorium. Only $5500, easy terms. Tel. Lakeside 888. Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

CITY CHICKEN RANCH

¼-acre; 4-rm. house; equipped 400 chix; $2200; terms; nr. S. F. trains.

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E 14TH ST. OAKLAND

CEMENT BUNGALOW
5 rooms, bath; hardwood floors, all modern improvements. In the best of location, on San Pablo ave. Price, $4500, part down. Apply M. P. Rogers, 1426 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

COR. bung.; 5 rms. and gar.; up to min; make offer. 3102 Arkansas st. G car.

COZY 2-rm. house, garden, chickens; full price $900 cash. 1036 89th ave.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME FOR $300 CASH?

5 rms. in wonderful condition, North Oakland, close to S F. trains, local cars and elegant school. Price $3850. We sold two not as good as this for more money this week before 8 o'clock in the morning. Tel. Lakeside 888. Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

GOOD BUYS

6 rooms, base.; 50x150; with well; fine buy.
6 rms; driveway; choicest location; Melrose Hts.; $4500; terms; 40x100.
4 rms., furn.; good lot; bargain
JONES, 5395 Bond st. Fruitvale 931

GOOD BUY

7 rms., modern; good lot; $3700, easy terms. Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Fruitvale 931.

Homes Close In

Choice, new, cement 5 and 6-room homes; two ready to move into; large rooms, 2 closets to each bedroom, separate linen closet, also soiled linen closet, enclosed bath, shower, polished hardwood floors entire house, papered, gum panel dining room, 2 buffets, mantel bookcases, writing desk; every home comfort; cement garage; basement. These homes are built of good lumber; eight constructed in this block. I bought reasonable; I can sell $1000 cheaper on this account; 4 are sold complete, ready for furniture.

I build good, substantial, honest homes for 10 years past; I don't build shacks. Come and inspect them; prove my statement. Brookside Manor is 2 blocks north of Key Route station on Piedmont ave. Geo. H. Hollidge, builder of good homes, on the premises. Terms.

HERE IT IS!

LAKESIDE BUNGALOW

Reception hall, very large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bkfst. rm., 2 bedrms. with wash stand and lavatory; 1 very large bedrm with dressing rm., sun porch, tile bath; basement, furnace, hot water heater; garage for 2 cars; close to cars and Key Route. This is a beauty.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

Home! $2700! Berk!

4-rm. rustic bung.; fireplace, floored barn; lot 35x127.6; Peralta st., near Hopkins, in North Berk.; all trains; $300 cash, pay me bal. to suit yourself; only principals. Address C. A. Doyle, owner, P. O. Box 84, Berkeley.

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO buy a good 5-r. mod. home, garage, ideal location, well furnished (if desired), come see this. You'll make no mistake. Terms. 4524 Brookdale ave., mornings or evenings and Sundays.

LITTLE HOME

4 rms.; good location; good lot; very easy terms. Jones, 5395 Bond st.

LEAVING, MUST SELL

$2100—on terms, will buy this neat 4-rm. bungalow, large lot; near 57th ave., short walk to Fairfax sta., S. P. local. See Blodgett, with

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1804

LEAVING

Must sell 5-rm. house; mod.; lot 50x144; best offer takes. 559 38th.

EVERYTHING

YOU CAN WISH FOR

In a home is to be found in the homes I am building in Maxwell Park —beautiful surroundings, in the bay city's most picturesque park; artistic exterior design; compact; convenient arrangement, with all imaginable built-in features; individuality, in your own choice of finish and decorations; a price that you can pay; $4750; on terms like rent. See the homes for yourself—at once.

HARRY W. ISAACS
OWNER AND BUILDER
Office at Fleming and Madera avenues
MAXWELL PARK
Telephone Fruitvale 2381

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

It's different. Four-rm. apartment bungalow in a restricted court; hardwood floors, wall bed, all built-ins; southern exposure, a charming home for exclusive buyers, and a snap at $4500 with $1000 cash. Phone Fruit. 494 or 2521J for inspection.

FOR BARGAINS

In and around San Leandro, call at

The Home Supply Co.
1214 E. 14th St San Leandro

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three-room house, $1500; well built, in fine neighborhood. Fruit. 1470W.

FOURTH AVE. DISTRICT

$4500—5 rooms and S. P., basement, garage; modern; well kept, easy terms.
R. N. AYLWIN,
204 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 5189

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-rm new cement bungalow; hdwd flrs., 3 bedrms., old ivory fin., 2 blks. S. Berk. sta., S. F. trains. 751 65th st., Oakland; cash or terms. open Sunday

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, Steinway Terrace, large sleeping porch, chicken yard, garage, close to cars, trains, high and grammar schools. Phone Frvale. 2149J.

FURN. house, garage, furnace; $7750. See H. S. Bell, 433 First Nat'l bank.

FOR SALE—5-room house, furnished; lot 40x130. 2115 High st.

GUM FINISH PIEDMONT BUNGALOW BRAND NEW

The most wonderful bargain ever offered since before the war. 5 rooms; oak floors in every one; breakfast nook, basement, garage, large lot with beautiful setting in an exclusive residential section close to Grand ave cars, floods of sunlight, inspiring view. Reduced for quick sale to $6500, about $1750 cash. Get in early on this; it will go quickly. Phone for appointment, Oak. 7121 or Oak. 3404.

JOHN M. CURRIE.

GORGEOUS BUNGALOW

The most beautiful gum finished bungalow in the Lakeside Dist., has 6 large sunny rms., oak flrs., elegant decorations and fixtures, tiled bath, shower, furnace, water heater, garage, wonderful lot and flower garden Close to Lakeshore ave., Key and cars, and a real home for this price, $8000, easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays

GOING away; must sell 5-room bungalow; fine location, close to everything. 2134 51st ave. Owner.

Homes Close In

Choice, new, cement 5 and 6-room homes; two ready to move into; large rooms, 2 closets to each bedroom, separate linen closet, also soiled linen closet, enclosed bath, shower, polished hardwood floors entire house, papered, gum panel dining room, 2 buffets, mantel bookcases, writing desk; every home comfort; cement garage; basement. These homes are built of good lumber; eight constructed in this block. I bought reasonable, I can sell $1000 cheaper on this account; 4 are sold complete, ready for furniture.

I build good, substantial, honest homes for 10 years past; I don't build shacks. Come and inspect them; prove my statement. Brookside Manor is 2 blocks north of Key Route station on Piedmont ave. Geo. H. Hollidge, builder of good homes, on the premises. Terms.

HERE IS A SNAP

Cement bungalow and garage, in Piedmont; 6 large rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors thruout and finished in gum. No. 0676. Ask for Mr. McCaffrey, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

HAVE over ½ acre, ideal location; 4 rms., unfurn.; out of work, will sac.; $2900; terms. 4703 Foothill blvd.

IDEAL HOME

In Piedmont, 5-room cement bungalow; built by day labor; not the ordinary kind, it's different; large rooms; near cars and S. F. trains; almost a quarter acre fine level lot; beautiful outlook; only $6300; $2500 cash. Box 15585, Tribune.

INCOME property—$1000 takes possession; income pays bal. Piedmont 8610-W.

LAKE SECTION BUNGALOW

Lot 40x150; cement house with living room 16x24, dining room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, garage; $6800; ½ cash.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway; Oakland 998.

LAKE DISTRICT—$8500

Price reduced from $10,000. 8-room, 2-story cement, in fine condition. Strictly modern. Basement. Furnace. A real bargain. Shown only by appointment. Terms.

Grand Avenue Realty Co.
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

LOOK

at No. 1724 28th ave.; a dandy 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow, nook, hardwood floors throughout.

$750 CASH
$40 per month
6% interest.
Open today from 2 to 4:30.

LAKE DISTRICT—$6800

7-room bungalow; A-1 condition. Every modern convenience. Full cement basement. Furnace. Seen only by appointment. Terms.

Grand Avenue Realty Co.
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

Lake Section

$6500

Cement bung. 6 rms., hdwd. flrs. all thru; tile bath, ped. stand, set-in tub, cmt. gar., large bsmt., brk. nook, plate glass windows, beautifully finished in gum. Owner sacrificing, needs larger home. Write Box 15581, Tribune.

LOOK! BARGAIN!

This 10-room house in Fruitvale, near 23d ave. car, in good shape; lot 50x140, at the low price of $3500, easy terms. See H. Lenninger, 332 First National Bank Bldg.

LOOK AT THIS

Can take your old house or cottage in at its full value as part payment on my new 5-rm. cement bungalow and garage, and the balance like rent. Call 1602 Hopkins, or ph. Merritt 3331.

LARGE modern 5-r. bung., all conv., $3050; terms. 2604 25th ave.

MELROSE BARGAIN

Only $4300

5-room bungalow; good as new; neat and attractive design; hardwood floors; close to street cars and S. P. electric; nice lot and garden; can arrange easy terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

MOVE RIGHT IN

New 4-rm. bungalow up-to-the-minute; 2 wall beds, close to cars and school and only $3600; $400 down and $35 per month.
MILLER'S, 216 BACON BUILDING.

MELROSE DISTRICT

7 rooms and slp. pch., garage; fine car service; $4200; easy terms. Jones, 5395 Bond st. Fruitvale 931.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

3 rms., slp. porch; hdwd. floors; nr. schools, S. P.; terms. Jones, 5395 Bond street.

A SUBSTANTIAL BARGAIN

Very convenient, good location, just off Piedmont a nue in Oakland.

Five rooms, sleeping porch, garage, basement, hardw floors, linoleum in bath and kitchen, hot water heater, curt fixtures, etc., $5500; $2000 cash; $40 per month on balance

Phone Piedmont 3781

MUST BE SOLD

A 5-rm. bung., good hdwd. floors $4000; $500 cash, $35 mo. 6 rms., lot 62x110, $3200, $200 cash, $35 mo.
WILKENS & CO.
4456 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 31

MUST sell bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful ½ acre; trees, terms, will consider auto.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.
5672 College ave. Pied. 906

MOD. BUNGALOW

Close in, 5 rms., garage and driveway, hdwd. floors, all in fine condition and nearly new; fine, quiet neighborhood, in walking distance of downtown. Am leaving and will sacrifice for $4750, $1750 cash. No. 5135 Elm st., near 51st and Telegraph.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

A perfect beauty, 5 rms., hdwd. floors throughout; easy terms; make offer. Olsen 5014 E. 14th st. Frt. 2461.

MUST BE SOLD

No. 1613 Excelsior ave. A new 5-rm. and brkfst. nook cement bungalow with every modern up-to-date feature; large lot and garage. See this Sunday. Terms to suit you.

MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; LARGE LOT; HARDWOOD FLRS.; GARAGE, FURNACE, GOING AWAY; MUST SELL, TERMS. 2324 27TH AVE. FRUITVALE 758W.

MODERN, 5-room house and garage; 50x130; $3500; $500 cash, bal. $35 per mo., which includes 6% interest. 2431 Delmar st., off Lincoln avenue.

MODERN 7 ROOMS
Three sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, furnace; garage; Grand ave. car. K. R., schools, park; $7250; $2000 cash. Owner, Box 15617, Tribune.

MODERN five-room bungalow; hardwood floors; garage; lot 40x100, near Tech and University High. Price $4250; terms. 380 49th st.

MODERN, 6-rm. cottage; fruit; berries; take light car part payment; balance terms. 3306 Hopkins.

MODERN cement bungalow; 5 rs., all hdwd. flrs.; close to cars and school; in sunny E. O. Price $4250; $750 cash Piedmont 6858.

NEAR FRUITVALE AVE.

New unusually well-built 4-rm. bungalow; hardwood flrs., attractive built-in features, prettily papered, lawn, flowers; price lowered to $3800 account owner going South. Fred D. Kaiser, Realtor, 2655 Fruitvale ave.

NORTH OAKLAND SPECIAL
$500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT.

NEW 6-rm. bungalow, finished in ivory and gum; bkfst. nook; oak flrs., garage S. P. and K. R. trains. Owner, Oak. 5942; residence, Oak. 9105.

NEW ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW
Five large rooms, breakfast nook; hardwood throughout; plastered basement; double garage, lot 50x100. $6500. Open Sunday.
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE 1580

NEW BUNGALOW

$4300; terms; 6 rms., hdwd. floors, nr. S. P. car Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st., Melrose. Fruitvale 2461.

NEW, cozy duplex bungalow; 2 apts. of 4 rms. and bath; artistic, hardwood floors, fireplace; garage; nice neighborhood; near cars; excellent for steady income; $7000; easy terms. Owner, 2435 Spaulding; Berk. 5787J.

NEW mod. concrete bungalow, 5 rms and breakfast, large lot, 1 block from S P. station, near schools. Price right. Terms. Albany garage. B. 8145J, or 817 Pomona av., Albany.

NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, near Park blvd.; ready to move in; easy terms. Phone evenings. Owner, Merritt 1313.

NINE-room house; lot 50x150, on north side 7th st., near Kirkham, in business district. Terms. Phone Pied. 5016W.

NICE, little shingled bungalow; 4 rooms; furnished; lot 50x120; nice lawn; flowers; easy terms. Phone Elmhurst 1236.

NEW 6-room cement bungalow with garage. 473 55th st. Pied. 8556W.

OWNER AND BUILDER

I have a bung. of 5 r. and slp. pch. in Fruitvale, near Hopkins; good view; near car and school; lot 40x120; price right, easy terms. Also a 5-r. bung. in Melrose Heights; has a nice laundry r. in basement; the finish is beautiful, different than anything you see elsewhere; has a beautiful view; lot 37½x257; a low price and terms; come and see these houses for yourself.

A 6-r. bung. 3 blks. from Tech. high school; 1½ blk from Broadway, on the hill; a wonderful view; a low price and terms; come and see it.

Also a 5-rm. bung. on 53d st., near Grove; nice neighborhood; sunny side of street; price will suit if house suits; terms.

C. G. GLANTZ, builder; office, 3258 E. 14th st., ph. Fruitvale 449; residence phone, Fruitvale 3321J.

Owner Leaving for East

7-rm. cement bungalow; hdwd. flrs., large rooms, slp. pch., modern features, 2 cem. garages, beau. grounds, location within walking distance of city and increasing in value; ½ blk. car, 2 blks. S. F. train; $9750; lot 90.6x112, or will sell 40-ft. with improvements $7000; off Telegraph ave. Appraisement upholds price asked; trms.
HINCKLEY & PORTUS,
420 15th st.; phone Lakeside 2019.

OWNER LEAVING

$6100—Wonderful bungalow of 5 rooms and slp. porch and breakfast room; oak floors thruout; beautiful gum finish with all built-in features, close to Key and S. P. trains. See this today. Terms to suit.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Branch, cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore ave.; Lakeside 1196.
Open Sundays.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$[illegible]—5-rm. rustic cottage; full basement, large lot, choice fruit and berries; close to Key, cars and Tech Hi; act quickly; terms to suit.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

OAKLAND AVE. DISTRICT

Splendid 6-room shingle bungalow; all rooms large; in splendid condition; only a step to car line; we can deliver this home for $4600. No. 1118. See Mr. Brubaker, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

OWNER offers new, strictly modern, high-class Piedmont bungalow, 6 rooms; high basement; garage; hot water heater; near cars; $1000 will handle. R. H. Chamberlain, 566 15th st. Oak. 2945; res. Pied. 1791

ON COLLEGE AVENU

We have a pretty 5-room sh[illegible] bungalow for $4[illegible] that can no[illegible] duplicated in this district. Oak f[illegible] in the main room. The location this house will [illegible] in big crease in value.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.
5672 College Ave. Pied.

OVER AN ACRE

New, 5-room shingled bunga[illegible] hdwd. floors, lot 50x150 over an [illegible] of land located above boulevard, Chevrolet factory; all for only $[illegible] $500 cash, bal. monthly. THE [illegible] NEW [illegible] 607 Syndicate bldg.

Only $250 Down. $30

5-rm. shingled modern bung., h[illegible] flrs., liv., din. rms., brk. nk. 1[illegible] to car. Upper Fruitvale. Total $3290.

VANDERKAR
3320 E. 14th St Fruit

ONLY $150 CASH

balance monthly, gets a dandy 4-[illegible] bungalow, close to K. R. and Price only $2250. See my agent.
CHAS. F. BROWN CO.,
1707 Broadway; Oakland 925.

ON YOUR OWN TER

A dandy, brand new 5-rm. brkfst. nook cement bungalow; h[illegible] flrs. throughout; shower bath; [illegible] tiful tapestry paper. Must go, this Sunday. No. 3536 Ardley Owner on premises.

OWNER MOVING TO L. A.
Obliged to sell quickly; moder[illegible] 6-ROOM BUNG., CLAREMONT [illegible] Built-in features, Key Route [illegible] local cars, schools, stores. Ph[illegible] LAKE. 1934; PIED. 8028W.

OWNER'S SACRIFIC

When looking for the best [illegible] come to 3940 E. 14th st. My new [illegible] just finished, is sure to satisfy in [illegible] and terms. Call Fruit. 142. Au[illegible] your service.

PIEDMONT BUNGAL

Delightfully located; five spa[illegible] rooms; fully modern; large lot; [illegible] did view; for a quick sale. [illegible] terms. No. 1080. Ask for Mr. [illegible] baker, with
F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oak[illegible]

Piedmont Home

Attractive 2-story cement [illegible] level lot, surrounded by bea[illegible] homes; fine view, level street, clo[illegible] car; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, en[illegible] sleeping porch, large living room [illegible] trance hall, din. rm., kitchen, [illegible] breakfast room, maid's room, lau[illegible] basement; has all modern equip[illegible] unfinished billiard room, doubl[illegible] rage. This is a fine home, in condition, ready to move into, Piedmont Park.

$16,500

H. W. JEWETT
1440 Broadway. Oak.

PIEDMONT BUNGAL SUNNY CORNER HO

On Oakland ave., lovely neig[illegible] hood; close to street cars and sc[illegible] 8 large rooms, including sle[illegible] porch and finished basement; [illegible] tionally well built; corner; frontage; price reasonable. OWNER, PIEDMONT 1115W.

PIEDMONT HOME—$

Best buy in Piedmont, a few [illegible] Grand ave., consisting of liv. rm. rm., den and kitchen, with 4 be[illegible] and garage; oak, flrs. down[illegible] wonderful location.

FRED T. WOOD CO
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshor[illegible]
Lakeside 1196. Open Sun[illegible]

PIEDMONT—$7000

New 6-room modern bung., cash, balance $65 per month. T[illegible] a beautiful home. Phone for ap[illegible] ment.

Grand Avenue Realty
642 Grand Ave. Oa[illegible]

ROCKRIDGE BUNGA

Seven large rooms, furnace, g[illegible] the best built and most subs[illegible] bungalow in Oakland, and partic[illegible] attractive and well arranged [illegible] $2500 cash will handle; great[illegible] duced; near Country Club. Thomas st. Piedmont 4804.

Reduced for Quick Sa

OWNER LEAVING; 7-room mod. home; 4 bedrooms and slp. upstairs, 2 toilets, hdwd. floor 40x120; nr. school, cars, S. F., and U. C.; convenient to rent as Phone Oakland 6336.

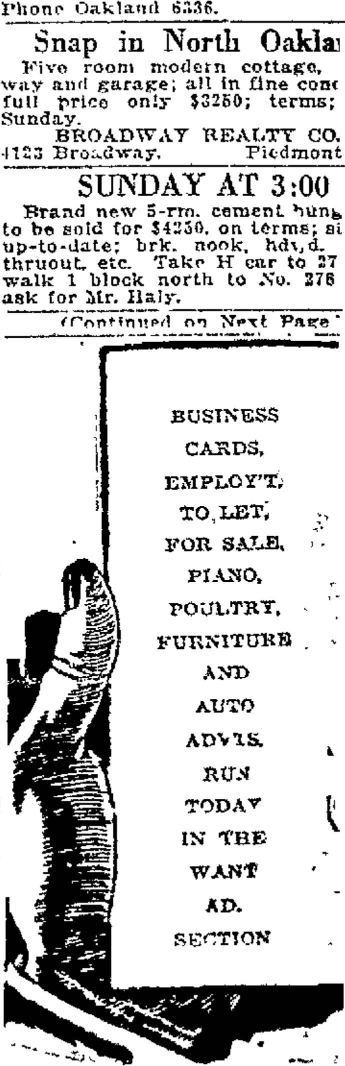
Snap in North Oakla

Five room modern cottage, [illegible] way and garage; all in fine con[illegible] full price only $3250; terms; Sunday.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
4123 Broadway. Piedmont

SUNDAY AT 3:00

Brand new 5-rm. cement bung to be sold for $4250, on terms; si[illegible] up-to-date; brk. nook, hdwd. thruout, etc. Take H car to 27 walk 1 block north to No. 276 ask for Mr. Haly.

(Continued on Next Page)


BUSINESS CARDS, EMPLOY'T, TO LET, FOR SALE, PIANO, POULTRY, FURNITURE AND AUTO ADV'S. RUN TODAY IN THE WANT AD. SECTION

S FOR SALE

Real
nt Saver

-rm. home that has 3 11 various fruit trees size lot; garage with and runways; chicken Full price $3500; bal- payments.

D A. BREED
E. 14th St.,
an Leandro.
San Leandro 114.

NEW HOME AT A RIFICE on account of is home is splendidly Upper Piedmont, near n, schools, churches 8 large rooms, 3 baths e, very large beamed living room, dining rary in mahogany and nished, Burges papers fixtures special made; money was spared in nstruction or finish of nual home, over 1800 garden, many beautiful ubs. Telephone Pied. a. m. to 6 p. m.

AL BUNGALOW

ept. hall, large dining om, cabinet kitchen, 2 bath and shower; oak laundry and garage. e Highlands, 1 block ½ blocks to the Key beautiful home? Let nd prove it. You can 0; $2000 cash, $55 per Mr. Holley, Oak. 382.

ORN, REALTOR
LAND 2681.

EMONT DIST. BUNGALOW

Y $6500. nd Woolsey; close all 3 pretty bedrooms, large living, dining hardwood floors, 2 ement, furnace; perfect ner, 387 Alcatraz ave.

EW ONE

uy my 5-rm. and bkfst. ungalow, on very easy ood floors, tapestry doors; large lot; close es and cars; full price ruitvale car No. H to block to 2768 or 2792 open; or phone Fruit-

RTABLE HOME 0 DOWN R MONTH

attractive rms. for s like rent; sunny; ntry; good basement nd flowers; excellent ready to move in. ner. 1616 41st ave. le 2081J.

BUNGALOW 3150

d my pretty artistic erful half-acre in the California," and now r someone else to en- elled to go to Cleve- soon as can possibly ments. If you have rrange terms. See F. 456 Fruitvale ave., nr.

TE MATTER

4350—NR. 25TH AND ABLO AVE. s now $65; with little ncreased, or 2 houses ether for price of the ouses must be sold by nont 4023-W.

ERFUL HOME

ent bungalow on a 125; hardwood floors, , beautifully finished 18x20; located on 36th near stores, schools, at $5250, terms. L. th ave., Melrose sta- Cal.

ARGAIN

om house, better than near cars and S. F. mount down, balance $3750. Mills & Smith, ve. Piedmont 976.

ED COTTAGE

of Fruitvale, $2250; 25 per mo.; good loca- 05 37th ave, Sun.; wk. Calif. Title Co., 904

oulevard Snap

mt., 6 large rms. and 3 bedrms., sun porch, ge basement; garage; ations; hdw. floors Terms. Owner on 9176-W.

NT BUNGALOW Y $4500. ge ave., near Clare- fortable rooms in ex- Terms & JACKSON ave. Pied. 1379. 7424 or 4763W.

galow, new; 5 rms.; garage. After you others, then see this; this week; near 40th 4200; terms. Inquire Pied 2860W.

t 6-room cement bun- ilt-in features; oak , finished basement; e, S. P., school and Pied 5050W. Owner.

SNAP

ement, furnace; beau- nes, 5895 Bond st.

ey home, 6 minutes us; red to $7500; also mod. cement bunga- t have you? Phone 7967J.

n bungalow and gar- h. high and Key ser- incipals; call Sunday. ve.

just vacated, 4-room asement; fruit trees, es; garage; clean 4108 Allendale ave. O.

rm. cmt. bung.: hdwd ook; 42x125; built-in going e. 2714 Hum-

VITH INCOME

ve lake dist; 6 rms. t. up. Lakeside 3564.

home in a high class proximately ($12,000) le by owner. Prin. ox 7592, Oakland Trib.

ung., slp. pch., laundry, ier cab., elm wood- r, 1 blk. Key and S. ms. Merritt 373.

se, hdwd. flrs., cement age. fruit trees; handy ain. Price $8750; $300 ig, 1268 47th ave.

—My home, 6 rms., 2 ect cond.; $4500. 2120

AIN FLATS

flats, 5 rooms down latter furnished; on S. F. transportation; e's a real buy on a See Blodgett with

McCLINE
ave.: Fruitvale 1804.
Sundays.

r; new cement bunga- ge; 5 rooms and all tures; easy terms. Curran and Maple 887W. Auto will call.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

BUNGALOW
4TH AVE. HEIGHTS.

Beautiful shingled bungalow with very large rooms; reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; wonderfully built. Price $5800; terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

BY OWNER

5-r. plastered mod. cott., varnished floors; cor. lot. 31x111, large gar., floored: 35th ave., 3 blks. Blvd. Price $2600; $500 cash, $20 per mo., incl. int. Immed. poss. Call 2251 35th ave.

BY OWNER and BUILDER

A beautiful modern bung. just completed, 5 rms., breakfast nook, bath, shower, hardwood floor, large basement. Only $500, $40 per month. 997 Arlington ave On premises Sunday.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW

Cement exterior; oak floors, partly furnished; 2 sleeping porches, double garage; near local transportation Your own terms. Owner in Chicago. W. E. JOHNSON, 1512 Broadway.

BARGAIN

5-room, mod. home; hardwood flrs.; bedroom furnished in light gray, near schools; select district. 4419 West Lakeside 167. Gray.

BUY direct from owner; quick sale, low price, 8 rooms and sleeping porch; elegant interior finish; fine marine view, furnace. Phone Piedmont 5469; address 5512 Thomas st., near Claremont Country Club.

BEST BUY in Oakland; 2-story, 8-rm. house; garage, lot 37½x125, hdwd. floors; paneled dining room; good condition. 485 36th st.; east of Telegraph; $5500, mortgage, $2760. Ph. Berkeley 1622J.

BEAUTIFUL, new 4-rm. cemt. bungalow, dressing with wall bed and wash basin; hdwd flrs throughout; basement, driveway, terms. Piedmont 4159J.

BARGAINS won't last—5-rm., slp. pch., $4000, terms; 4-rm., slp. pch., $3150, terms. 1736 Telegraph ave.

BUNGALOW—Just completed; 5 rms. and bath; large lot; going east; quick sale $3150. 4250 Maple ave. Hopkins car to Maple ave.

BARGAIN, 5-R. modern cottage, large lot, close to school, cars and S P. electric, $100 down, balance $35 per month Price, $3000. 1752 69th ave.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. res., 827 Grand ave., near Key Route train, car and school. Must sell at once. Phone Owner, Lakeside 6385.

BARGAIN, easy terms One 4-room new cottage, East Oakland, one new 5-room cottage, Berkeley; consider lot as first payment. Owner, Pied. 5569J. 303 Hudson st.

BY owner, 5-room modern bungalow with hot water, heat; lot 35x160; terms. Phone Piedmont 8336J.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

Claremont home, situated on one of the prettiest corner lots in the whole Claremont district, with a beautiful lawn, trees and shrubbery. The house itself has very large, commodious living rooms downstairs and 3 big bedrooms and s. p. on the second floor. It is in A1 condition, with all of the new improvements, such as hdwd. floors, built-in features, fireplace inst. heater, etc. Also a big cement basement and furnace. A home you will be proud of.

A two-story rustic house on K. R., located in North Oakland, east of Telegraph ave.; big lot; 3 bedrms. and s p; all in splendid condition; hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, etc.; only $6800, terms

A bargain in a Claremont home, near Berkeley line. Splendid-looking, big 2-story house, extra large living rm., dining rm., kitchen and laundry on first floor; 3 fine bedrms. and s. p. on second floor A home that has always been kept in the best of condition and is in fine shape. Less than 2 blocks from K. R., S. P. and local car lines. A big bargain at $6500.

Claremont home for $4500. Modern, 5 rms., hdwd. floors, garage; 2 blocks K. R., business center, school. Only $1250 down, balance $40 month.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.,
5673 College ave. Pied. 806 or 6039.

"C" THIS ONE TODAY

We have just completed 3 beautiful 6-room cement bungalows in the Lake district, close to Lakeshore car and Key Route. Two sold already; the other will go in a few days. If you are looking for something good (at right price), hurry and see this one. Oak floors throughout, tiled bathroom, base tub, furnace, instantaneous water heater, garage; view lot. Price $7500. Easy initial payment, balance like rent.

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1750.
Office open today.

COZY LITTLE HOME

4-room modern bungalow; sleeping porch; dandy finish; garage; lot 37x100; near 2 car lines, stores, etc.; a good buy at $4000, on easy terms. L. Howatt, 1410 46th ave., Melrose station, Oakland, Cal.

CENTRAL BERKELEY

Sacrifice for $3500, on terms; 5-rm. 2-story shingle home; 4 blocks to U. C and schools Phone Mr. Nellis, Berkeley 5722W.

CLAREMONT home, rustic inside and out, $3800. Owner, after 10 Sunday, 5351 James ave. College car to Hudson, 1 block west.

CEMENT bungalow, 6 rooms, hdwd. floors, garage, a pickup for cash buyer Add. Box 15621, Tribune.

CHICKS or rabbits 75x332; 8-rm., mod. house; oak floors; all imps.; terms; $5750. 3900 39th avenue.

CHICKEN ranch, equipped; 4-r. cot, gar; $2500, terms Owner, Elm. 524.

EXCEPTIONALLY well located bungalow in Lower Piedmont; near 40th Key Route, 3 car lines and stores; fine lot 40x125; plenty of fruit; six-room bungalow. For sale by owner. Lakeside 2634.

FRUITVALE SPECIALS

$3000—Nice 4-room cottage, close in Fruitvale, near E. 14th and S. F. locals; large rooms; basement; deep lot; chicken yard; fruit trees, very easy terms. See this today.

$3750—7 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 46x101; garage; attractive home and good buy; choice location, near Fruitvale ave.; terms

$4250—Modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms; garage; good lot; hardwood floors; 35th ave.; vacant.

$4500—Modern 6-room bungalow; basement; garage; newly painted; hardwood floors, white enamel kitchen and bath artistic interior finish; good lot; nice location; attractive home; a bargain for quick sale; now vacant; terms.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 1316.

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS

This 7-room rustic colonial bungalow is 1½ blks. from the car line, 3½ blocks from the Key Route. There is a reception hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, cmt. basement and laundry; hard maple floors, white porcelain base tub, separate shower; lot 60x125; lawn and flowers. It is worth the money? I'll say it is! It's $1100 under priced You can buy it today for $8400; $2000 cash, $75 per month. Ask for Mr. Holley, Oakland 382.

GEO. OSBORN, REALTOR
OAKLAND 2681.

FLATS—4 and 5 rms.; also 14-rm. furn. house. Call Sun. and Mon. Oakland 6462.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

FINE HOMES!
Robert W. Caine & Co.
704 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Telephone Oakland 8434.

FRUITVALE BARGAIN

6-room cottage, bath, etc.; high basement; garage; lot 40x104; good neighborhood, near Fruitvale ave.; $4200; easy terms. L. Howatt, 1410 46th ave., Melrose station, Oakland, Cal.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Beautiful mod. home; make offer quick; 5 living rms., bkfst. rm., double garage. Olsen, 5014 E 14th; Ftvl. 2461.

FOR SALE—Nice little home, 4 rms, on lot 50x116, on 65th ave., near E 16th st.; $2550, $1250 cash, balance bank mortgage Dixon, 1222 E 12th st Merritt 329.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE

In sunny Fruitvale, only $2500; $500 down and $20 per mo., including interest. Let us show you this home.

BENNETT & EMERSON
3229 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 2900

FURN. bunga., 4-rm.; $3500; $300 cash. H. C. Wuerth, 625 First Nat. Bk. bld.

FOR SALE — Bungalow, 6 rms. and bath; garage for 1 car. 5810 McCall.

H. A. PLEITNER

$4200—New bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; a fine home in warm belt of Fruitvale; lot 40x120. See this for a bargain. Terms can be arranged.

$6500—Very neat bungalow of 6 rooms and large grounds, 80x265, fronting on 3 well paved streets; 38 fruit trees and choice shrubbery; well and pumping plant. A very attractive place above E. 14th st., close to S. P. electric cars. Liberal terms can be had.

$4750—Modern 4-room bungalow, bath, garage, fruit trees; well and pumping plant; lot 62x220; elevated grounds; near Key Route line and street cars. Installments if desired.

H. A. PLEITNER
3258 E. 14th st., near Fruitvale Ave.
Oakland, Calif. Fruitvale 449

HOME and income; 9 rms., arranged into 5 apts.; $100 mo. inc.; accom. for 6 autos; lot 40x106; $1200 cash, bal. of $3400 at $50 mo. 1915 Castro st.

HIGH base. 5-r. mod cot, nr. S P. high; $4000, terms Owner, Elm. 524.

IN EAST OAKLAND

A 5-room cmt. bungalow; sun all day; it's finished in French gray and ivory enamel recpt. hall; large living room, dining room, cabinet, kitchen and breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms and laundry; 1 blk. to car line It is worth $5000. I'll say it is and you can pay $5000 cash, $50 per month. The neighborhood is ideal. Phone Mr. Holley, Oakland 382.

GEO. OSBORN, REALTOR
OAKLAND 2681.

IN PIEDMONT—New 5-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; breakfast nook; garage; good view; near car line and school; $5800, $750 down, $50 month. Phone Pied. 3103W.

I MUST sell my 6-room modern bungalow, close to lake, one block to S. F. trains; will be home all day Sunday; principals only. 232 Athol ave.

Just Built! Bung.! Berk.!

Mod. 4-r. hard. floors, enam. kitch. and bath, ingle nook; cement driveway, garage—an honest, coswy bung.; broa porch, all cab. features $3850; terms; 5 per cent off for half cash. In Berk. nr. Sacto. and Univ. Address Owner, P. O. Box 84, Berk.

LITTLE BEAUTY

$2800—New 4-room mod. bungalow; $500 cash, balance $30 month.

DARLING HOME

$4250—New modern 5-room cement bungalow; hdwd. flrs., bkfst. rm.; $750 down, balance $42.50 month. Mr. Stevens, 300 13th st.

LOOK THIS OVER

$3500—Terms to suit you. Must sell—5 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors. Apply 5184 Fairfax ave. Sunday only.

LOOKING FOR A SNAP?

A neat 4-rm. house and garage; elec. lights, gas, etc.; good condition. Only $1750, terms. Stop apt. rates. 312 Syndicate Bldg.

LESS than rent—3-room cottage; large lot; gas, electricity; ElCerrito; one block to car; $1000; only $50 cash and $15 per month. Box 15672, Tribune.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

5 rooms, basement; beautiful view; can be bought $1000 below value. Come, look it over. Will arrange terms. Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Fruitvale 931.

MOD. 4-rm. cottage; new paint and paper; lot 30x65; Melrose, S. F. trains; $1850; $300 cash, bal. easy terms. 4723 Bond st.; Fruit. 2062J.

MOD. 4-rm. house, lot 50x100, Orchard. $2600, terms, 1219 83rd ave., E. Oak.

MODERN cement bungalow, 6 rms. and porch. 753 55th st, near Grove.

NORTH OAKLAND SNAP

Five rooms and rec. hall; French gray and white enamel interior; close to Teleg. and 40th, Technical High; only $3675. Terms. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st. Oakland 1617.

North Oakland

5-rm.; hdwd. flrs., sun porch, built-ins; garage; a bargain at $4500, terms. 945 42d st.; Piedmont 4897J.

NICE HOME

5-rm. mod. bungalow; 50-foot lot, 10 fruit trees; $3675; terms. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

NEAR TECH HI

2 new cement bungalows; all built-in features; hdwd. floors. Pd. 5840W.

NEAR 40th and Piedmont, 5-rm. cottage, hdwd. floors; $700 down. Ebbert, Oak. 226; res., Merritt 2748.

NEW 5-room, cement bungalow; 1506 Henry st., Berk., close to cars and trains; terms. Piedmont 3325J.

NEAR Pied. and 40th—5-rm. cement bung., occupied 4 mos.; garage; $750 cash. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

NEW Fruitvale bung., 5 rms.; schools, car; $40. 4027 Quigley st.; Fruit. 1335J.

NEAR Pied. Baths; 5-rm. cott.; $3500; $750 down. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

must dispose of modern 4-room bungalow on large lot, near 57th ave., near Fairfax sta., on S. P. local. Price $2100. See Blodgett with

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

OFF PIEDMONT CAR

$5950—Six-room cement house, hardwood floors throughout, three sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, basement and garage. Easy walk to Technical High. Near Key Route. Good neighborhood. Lots of sun.

H. AVERY WHITNEY
212 Bank of Italy Building, Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 2179.

Only $3750; Easy Terms

5-room, new, up-to-date bungalow; automatic heater. See owner, 176 Athol ave.; phone Merritt 8711.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

ON TERMS like rent—cozy 5-room house, garage, lawn and flowers; immediate possession. Owner, 1616 41st ave. Phone Fruit. 2081J.

OWNER'S sacrifice—Beautiful 7-r. sunny, cement home; hdw.; inst. heater; bar.; ex. con.; Pied. 6721-W.

PLEASE NOTE

A beautiful home, surrounded by trees and flowers, on a sunny corner in Claremont-Rockridge warm belt; 7 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, furnace; everything to make one comfortable. Location the very best. Price $11,500. Strong Realty Co., 5651 College ave.

Park Boulevard Home

New 7-room cement bungalow; 3 bedrooms and breakfast room; latest decorations and fixtures; furnace heat; level lot, 45x100; wonderful hill and marine view; bargain. 4667 Park blvd.

PICK-UP

6-room house; lot 67x100. $100 cash, bal. $30 month. Fruit. 520.

QUICK SALE—$4500

2-story, 6 rooms and bath; lot 75x150 ft. 632 East 20th, opposite 6th ave.; near Key Route. Fruit, berries, chicken yards. Worth investigation. Owner on premises, leaving Oakland. Merritt 299.

SNAP SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE
New Bungalow
$500 Down

Just completed, very attractive home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; ideal kitchen arrangement; hardware floors; big yard for garden, 200 feet deep; all fenced; close to cars and S. F. trains; price $5250; easy terms on balance.

See This Today

Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd.; phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

SPECULATORS

Fourth Ave. Hts—6 fine rms, good condition inside; white paint on outside would add $1000 to selling value; adjoining house resold for $1000 profit before papers were through escrow; same opportunity knocks. Price and terms right; immediate possession. Oak. 44. Eve and Sun. Pied. 8497J.

SUNNY CORNER HOME

New 6-r. cement home with breakfast room and garage, hdwd. floors thruout; tile sink; plate glass mirrors; pretty fixtures; latest wallpaper; large lot. Take C car to Peralta, walk 1 block south; 2800 Delaware st. Open Sunday Merr. 3034.

SEE THESE HOME BARGAINS
Special Reduced Prices
$750 DOWN

Two very artistic colonial bungalows, cement exterior; 6 rooms, 3 sunny bedrooms; hardwood floors; every convenience.

Big Garden Lot
200 Ft. Deep

Special sale price $5250 and $5400; can arrange easy terms. Take E. 14th st. car direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

SACRIFICE

5 rooms and sleeping porch; mod. home; very latest hardwood floors; basement; 4 fruit trees; lot 40x100; moving to Kern; good home for someone; cheap. 675 56th st.; terms. Lakeside 167.

SPLENDID BUY

$10,500 For 3 6-room apts; just renovated and painted on lot 60x140; nothing better and only 4 blks. Univ.; $5000 cash and flat loan bal. Phone Oakland 1492.

SEE THIS beautiful home at 701 Long Ridge road; strictly modern; very fine lot, with south exposure; 2 blks. from Key and Lakeshore car, price $13,500, and $8500 will handle; immediate possession. Owner, Lakeside 6632. Also will consider choice lots.

SUNNY CORNER HOME

2-story cement; 6 rooms; furnace; garage; near Key Route and College ave Owner, 2505 Woolsey; Bk 5018J.

SEE also "Building Trades"

SIX ROOM, CEMENT—$4950
Think of it! Hardwood floors throughout; breakfast room, plastered basement; three bedrooms; near S. F. trains and cars. $750 down. Office open Sunday.
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE 1580

SMALL PAYMENT—$30 a month; 3 rms., sl. porch, garage. Owner, 2621 35th ave.

SELECT HOME

On Lakeshore ave, nr. Key route; schools, lake and parks. This artistic 7-rm cement home is now for sale; was built for a home and never offered for sale before; has oak flrs, gorgeous decorations and fixtures, furnace, big basement, water heater, garage and fine lot; is a wonderful buy; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $9500. Terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays

STEINWAY TERRACE

6-room modern furnished house in fine condition; lot 50x120; fruit and berries. For sale by Owner, 4210 Carrington st. Fruitvale 3581-J.

SMALL PAYMENT

Down, bal. like rent. New house, 5 rooms; large lot; good location.

The Home Supply Co.
1214 E. 14th St. San Leandro

SURELY A BARGAIN

New bunga., 6 lge. rms., 3 bed rms.; modern to-the-minute; hdwd. flrs.; garage; big lot; nr. cars, S. P.; $4100; $600 cash, $30 mo. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st., Melrose; Fruitvale 2461.

SACRIFICE by owner, for quick sale, fine Piedmont home 11 rooms; corner, on car line; fine view; $7000. Phone Piedmont 2559W.

SMALL cottage, 4 rms, bath; $1200, if sold in 30 days; 3 blocks from car. 4061 Foothill boulevard.

STEINWAY TERRACE

A mod. home, 5 lge. rms.; lot 50x145; fruit trees, berries; only $4000; terms; nr. cars, S. P. and schools. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—3 new, modern 6-rm. bungalows, $6500 and up; also 3 new 2-story houses, $9000 up. Upper Lakeshore district; call at 1113 Lakeshore ave. and see them Sunday.

SUNNY FRUITVALE

A 5-room cottage, good street. Must sell at sacrifice. Fruit 1997-J.

SPLENDID 6-r. house; hdw flrs, 3 bedr.; fur. if desired; gar. Nr. Auditorium; fine cor.; terms. 752 5th ave.

TWO HOUSES $4750
WALKING DISTANCE
DOWNTOWN
Five and four rooms on one lot, rent one live in the other, $1000 down; near trains. Office open Sunday.
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE. 1580

TWO 4-rm. cement cottages, by owner. 46th and Market. Pied. 381W.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

THE BEST EVER

A beautiful new bung. 4 lge. rms., slp. pch., hdwd. firs., fireplace; mod. to-the-minute; garage; lot 40x130; $3400; $1000; worth $4000. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

THIS is the best value in the city today. A 5-room, cement bungalow, with all built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; close to Key Route, st. cars and schools. 679 44th street.

TWO 4-room cement cottages, 46 Market st. See owner, 5130 West st. Oakland 881-W.

TWO MODERN COTTAGES ON ONE lot; a 3-room and a 5-room; close in; hdwd. floors; rentals $80 per mo.; a bargain at $6000. Open Sunday.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.—Oak 3316.

TWO 4-rm. cement cottages for sale. See owner at 5130 West st. or phone Piedmont 881W.

THIS SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME near Piedmont station and all car lines, with large lot, garage, fruit, lawn, choice location, is offered at a sacrifice price of $6300. Open Sunday
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.—Oak. 3316

WONDERFUL HOME

In the very finest part of Adams Point. This elegant home has 4 big sunny bedrms. and s. p.; curly gum wood finish; oak, flrs.; 2 bath rms.; social hall or billiard rm.; maid's quarters; breakfast rm.; double garage; furnace; water heater; cement exterior; big lot. Close to Lake and the greatest bargain ever offered in this dist. Price $12,500—$9000 flat mtge. can remain. If you want real value see this today.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays

West Oakland Bargains

5-rm. cottage, bath, gas, 11th st., nr. Campbell, $1450.
4 5-rm. flats on Peralta, nr. 7th st.; $2500; terms.

ANDERSON & SON
1506 7th St.

WONDERFUL LOCATION

Of refinement and convenience; 6-rm. rustic shingle home. sun all day; lawn and flowers; garage; excellent district, near College ave.; close to school and all transportation; $5500, terms. Phone Berkeley 5722W.

WALKING DISTANCE

Six rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors and all modern features. Remarkable bargain at $3850. Terms. R. & N. Elder, 414 15th st. Oak 1617.

WE have a client with $5000 cash; wants a 5-room bungalow; must be up to date; in Claremont or Piedmont dist; at once. Fay Realty Co., 1605 Telegraph ave.

WONDERFUL BUY

Six rooms and sleeping porch; large lot, cement driveway and two garages, in North Oakland, near 40th and Telegraph ave.; price $5000; terms; open Sunday
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
4122 Broadway. Piedmont 1138.

WHY PAY RENT?

10 rooms, Linda Vista; double parlor; d. room, den, kitchen, breakfast rm. and 4 large bedrooms, basement, garage, garden, lawn and fruit trees; lot 40x125; short walk to technical High, Key Route and public schools. Price $7850. This price includes all carpets and linoleum. Flat loan of $6000 can remain. Tel. Lakeside 888. Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

WONDERFUL BUY

Direct from owner—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak floors throughout; basement, furnace, garage, Ruud heater; close to school, Key and car; exclusive district; price $13,000. Phone, Piedmont 1051J.

WHY PAY RENT

when you can get good 5-room, slp. porch; nr. cars, trains; $3150; $300 cash, easy terms Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Fruitvale 931.

WORTH $6000; will sell for $4500; terms; beautiful 6-rm. bungalow; every mod. feature; large cor. lot; gar.; fruit trees, chicken houses; 4 blks. from Durant motor plant. Phone Elmhurst 1460

WILL MAKE big reduction on modern home 5 rms., if bought quick. 4703 Foothill blvd.

WHY pay rent? Buy this cozy 5-rm. home with your rent money. Owner, A. J. Goard, 1616 41st ave.

$4000, No. Oakland; Terms

Up-to-date 5-rm. bungalow; hdwd. floors. M. Newsom, 407 Federal bldg. Oak. 2163. Mer. 2576.

5-ROOM bungalow, excellent location. See owner for price. Oakland 6777.

$300 DOWN

$35 per month—cement bung., nr cars and school; $3250. 6821 E. 14th st.

$500 DOWN

$25 per month—5 rooms, all mod., h. w. floors, bkfst. nook, garage; 50-ft. lot; only $3000. 6821 E. 14th st.

6 RMS. and 3 rms., mod.; on one lot; bargain; terms. 4029 E. 17th st.

$4000, $700 DOWN—5-rm. mod. cottage and ¼ acre fruit trees; chicken houses. See Miss Harris, 2332 San Pablo ave.

$2400, $200 DOWN—5-rm mod. cottage close in. Miss Harris, 2332 San Pablo ave.

$6000 BUYS THIS PIEDMONT BUNGALOW,

Have dropped price for quick sale on this 5-room Piedmont bungalow, only 2 years old; beautifully decorated, on large lot, all in flowers and garden; $1500 cash and balance like rent; near cars See Neilson with

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

13 RMS., $4500; just the house for roomers; good terms. Pied. 6178W.

4-RM. cottage, $1600; $150 cash, bal. $20 per month. Ph. Piedmont 6178W.

6-RM., plastered house; $1800; terms. Phone Piedmont 6178W.

$4250—5-room, modern, rustic bungalow; large barn; cement driveway on car line; No. 1834 38th ave.

4-ROOM, new, modern house; big lot. full of bearing trees; $3500; $1150 cash. Matthews, 491 Castro st., Hayward.

$5400 BUYS a strictly modern bungalow, living room 30x35 ft., porches; large level lot, lawns, flowers, near cars and S F. trains, in Linda Vista Addn, close to Merriman School. $1000 cash, balance monthly. Phone Piedmont 2468-J.

5-ROOM house, garage, Herzog st.; $3400, terms. Inquire 4372 Montgomery st. Phone Pied. 2841.

6-RM. mod. shingled bung.; K. R. and cars 61 Echo ave., Oak. Pied. 2401W.

$500 CASH—$40 MO.

Claremont bungalow, 5 rooms, rec. hall, bath, laundry, basement, garage; large lot; fruit trees; 2 blocks to Key Route; price $4500. Phone Oakland 4487

$100 DOWN

$20 per month—4-room cottage, chicken houses, close to school, 4 blks. from cars, on good paved street; only $1100, 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

$2250—FURNISHED

5-room house, 2329 Humboldt ave., Fruitvale. Only $350 cash, $25 per mo. See owner there on Sunday. A snap.

4-RM. bung., $250 down, $40 mo. 6-rm. home, Fruit., $500 down, $35 mo. Box 6834, Tribune.

$500 CASH, $45 month buys a swell 5-rm. bungalow, large lot, garage, on car line. 1922 Fruitvale av. Owner, ph. Merritt 2169, open daily.

5 ROOMS, bung., at a bargain. Take S. P. line to 410 Bancroft avenue.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

7 ROOMS—All modern, h.w. floors, built-in features, restricted district. North of 14th st. 1 blk. Only $3500, $1500 will handle. 6821 E. 14th. Elmhurst 847.

$4800
NORTH OAKLAND BUNGALOW.
5 rms. and slp. pch., bkfst. nook, hot water heater, hdwd. flrs.; gar., chicken yard; easy walk to Tech high school. Piedmont 4023W.

5½ ACRES, young orchard, full bearing; new 4-rm. house; 1½ miles Hayward; $4000; terms. 4703 Foothill blvd.

5-ROOM COTTAGE SNAP

Near Claremont and Teleg. ave.; large lot; biggest bargain in town at $2800, some terms.
H. J. Brands, 394 13th st.; Lk. 724.

8-RM.; nr. 55th ave.; modern; $1000 cash; gar.; hdw. floors. 4145 Fthill. Blvd. Fruit. 3200.

8-RM. house; 3 garages, hdwd. floors; 10 minutes walk west of Broadway; terms; cheap for cash. Oak. 1486.

$100 DOWN

$30 per month—5-r., S. P., large lot, close to school and cars; $3200. 6821 E. 14th st.

$500 DOWN

Good but old-fashioned home; 7 rooms, one floor; large lot; good neighborhood; $500 down, $30 a month. Austin Realty Co., 1407 Franklin st.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

6-r., modern, cement bungalow; garage; wonderful view; terms. Owner. 1333 El Centro ave. Merritt 1846.

6 R., LOT 40x120. bet. Tel. & Grove. $350; terms. 1736 Telegraph.

$650 CASH full price 3-rm. house; clear; lot 30x125; in West Berkeley; accept light car up to $200. Box 7263, Tribune.

4 RMS., modern, newly painted; close-in; terms, $1800 Pied. 977M.

$1000 UNDER VALUE

A real home in Lake district; 7 rms., 2 baths; hardwood floors, furnace, water heater, garage and lot 50x120; near blvd. and cars with new homes all around. A real buy at $8750; only $1750 will handle this. See Neilson with

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays.

5 FURN. rms., or bung., by Nov. 15; will take ex care. Grant school pref., nr. S. F. cars. Oak. 4113.

$75 CASH

7-r. house, Pine nr. 10th. Cook, 1128 Broadway. Oakland 1225.

4TH AVE. TERRACE

Mod. cement 6-rm. bung., sl. porch, hdwd. flors; furn or unfurn.; almost new; choice dist n.r. Park Blvd. Terms. 4427 Evans ave. Mer. 3353.

$500 DOWN

5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, basement with cement floor, chicken houses; fruit trees; on a dandy street, in good neighborhood; lot 50x100. Price $4250. This is a pick-up at this price.
RUEDY REAL ESTATE CO.,
4650 East 14th St.

10-ROOM residence, Grove st. corner; bargain. Owner, 431 37th st.

6-RM. house, large barn, up and downstairs; 3 lots; $3500. Phone Elm. 1286. Call 9915 Walnut st.

5-ROOM house; lot 50x196; only $2250; must be sold; only $150 cash, bal. easy terms. Fruitvale 520.

4-ROOM house, porch, garage, fruit trees; handy to car and train. Price $2850; $250 down. Schomig, 1268 47th avenue.

9-ROOM house; cheap; Lake district. Owner, 1618 Grove st.

3-RM. modern; easy terms; Melrose. 4145 Foothill; Fruitvale 3200.

$500 REDUCTION on the original price of a newly built Berkeley home, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, all modern features; must be sold; terms; this is a very pretty home. Box 7673, Tribune.

$3400 TERMS

New 4-room bung., Melrose; from owner only; principals only; Melrose station car line and Frem. High. 3940 E. 14th st. Today. Fruitvale 142.

391 EUCLID AVE.

JUST 4 YRS. OLD AND SAME AS NEW; 8 COMFORTABLE ROOMS, FLOODED WITH SUNSHINE; 4 BEDROOMS; 2 BATHS; 4 LAVATORIES; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FINEST OF GUM FINISH DOWNSTAIRS; GROUNDS, 50x125, IN PERFECT CONDITION; GARAGE. THIS IS AN IDEAL HOME AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

$2500—$250 cash, $25 per month, 7-rm. and garage; lot 50x150.

$5500—$2000 cash, $50 per month, 7-rm. and sleep. pch. and garage. 638 63rd st.; partly furnished. W. C. Moran & Co., 63rd and Grove sts., South Berkeley.

$4500—5 ROOMS, terms. Pied. 1950J.

$7625—HOUSE, 1942 E. 23d st.; $240 cash, $25 month.

$5000—FURNISHED

7-room house on 12th ave., in East Oakland; completely furnished; a bargain; $2000 cash, balance terms. Huffschmidt, 407 Federal Bldg. Oak. 2900.

$250 DOWN
BUNGALOW ON 14TH ST.
$2250—TOTAL PRICE

4-room bungalow located on lot abt. 31x140, on E. 14th, adjoining business property. Lot should be worth the money. Act quickly for this snap. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland; phone Lakeside 2019.

$200 DOWN

$25 mo.—brand new bung. and garage, close to S. P.; $3000. 6821 E. 14th.

$6500 CASH—Upper Piedmont; marine view; snap; fine, large 7-room shingled house; on large view lot. Oak. 3657. Little Bungalow Realty Co.

4 BEDROOMS

Nice 10-room home; good location; ½ block from Mosswood park. Come out today and see it; I am going to sell. Apply at 431 37th st.

6 ROOMS, slp. porch, sun porch, large lot. Merritt 2111.

7-RM. 2-story house, sleeping porch, Moss ave., bet. Oakland and Vernon. Can be made into flats. Easy terms. B. J. Riewerts, 420 15th st Oak. 5530.

1268 OCEAN AVE., Emeryville—Bungalow of 4 rooms and good shed; $2600; will accept a cheap lot for part. U. S. REALTY CO., 1805 Alcatraz avenue. South Berkeley.

846 58TH ST.—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms; $5000, and on very easy terms.

$500 DOWN
CEMENT BUNGALOW
Furnished Completely

Price $3500 Move right in. This home is modern, the furniture and floor covering in excellent condition; fine gas range, some fumed oak furniture. Good neighborhood. 1627 33rd avenue. Drive out E. 14th st. or take G car to 33rd ave. Open 1 to 4 p. m.

4TH AVE HTS. rustic house, mod.; 6 rms., garage; bargain; $4450. Ebbert, 1304 Franklin st.; Oak. 226. Res. Merritt 2748.

4 AND 5-rm. bungalows; all modern convs.; near 40th St. Key Route. Call Lakeside 1068.

$1850—TERMS

5-rm. high basement cottage nr. 23d ave. and E. 12th. Fay Co., 1605 Teleg.

6-ROOM cott.; cor. of 53d and Dover; hardwood floors and white enamel finish; $6000, terms. Ph. Pied. 4041J.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

$5000, GAIN IS YOURS

If you can, inspect and make offer of not less than $3500 cash down on my cement ext., beautiful mod. home, which must go to highest bidder this week. Leaving, hence this enormous sacrifice. Do not let this chance go by if you want an up-to-date home, handy to schools, U. C., street cars and S. F. trains. Owner, 295 Mather st., near Broadway, Oakland.

$2600—4-ROOM mod. bungalow, furn., ready to move into; good location; terms. Joe St. Mary, 9411 E. 14th st., Oakland.

6-ROOM bungalow, Brookdale ave.; splendid investment; home or make business corner; growing neighborhood. Ph. Piedmont 7652J.

4-RM. bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, lot 35x120; on 35th ave., nr. E. 37th ave.; $4150, $1000 cash, bal. terms. Dixon. 1222 E. 12th st. Mer. 329.

$4500 TERMS

New 5-rm. bunga., heart of Melrose. By O. W. N. E. R. Principals only. Beaut. finish, rustic ext.; large lot; hdwd. flrs.; mag. sink, fixtures, shades. Move right in; submit your terms. 3940 E. 14th st. Today. Fruitvale 142.

5-ROOM high-basement house; lot 50x330; fruit trees; half block Hopkins car. Owner, 3419 Wilson ave.

$150 DOWN

New 6-room cemt. house; hdwd. flrs., bkfst. nook; house 28x44; lot 50x102; ½ blk. to S. F. trains; no agent. 2206 86th ave.

$22,500—OAKLAND income property overlooking Lake Merritt, west side; house 15 rooms, furnished, woodwork throughout of solid oak; garage, lot 50x100; first-class in every particular. Owner leaving town, must sell at once, or willing to exchange for residence property, either Oakland or Berkeley. Terms. Exclusive. Call Berk. 8757W.

$2600—9-rm. house; W. Oak.; good condition. Owner, ph. Oak. 2793.

$4000 CASH—8-rm. house; garage; lot 50x150. San Antonio ave. nr. Willow st., Alameda 975W.

$5500—Must Sell—Terms

Beautiful modern 5-rm. cement exterior bungalow, hdwd. floors; Central Oakland, near Tech. high.
M. NEWSOM, 407 FEDERAL BLDG.
OAK. 2163—MER. 2576.

7-RM., sun. pch., high bsmt., furnace; lot 62x145; 29th, bet. Tel. and Grove; $6500; easy terms. Oakland 1379.

TITLES SEARCHED.

Searches Continued, $12.50

PACIFIC ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO
215 Henshaw building. Oakland 2625

SEARCHES continued 5 years, $7.50. Calif. Title Co., 904 Bdwy; Oak. 11.

41A HOUSES WANTED.

A PARTY who has a good position would like to buy a home near the car line; able to pay $600 to $800 down. Will consider Oakland or any nice suburb. Box 7648. Tribune.

AM IN market for 2-story cement home; Piedmont or lake heights. About $7500 Box 7642. Tribune.

BUNGALOW WANTED

Nice 5 or 6-rm. bungalow, $3750 to $5000, in North Oakland, east of Telegraph; must be modern, in first-class condition and worth price asked. $1000 cash. Box 7511, Tribune.

Cash for Your Property

I will call and inspect your improved Oakland property and make you an all cash offer for it. Houses and flats preferred. Write or phone
JOS. W. SANTANA.
407 Federal Bldg. Piedmont 1899W
Oakland.

CASH PAID

For a modern bungalow; 3 bedrms; rustic exterior preferred; 50 ft. lot, if possible; Park Blvd. dist. preferred; will consider Lake or Piedmont dists.; will pay cash up to $9000. Box 6971, Tribune.

CLEAR lot in trade for 4 or 5-rm. house. 2206 86th ave.

I OWN one of the choicest marine view corner lots in the Parkside district, San Francisco, on the car line; fully improved, and clear. I want income property, Oakland or Berkeley, and have some cash. All I want is a reasonable exchange. Owner, 6082 Claremont ave., Oakland. Pied. 49.

I AM LOOKING for a 4 to 6-r. home; have the cash; must be bargain; send full particulars first letter. Box 4863, Tribune.

I WANT a modern bungalow near school; will give small irrigated ranch as part payment, balance cash or mortgage. H. H. Mills, 702 Syndicate bldg. Ph. Oakland 7820.

IMMEDIATELY—House and big lot suitable for poultry, to $4000; must be near S. F. cars; E. Oakland preferred. C. Allen Miller; Lakeside 16; 313 Syndicate bldg.

I WANT TO BUY MODERN BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE; LARGE LOT; NEAR STATION; ALAMEDA OR OAKLAND. H. M. WOOLLEY, 57 POST ST., S. F.

IF you are forced to sell I will make offer on any small home. Phone Oak. 1022, after 6 p. m.

LIKE TO purchase a bungalow or a flat in Claremont or Piedmont. Will consider from $5000 to $10,000. Box 7647, Tribune.

MOVING from Hayward Dec. 1; want bungalow close in; $600 down, $40 month; mean business. Box 7338, Tribune.

NO MORE GUESSING

You can KNOW whether or not your property will sell. The Reed method will sell it for you. Lake. 709.
FRED E. REED CO., INC.
801 Syndicate Building

READY cash for flats or houses. Wm. H. Finch, 810 Syndicate bldg.

TO GET QUICK RESULTS

list your property with Olsen. 5014 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2461.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

7 houses between 4 to 7 rooms each, between $1500 to $2500, either furnished or unfurnished; also 3 houses of 8 to 12 rooms, bet. $3250 to $4000, not particular as to location. Deal with owners direct, Call People's Realty Co., rooms 225-226 Blake Blk., 1121 Washington st.

WANTED to rent, or would purchase on terms, modern substantially built bungalow; large lot and good neighborhood essential; in San Francisco. Franklin 3342, apt. 2, S. F. 1459 Washington.

WANTED—Small modern house and lot; near cars; prefer East Oakland; full particulars; cash or terms. Add. R. F. D. Route A, Box 34, Sonoma, Calif.

WANTED—A modern bungalow, good location; for custom-built Packard 3-pass roadster; aluminum body, attractive car, fully equipped. Phone Oak. 9112.

WANT to buy 5-room bungalow, fairly modern; Alameda or elsewhere; near S. F. trains. Quote price on terms; also spot cash price. Box 7617, Tribune.

WANTED—From owner, modern 4 or 5-rm. rustic bungalow; built-in features; garage; hdwd. floors; $3000 or $3500 cash; near S. P. local, Piedmont or Berkeley. Box 7365, Trib.

WANT MOD. BUNG. OR COTTAGE. 5 or 6 rms.; good dist., N. Oak., Claremont or Rockridge; S. F. transp.; not over $5000, on terms. Box 894, Tribune, S. F.

WANT 7-room real home in choice loca.; near high school; $6000 to $8000 spot cash; but it must be a bargain. Box 7039, Tribune.

WANTED 4 to 6-room house, Fruitvale or Melrose; give full description, price and terms. Box 7652, Tribune.

WANTED — 5 or 6-room; will exchange 5-passenger touring as part payment. Box 7166, Tribune.

41A HOUSES WANTED.
(Continued.)

WANT 5-r. bungalow; Clare., Pied., Rockridge districts; not over $4500 cash; principals only. Box 687, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED a modern bungalow; will exchange $3750 equity in special built, 3-passenger, high power roadster, late model. Ph. Oakland 9112.

WANT high basement house, central; full particulars. Box 15680, Tribune.

5-ROOM bungalow, or cottage, with garage; $500 down; prefer near Lake district. Box 7213, Tribune.

2 OR 3-ROOM house—condition of same no object; fair size lot; street work must be done; must be bargain. Box 7644, Tribune.

42—BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

A BARGAIN
APARTMENT HOUSE

Owner must raise money quickly and will sacrifice an apt. house of 7-apts. for $12,500. Income per month, $235; expenses low.
Box 7599, Tribune.

APARTMENT, LAKE DIST.

Owner will trade new, elegant six 4-room cement apt. bldg.; big income; bank loan 6%. Want lots or clear city. Box 7562, Tribune.

CLEANING Dyeing shop, incl. auto. Apply Art Taylor, 4575 Telegraph.

GRAND AVE. APTS.

Choice new apt. house of 4-4's; each has separate bedrm. and each a wall bed, furnace heat, oak flrs. All built-in effects; water heaters and gas ranges; tiled bath and sinks; electric time clock; 3 garages; 50-ft. lot. Income $275 per mo. Price $18,000. Terms

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays

GROCERY—Wish to leave city to go north, sacrifice. Box 7556, Trib.

HAVE THE BIGGEST BUY EVER OFFERED. CORNER CLOSE-IN APARTMENT HOUSE NEVER OFFERED BEFORE. GOING TO BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE.

BYRON S. ARNOLD CO
809 Syndicate Bldg. 1140 Broadway

INCOME SNAP
Priced at $35,000, and worth it. Pays 25 per cent on investment. Apt. house of 10 beautiful apts. in best Claremont location. Cement bldg., like new. Will take smaller place to apply.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg., Oak 3316

Lake Merritt Apartments

One of the handsomest and newest properties in Grand ave. district. At most reasonable rentals now paying 10% NET on $80,000 valuation and 50% on cash necessary to invest. Building has large basement, splendid hot water and heating system, ample garage facilities, every modern and desirable feature, such as dressing rooms, French gray and ivory interior decorations, etc.; sound construction, built by present owner. Gross income $10,000 per year. Waiting list for the apt. Price $65,000. Will take smaller property, some cash, buyer to assume $18,000 first mortgage at 6%. See Parker with

PAGE & WHITE
COR. 13TH AND WEBSTER.

STUART ST., nr. Telegraph ave.—Two houses about 7 years old; front house 7 rms., 2-sty.; hdwd flrs. Rear, 6 rms., 2-sty. Total rents $100 per mo. if used for investment; lot 50x135; south exposure, $9500, terms can be arranged. Phone Berk. 4265.

$15,000
NET INCOME

Apartment-hotel near university; always filled; solid brick bldg., elevator, high-class family home; grill in connection.

Owner leaving town, will sell bldg. and furnishings on terms; property will pay for self in few years.

OWNER,
2214 DANA ST., BERKELEY.

20% NET

Choice; new; lake dist, apts, $30,000; third cash, bal 7%. Box 6293, Tribune.

STORE building, 3 living rms. back; counters and shelving, $3250. prin. only 1942 Tel.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY WANTED

AM IN the market for income property. Nice apartment, stores or flats. Can invest from $20,000 to $35,000. Have sold my ranch; I mean business. Box 7650, Tribune.

SMALL APT. site in Oakland or Berkeley or income property; principals only. Mr. Lehner, 2133 Hearst, Berkeley.

43 FLATS FOR SALE

A FINE INCOME

A close-in apt. house of 7 apts., close to Oakland's business center, on a very valuable lot. Income $190 per month. Price $10,000—terms. Box 7602, Tribune

APTS.—550 SYCAMORE ST

At Telegraph ave. and 25th st.; 6 sunny apts.; all new furniture; wall beds; income $148 mo., and 3-r. apt. for yourself, free. Valuable apt. lot; 3 garages. Property and furniture to be sold for only $9000 on terms. Ask for Mrs. Harris on the premises, or tel. W. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

A LARGE BUILDING ON LARGE LOT Arranged as light housekeeping apartments; also small cottage and garage on same lot; all furnished and bringing a rental of $190 per mo.; everything included for $9750; you can't beat this. Office open Sunday.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg., Oak 3316

A BARGAIN—Pair 5 and 6-rm. mod. flats; lot 37x100; cent. Oak.; big income; sacrifice; $5500, terms. Have been transferred. Oak. 2133, 812 Bdwy., Rm. 21.

BEAUTIFUL FLATS

Flooded with sun; near 30th and Telegraph ave.; oak floors; garage, etc. They will please you. Price $9000.

W. E. Johnson, 1512 Bwy.

BARGAIN FLATS

Nearly new cmt., mod., sunny, lge. rooms; 2 garages; nr. Key; $6500; $2000 cash; rent $90. 709 58th st., E. Grove. Owner, Phone Oakland 8336.

CLASSY STORE, TWO FLATS
Cement exterior; new condition; close in; all for $8800; present rental only $88.
SEE IT TODAY
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE. 1580

CORNER FLATS

5 and 4 rms., garage, close in; $5500. Ebbert, 1304 Franklin. Oak. 226. Res. Mer. 2748.

BARGAIN—2 flats, 516-518 E. 15th st.; in A-1 condition. Owner 8 South 14th st., San Jose.

FLATS FOR SALE
Continued.

CENTRAL SUNNY CORNER FLATS
Two 5-room and two 6-room, nearly new, first class throughout; rentals $150 per mo.; price $11,000. Open Sunday.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg., Oak. 3316.

BARGAIN IN FLATS
Mod. and 5 rms. each., close in. Only $5350, on terms. See this. E. J. Hughes, 420 15th st. Lakeside 2019.

BUY FLATS
$5500—Only $1000 cash, rents will pay the balance; two five-room flats in East Oakland, near K. R. and S. P. trains; fine condition and very low-priced. Mills & Smith, 4080 Piedmont ave. Piedmont 976.

BERKELEY FLATS
Each 5-rm. and slp. pch.; nr. U. C.; steady tenants. Berkeley 7131W.

DOWNTOWN FLATS
Four 6-room flats; income $135 month; price $11,000; $5000 cash. Over 50 feet frontage; building alone worth more than price asked. See S. H. Masters.

PAGE & WHITE
1300 Webster St.

FOR SALE reas.—8 rooms furnished for housekeeping. 1830 San Pablo.

Flats $150 Down
West Oakland, Peralta and 16th. Immediate possession; terms, $150 down, $25 per month.
Austin Realty Co., 1407 Franklin st.

FLATS $500 DOWN
Five rooms each; newly decorated; near trains and cars; lot 40x135; $5000. Snap.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BLDG., LAKE. 1580

FLATS—$6000.
5 and 6 rooms; nr. 20th and Grove; worth while barg. Box 15676, Tribune.

INVESTORS
3 sets flats cheap.
Eight flats, corner; income at very low rental, $200 plus increase in valuable corner.

$17,000

Six flats, corner; income $225; A-1 condition.

$18,000

Six beautiful apts.; almost new; College avenue; all rented; income $310.

$23.$00

Box 15581, Tribune.

INCOME FLATS
24% net on investment; 4 new 3 and 4 room flats, on 34th st., bet. Tel and Grove st.; cement finish, terazzo entrance, breakfast nooks; Ruud heaters; french-gray woodwork; room for garage; income $210 per month; full price, $10,000; cash, $600; balance 7%. Owner, 3312 Grove st.

INCOME OF 20%
3 flats, 5 rooms each Pied. 5840W.

NEAR THE LAKE
A money-maker; 4 5-rm. flats, can be made into apartments; driveway and garage; flats will rent for $2040 or more per annum. We will be glad to take 2 years' guaranteed lease at $1800 a year. $15,000 takes it; terms also.

Have large lot near lake, fine for apartments, cheap. See us at once. Berkeley Realty Co., 1603 California st., Berkeley; Berk. 3711.

PAIR of flats, Peralta st., Oakland. Price, $3000. Want building lots. Austin Realty Co., 1407 Franklin st.

PAIR 5 and 6-rms, hdw., garage; best location. Bargain. Pied. 6721-W.

STOP renting and buy this bargain for $1000; $500 cash; 2 sunny corner flats, 5 and 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.; 2 garages; rents $65.50; mtg. $2000 can remain. Owner, H. F. Mann, 105 Sutter st., S. F.

SACRIFICE—Furn. 5 sunny rooms; good location; near K. R.; gas, electric light. 1028 7th st.

FIFTEEN APTS.—$25,000.
Forty-four rooms, each have baths, wall beds, all built-ins, steam heat; corner two blocks from lake. Income $800. Terms. Open Sunday
CALIFORNIA REALTY INV. CO.
300 SYNDICATE BBDG., LAKE. 1580

TWO MODERN SUNNY FLATS
5 ROOMS
Each; hdwd. floors, built-in features flood of sunshine; east of lake; near city trains; rent $80 per mo.; price $6750. Office open Sunday.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.—Oak 3316.

5 and 6-RM. flats; close-in. Take cott. as part pymt. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

19% NET ON INVESTMENT.
2 flats, 5 and 6 rooms each; fine shape; always rented $70 a month; close to street cars and city trains; price cut to $5750, $2500 cash, balance bank loan; a bungalow would cost you more than these flats, yet look at the income they produce. Owner moved out of town. Phone W. S. Craig, Piedmont 49.

FLATS WANTED

FLATS WANTED—4 or 5 rm., E. Oak. preferred; must be bargain. Owner only. Add. Box 7510, Tribune.

HAVE cash for good pair 5 or 6-rm. flats in any good district; give price and address; will not disturb tenants. Box 7603, Tribune.

WANT pair of flats, 4 or 5 rooms each, for cash. Box 7616, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for good flats; good neighborhood. Box 7209, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE

GOOD BUSINESS LOTS
Come to 5395 Bond st., 1 block off Foothill blvd. Jones, Fruitvale 931.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Of Fully Improved Lots
As Low As $285
No Interest or Taxes Until
JULY 1, 1922
MILLS COLLEGE PARK
Chevrolet Park Tract
SEE AD. PAGE 12-A

$200 FREE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LOTS SEE PAGE 12A

LOTS SACRIFICED
$485—35x100, Acton nr. Univ., Berk. $500—35x132, Acton, nr. Hearst, Berk. $1600—50x150, at Circle Northbrae; value $2500, Berk. $1100—Tel. ave. nor. 60th st., Oak. No trades; only principals. Address Owner, P. O. Box 84, Berkeley.

An Unusual Opportunity
Equity large view lot in "The Oaks." Discount for cash or trade as first payment on bungalow. Phone Owner, Merritt 2086.

TURN TO PAGE 12-A. NOW. READ ABOUT FORECLOSURE OF FULLY IMPROVED LOTS

LOTS FOR SALE
Continued.

The TOM-TOMS
Are calling you to
Indian Glen
Turn to the Display ad. in this issue.

100-FOOT apartment site, 33d st., just off Telegraph, will sell all or part. Owner, 1509 LeRoy ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 1695J

UPPER FRUITVALE LOT 75x140
This lot is large enough to make a living on raising loganberries. The soil is extra rich; close to a paying nursery. Full price, $675; piece adjoining, same size, sold for $900. Can be bought on terms of $67.50 down, $7 per month. City water and roads. Only a few minutes' walk to fine school, car line and stores. If you are going to buy a lot it will pay you to see this before you buy. Write Box 6504, Tribune.

LOT 140x120, in Dimond dist. $700; $70 down, $7 mo. Box 7171, Tribune.

$400
$40 cash and balance $4 monthly puts you in possession of one of the finest ¼-acre homesites you ever laid eyes on; plenty of trees; city water. Box 15299, Tribune

BUILD temporary house on this lot near 4th ave.; $7 mo. Box 7173, Tribune.

BIG OPPORTUNITY
Home Lot Bargains
¼-Acre or ½-Acre Pieces
50-Foot Lots As Low As
$1000

Broadmoor

Close to Durant Motor plant, to be immediately constructed; ideal level lots for home building; close to street car and S. F. electric service; excellent district already well developed.

See Broadmoor Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd.; San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT.
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

"An Xmas Gift Worth While"
¼-acre on the Foothill blvd; $100 down secures this close-in acreage; street work complete, rich soil, suitable for fruit, vegetables and nursery land; this warm belt makes it ideal for chickens. Sell your produce direct to the consumer; 10,000 people pass here daily. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin; Oakland 1962.

FORCED SALE ON LOTS
40x104; Alcatraz ave.; $1750; terms. 50x100; nr. Excelsior ave.; $2750. 35x100; East 15th st.; $1500; terms. Big cor., in Adams Pt.; $3250; terms. E. J. HUGHES, 420 15th st. Lake. 2019

¼ ACRE IN OAKLAND
20 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
Faces on splendid road; has city water partly level and gently rolling. You can have chickens, garden, orchard, etc. Only $6.50 each month. This is the last of an old estate. Build a temporary home here and start to live and let the kiddies have fresh air. See the artistic little homes all around this ¼ acre. Near school, cars, stores, etc. For particulars write Owner, P. O. Box 201, Fruitvale, Calif.

35x119 FULLY IMPROVED $20 DOWN $10 PER MONTH
Close to 3 car lines, 3 schools, stores and in high-class district. This lot has fine re-sale value, as neighborhood is dotted with modern bungalows. Will take $555 cash or $650 terms. Act quickly, as this is a pick-up. Box 6981, Tribune.

SANDY ½ ACRE FOR CHICKENS OPP. 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
Close to car lines, near stores and school; adjoins city park; wonderful marine view; sheltered from fog and wind; city water and good graded and graveled street; this is the "closest-in-to-town" acreage in the city of Oakland. I will sell part or all and will accept as low as $75 cash down for ¼-acre; I need money badly, so answer quickly and give phone number and address to
ALEXANDER,
P. O. Box 111, Fruitvale.

SUNNY ACRES
In warm belt bet. Oakland and Hayward. Sheltered southern exposure, splendid soil, low prices, easy terms; one-third to one-half-acre lots facing Foothill blvd.; $350, terms. Ideal for chicken raising, fruit or vegetables. CHAMBERLAIN, 546 15th st. Oak. 2945 or Pied. 1791.

GOING FOR $18 PER FOOT
IN BEAUTIFUL EXCELSIOR BOULEVARD DISTRICT
Wide, sunny lot, 70x107, on Prospect avenue, for $1260; make your own terms. This lot originally sold for $2100, or $30 per front foot; convenient to Cleveland grade school, four short blocks to either Key Route or local street cars; fully improved with high-grade macadam street, sidewalk, sewer, water, electricity and gas. District restricted to $3500 dwellings. This is a genuine bargain, as your personal inspection will prove. Bring your bank's appraiser with you. See C. G. BASSEY, Realty Syndicate Co., 1440 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 1600. Evenings, Merritt 484.

I HAVE $1000 equity in 3 nice lots in Montclair, which comprises 2-3 acre; will trade for diamond or auto. Box 6594, Tribune.

OCEAN VIEW DRIVE—50-foot lot; $1350. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

2 LOTS, 40x160, near Seminary ave.; price $500 each. I have party that will loan $500 on each of these lots. Other bargains. See Davis, 6108 E. 14th st.

LOTS FOR SALE

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD
Pay the Rent to Yourself
¼ ACRES AS LOW AS
$270
$5 DOWN
$1 A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR TAXES UNTIL JULY 1, 1922
Mills College Heights
SUMMIT DRIVE PARK AND PARK PLACE.

Price includes graded streets and water. Close to cars and schools. Electricity and phones available. Fine soil. Free from fog. Wonderful view. Just the place for a chicken ranch. You can build to suit yourself

FOR SALE BY
FRANK W. EPPERSON
1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

THE GREATEST SALE OF ALL SALES IS THE GIGANTIC CLEAN-UP SALE OF DIMOND PARK ¼ ACRES
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY,
NOV. 5th AND NOV. 6th
SEE DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE OF THIS PAPER
Realty Syndicate Co.; Telephone Lakeside 1600

BARGAIN
57x125 ft.; fronting on Whittle ave., in Fruitvale district; wooded with pine and eucalyptus; good view and finest climate in Eastbay region; city water, electricity; near car line, stores and school. Temporary home permitted; price $625; terms to suit. Address Box 15553, Tribune.

LARGE level lot on good street; fine district and near car line; city improvements; owner broke and needs the money or would not sell; easiest possible terms. Box 15300, Trib.

LET US SHOW YOU LAKEMONT TODAY
The finest view property in the Lake Dist., almost on the very water's edge of Lake Merritt and overlooking S. F. bay and the business section of Oakland, but just 10 minutes to 14th and Broadway by street car.
$20 to $50 per ft.
10 per cent cash, 1 per cent pr. mo. No interest or taxes until July, 1922.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays

CONTRACTORS, NOTICE—View lot, 40x115; lake district; bargain. Oakland 9142.

FORCED to sell, front Tech. high, 40x140; bargain. Lake 2100. Rm. 708.

$850—It's a bargain; view lot; lake district; buy of owner. Oakland 8563.

LOT 50x150; 1 block from school; street front and in rear; fine view; bet. 23rd and Fruitvale aves.; 2 car lines. Box 6836, Tribune.

32X100—$2000.
Near 40th and Grove Key Route; worth $3000; must sell. Box 15675, Tribune.

LOTS

Park blv. nr. Wellington; 40x110	$1500
Edgewood ave., 40x110	$1.00
Brighton ave., 40x110	$1300
Cor. Hampel st., 55x85	$1500
Ardley st., 40x125	$1000
Everett ave., 40x100	$ 750

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway; Oakland 988.

LOT—Half price; 50x100; on Ruby; one hundred ft. south of 38th; $30 per foot; st. work done. 451 38th st.

⅓ ACRE
75x182; sandy loam soil; nearly level; south slope; built-up neighborhood; good streets, city water, elect. and gas; near Chevrolet factory; 3 blks. of S. P. sta. Full price $675; pay $30 cash and $7 per mo.; temporary house permitted. Box 7601, Tribune.

LAKE DISTRICT LOTS
4 beautifully located residence lots in finest section of Lake District. $1880 each.
642 Grand Avenue

TWO lots, B st., Hayward, bet. 6th and 7th sts., 100x150. Owner, Pied. 1782J.

6 LOTS, $900 for quick sale; will sell sep. 1426 11th ave. Mer. 1794.

MELROSE HEIGHTS
View lot on Bellevede ave.; 1½ blks. above Foothill blvd.; will build to suit purchaser; terms. L. J. White, Lakeside 2713.

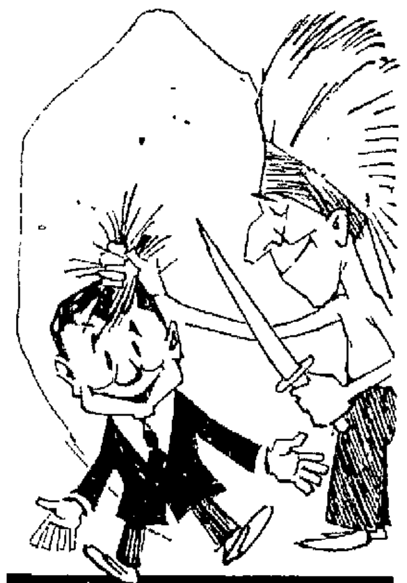
Park Boulevard District
Three 40-ft. lots; choice corner; 2 small buildings. Price $2100. Snap for some contractor. W. E. Johnson, 1512 Broadway.

AM sacrificing splendid residence site, on Grand ave., at less than $40 per foot. Owner, Box 15673, Trib.

A corner in Montclair; half acre; 50 fern pines; grand view; $1800; $600 cash. F. W. S. Brookes, 2456 Fruitvale ave., nr. Hopkins.

¼-ACRE, 75x420; 2 blocks above Foothill blvd., near 65th ave.; city water, elec. and surfaced street; yours for $825; pay only $30 down and build your own house; no restrictions; pay balance $10 per mo., including interest; only one lot at that price. Box 7349, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Have 4 elegant lots, close to Lakeshore ave. and Key Route, 40x100 each, $1350 to $1500. On terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Br. Cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore Ave.
Lakeside 1196 Open Sundays



your Scalp,
is a goner when once you see that oak-studded homesite in beautiful
Indian Glen
Read about it in the display ad in this issue.

ONE ACRE OF GOOD LAND
208x254 ft. in city limits of Oakland, near 6-cent car line and S. P. trains; good soil; city water and surfaced streets. Price $20 down and $15 mo. For information and appointment to see this land write to RAYMOND EMGE. Box 7152, Tribune

CHOICE residence lot on Perry st., near school, car line and Key Route. Price, $2200, part cash. Owner, 455 Crescent st.

UPPER Fruitvale view lot, bargain; 85x130. $700 terms, $630 cash. Box 6863, Tribune.

BIG LOT OVERLOOKING CITY PARK
70x145; short distance to cars, stores and school; no fog or wind, wonderful marine view; good soil; in Upper Fruitvale district; city water and good street; small house permitted; full price, $300; $30 cash down; $3 per month; give phone number and address to Box 7637, Tribune.

45x233
On Fruitvale ave. frontage on 2 streets; gas, elec., sewer, water, phone and macadamized street; good soil; 2 blocks to school, 3 blocks to business center; 2 car lines. Will take $120 cash, bal. on easy terms. Total price $1200. Box 15574, Tribune.

9½ ACRES CHICKEN LAND
In Oakland; some level, some slope; water; graded road; near 6c car line. Price $2500, small payment down, $25 monthly. Raymond Emge, top floor Syndicate bldg. Lake. 1600

Beautiful View Lot 49x131.
Montclair Avenue,
Near
Excelsior Boulevard
All improvements in and paid for. Priced at $1375 for QUICK sale; easy terms. See
J. T. MACK
Top floor Syndicate Bldg.
Office Open Sundays.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

AM PAYING taxes on too many vacant lots; if you can pay $375 down, will finance, build you a good 4-room house on your choice of them for $2250. Fruit. 1565W.

LOTS FOR SALE
Continued.

¼ ACRE IN MONTCLAIR
110 ft. frontage; near 6c car line; 20 minutes from 14th and Broadway. macadam drive; city water; electric lights; restricted district. Price $750; $50 down; $7.50 monthly. Raymond Emge, top floor Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1600.

Bring your WAMPUM
Indian Glen
You'll want to buy that wonderful homesite described in the Display ad. in this issue.

OAKS OAKS OAKS ½ ACRE, $750
If magnificent oak trees appeal to you, then see this half-acre. It is located in the upper Fruitvale district, acknowledged the warm belt of the Eastbay region. Property has a double frontage on rocked and rolled roads, city water and electricity; new homes and splendid neighbors all around. Easy terms can be arranged to suit buyer. Restrictions permit building a temporary home. See this at once.
T. P. MACKIN,
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland, California,
Phone Lakeside 1600.

Lake district lot: at a bargain Wachs Bros., Easton bldg., 13th and Bdway. See Mr. Rayner.

105-FOOT FRONTAGE
IN MONTCLAIR.
Level, near 6c car line. 20 minutes from 14th and Broadway. Macadam drive, city water, light and phone. Price $750; $50 down, $7.50 monthly.
RAYMOND ENGE.
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland, California,
Phone Lakeside 1600.

$1500 CASH—View lot, 50x160. Palo ave., Alta Piedmont. Alameda 975W.

2½ LOTS, 25x100 each, on 6th st., between Gilman and Harrison, West Berkeley; can be had cheap from owner. Box 7408, Tribune.

N.W. COR. PARK BLVD., near end of car line; 43 ft. level; sunny; cheap; like to show it to you. Oakland 2727.

BUSINESS LOT 25x80, standing building goes with it; a fine business location in West Oakland; cash; make offer. Owner, Box 7437, Tribune.

HALF ACRE for chickens, nr. cars; $720; terms. Box 7170, Tribune.

WORKING MAN'S CHANCE
Can you save $7 per month in order to own your own home? Big ¼ acre, in Fruitvale, only a few blocks from street car, school and stores. We will allow temporary house and you can build and move in. Can you realize what this will mean? Plenty fruit, vegetables and chickens. A happy, little home for the family; good streets and water for only a small deposit; $7 per month. Address P. O. Box 203, Fruitvale, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL ¼ ACRE CORNER LOT
Fronting on improved street; sewer and water in; gas and electricity now; close to street car and stores; school one block; cherry trees on the place; will sell at sacrifice; $100 cash and $10 per month gives you possession at once. A temporary house permitted. No objection to chickens, pigeons or rabbits. Answer at once, as this won't last long. Mr. S, Box 7588, Tribune.

1-3-ACRE fine loam soil on good street; elec lights, city water, etc.; only $700; pay $30 cash and $10 mo.; no bldg restrictions See Orton, 68th ave. and Trenor. Elmhurst 1269.

100x400 RIGHT on Foothill Boulevard (Lincoln Highway), near 79th ave.; 3 blks. of S. P. Station; fine country home site where you can raise poultry, fruit, vegetables; paved street, city water; elec. lights, telephone; sandy loam soil; well drained; $150 cash, bal. monthly or will divide to suit. Owner, 7820 Foothill Boulevard or 607 Syndicate bldg.

Read This One
I am against rent profiteers. I am a former union carpenter with about 50 lots in upper Fruitvale, on Hopkins street, at the end of the 38th ave. line. I want to talk to people who desire to get out of paying rent. I will allow anyone to occupy one of my rent-saving lots with a tent or any temporary structure, providing they agree to buy the lot at $10 down and $10 a month. Thus you will immediately reduce your rent bill. You can put up a temporary place to live in and gradually add to it by working Sundays and evenings. My lots have city water, gas and street work all in. Laurel grammar school in the center of the property. Two car lines. Stores, etc., on the property. Wonderful soil for flowers, vegetables and chickens. If you do not want to build your own house, I will build for you or furnish the lumber and materials on easy terms. In fact I stand willing to meet, with this fine property, almost any easy-term requirement desired by anyone who is anxious to get out of the devilish clutches of the diabolical rent profiteers that are infesting this free country. Come out and see the attractive, inexpensive little places; others have built on these rent-saving lots. It's a sight worth seeing. Take 38th ave car to end of Hopkins street. You'll find me living here, at my little office, all day and every evening. Phone Fruitvale 1258. R. F. HOOD, Anti-Rent Profiteer.

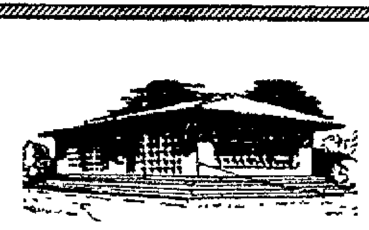
ACRE and a half rustic slope in Leona. Only $375. Box 7172, Tribune.

90x188
LARGE SPRING
Only 3 blocks from car line; bus. center in Fruitvale dist.; a dandy view lot; facing 2 sts.; good soil; spring concreted; temp. house permitted. $50 cash; $5 mo; total price $490. Box 15608, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL view lot 100x160; $450, terms, $400 cash. Box 6863, Tribune.

SEE ALSO "Building Trades."

LOTS FOR SALE



See these Special Lot Values today The Best in the Lake District
A very small payment down and balance monthly will buy one. Your opportunity. Come out today and look at them.

Specials in Lakeshore Highlands

Fine view lot on Excelsior Boulevard, 60x100	$1500
Beautiful level lot Trestle Glen Road	$2100
Big level corner, 2 blocks from Lakeshore Avenue	$2500
Fine oak covered lot, 50x170	$1650

(Only 3 blocks to Lakeshore cars and Key Route)

These are a few of the bargains we can offer you today. Come early to our tract office today if you want a bargain lot.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Lakeshore Ave. and Trestle Glen Rd.
Office open all day today (Sunday)
Phone Lakeside 974.

Rockridge 80x110, fronts on two streets, restricted dist.; sac. quick sale; $1600; worth $2500.

48x220, only two blks. off Grand av., $1200, terms.

Two scenic lots near Grand, 40x115 each; $1100 each, some buy Mr. Stevens, 300 13th st Oak. 1943

BARGAIN LOT
Lake dist.; level lot, 65x112; 2 blocks to Lakeshore K. R. Worth $2250; only $1650, terms. Lake. 1269.

ONLY $500
Building Lot Bargains
Wonderful
Investment Opportunity
Handy to Durant Plant
50-Foot Lots
LEVEL BUILDING SITES.
RICH DEEP SOIL
IN BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD
HOME BUILDING WILL PAY HERE.
HANDY TO S. F. ELECTRIC TRAINS AND CARS.
$5.00
SECURE A LOT
SEE THESE TODAY
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd.; phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT.
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

GRAND AVENUE LOT BARGAINS
$1000 and Up
Choice building lots at reduced prices to close out account; handy to Grand Avenue car and Lakeview school.
See These Today
BREED & BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

SPRING WATER
Piped to this fine ¾-acre building site. Land is 100x110; fine soil. Level and a beautiful sightly location; near S. P.-sta.; in best part of East Oakland; good street; fine view and pure soft water. See this sure; $750. Very easy terms. Owner, Box 7337, Tribune.

MUST sell my lot 40x110; near Foothill blvd. and Seminary ave., for $600; easy terms. Owner. 314 40th st.; Piedmont 1333, day time.

100x200
Or will divide. This land is O. K. for fruit and poultry. On a good street with piped spring water Near S. P. sta. and positively the best part of E Oakland for a home; finest air and water to be found. Sell all for $700—$50 cash and $7 per month. Owner, Box 6597, Tribune.

WHY PURCHASE FURTHER OUT THAN
BOULEVARD PARK
Jefferson grammar school within property; Fremont high school close by; 38th ave. car line thru property; S. P. within walking distance; everything you could desire, all that you could desire; easy terms; deep lots, low prices. Owner, D. Dexter, 314 40th st.; phone Piedmont 1338.

LOT 40x110 ft. on 51st st., between Shafter and Lawton av's; sell for price paid in 1912. Oak. 6237.

LOTS WANTED
I have cash for a good lot in Eastbay. Send full particulars. Must be bargain. Box 4865, Tribune.

LOT BARGAINS
Big demand for lots. I specialize on lots and acreage. Paul A. Pacheaco, with
SEE Faustina
1234 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE
Two beautiful lots, only half block to st. car; wonderful marine view, but no hill to climb. Our best residential site bargain. Rockridge Dist.

Best apt. house site; 60x120; near Oakland ave.; close in; a buy. We advertise bargains only. Open Sunday.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.—Oak 3316.

LAKE DISTRICT LOTS
4 fine apartment house sites in Lake District's best location.
642 Grand Avenue

A LOT SACRIFICE
FOURTH AVE. DISTRICT
50x110; 1 block from Park blvd.
Near Key Route.
$1600
$50 down, $25 month.
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Lakeshore ave. and Trestle Glen road.
Office open all day Sunday.
Phone Lakeside 974.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

Are You Handy with Tools?
I built 3 houses, each house on a one-acre piece, at Hayward, not far from S. P. depot. They're plain but substantial, plastered inside, warm and weatherproof. I intended to put in chicken coops, well, plumbing, etc., and sell them with one acre for $4000. Am forced to change plans and now have these houses on my hands. Buyer will have to finish them by putting in plumbing and building his own coops, fences, etc. I will put in the well for about $175 if desired, on terms of $20 down and $5 a month. I will sell the houses with one acre each for $2750, not including the well, on terms of $300 down and $40 a month. If you are handy with tools, here's a chance for a bargain. Must do something by Dec. 1, so write me at once if interested. Hayward is the best poultry district in the state. J. A. Doxey, P. O. Box 84, Hayward, Calif.

TOMAHAWKED
With the idea of reading the
Indian Glen
Display ad. in this issue.

LOTS WANTED

AUTO and cash for E. Oakland lot; must have value, good location. Box 6839, Tribune

CASH for lot; Lake dist.; state size, location price Box 15620, Tribune.

GOOD building lots in exchange for Pierce-Arrow dump or truck, value $3500. Phone Fruitvale 216J.

I HAVE some fine lots about $18,000 value and $15,000 in cash that I will give as full or part payment for Eastbay property or really fine ranch near in. Box 4866, Tribune.

LOT—E. 14th st. Box 15529, Tribune.

LAKESHORE lot for cash Lake. 5157.

NICE Olds roadster for city building lot. Box 7643, Tribune.

SMALL truck and touring car for clear lot. Oakland 3964.

UNLIMITED cash on hand at all times for lot bargains in Eastbay. A. F. Pelton or J. E. Faustina, San Leandro.

WANTED—Large lot, Broadmoor or 4th ave.; exchange 3-cyl. touring car; new tires, top and paint; motor good; give location of lot. Box 7400, Tribune.

WANTED—A desirable building lot, street work done; exchange Oakland touring car in good mechanical condition. Oakland 1962.

WANTED—$850 lot to build; street work done; in exchange for Oakland touring car. Alameda 4276J

COUNTY REALTY

A BIG SNAP
2 1-3 acres; fruit trees, chicken houses; good 5-room house. $1000. Cash required.
The Home Supply Co.
1214 E. 14th St. San Leandro

A GOLD MINE
30 ac.; 15 ac. alfalfa, new bldgs., all mod.; on highway, nr. Ripon; 15 cows, all farm tools; 2 ac. Thompson seedless, some fruits; this is one of the very best buys; income from the first day; price $15,500; $6000 cash. Call at 300 13th st.

COLUMBIA Park chicken farm; good house. 1736 Telegraph ave.

45—COUNTRY REALTY FOR S
(Continued.)

A—160-a. ranch, 2 hrs. from Oakl only $3000; terms easy; 5-a. orc cabin, plenty feed, good soil suitable for orchard and gra Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

CHICKEN RANCHES CLOSE IN
$4000—Easy terms; buys 2½ ac close to highway; 5-room hous chicken houses; all in bearing a good combination—fruit and c ens.

$4200—Easy terms; 2 acres on h way, with good 5-room house; lights, bath and toilet; 3 chic houses, good well, tank and wind These two places are close to ward and close to cars. You beat them for the price. See Bi stone, with Korts & Gearhard, Broadway; phone Oakland 9243.

COUNTRY PROPERT
57 acres on county road, near L level land, deep soil, some al good house 5 rooms and bath, ce trays, good hay barn, also mi barn to accommodate 30 cows; buildings and garage; 2 wells, p of water to irrigate; 3 miles to Will consider part exchange property. Apply to I. Howatt, 46th ave., Oakland, Cal

CLOSE-IN RANCH
51-2 acres, near San Pablo fine for dairy or chicken ranch, well, tank, windmill and chi houses, a real bargain; might part on income property, easy t make offer Berkeley Realty 1603 California st; Berk 3711

COMPLETELY furnished home Niles containing 4 acres, bearin chard, water supply. Owner, 15681. Tribune

FORECLOSURE SALE
5 to 15 ac. fine level loam; town, 15 miles Oakland w fruit alfalfa garden land 218 at your terms
ANOTHER—5-ac orchard, 6 house, barn, garage, chicken h water plant, $3750, terms
PIEDMONT 6060, or
PUTNAM WALNUT CREE

FOR GRAPES.
Sutter Basin land in grapes mean money to you. Deep, ric with ample irrigation and dra means big crops. Big crops of g means big money. Grape men h bonanza for a long time to com your start now. Very liberal ter men who know how and will Sutter Basin, 304 California bldg., Sacramento.

FOR SALE—3½-acre chicken near Petaluma, on highway, room modern bungalow; elect gas, abundant water, 2700 laying hens, modern chicken and brooder; horse, wagon, far implements. Address R. D. 7 129A, Petaluma, Calif.

FOR CHICKENS
A few choice acres near Ha only $650 per acre; easy terms.
The Home Supply C
1211 E. 14th St. San L

FOR RENT—60 a. imp. irr ranch, Stanislaus county; cas $800 year; all in summer See V. Baker, 438 15th st., O

FOR RENT or sale on easy te Seven-acre orchard and p plant: house, barn. J. N. Fle Livermore, Calif.

GRAPES
Wine, Tokay and Thompson. W several choice Tokay vineya $500 to $800 per acre; also peach, olive and almonds. Will and bring into commercial b one of our 10-acre tracts; easy frostless belt. Send for b Nursery Co., Box 7190, Tribune

Hayward Home
2 Acres Apricots. El
Pumping System. New
Room Bungalow, $2350

A prize place near Hayward to S. P. depot; trees coming into ing next year. Price includes chickens, implements, oat-bu etc.; house modern in every par built less than 3 mos. ago; elec. One of the show places of Ha capable of big income if deve poultry raising. Owner forced for financial reasons. Don't unless you have $2350 in cash price $7000, balance payable at $80 a month. Must be sold a Can give immediate occupanc

Write to
F. H. WELLING.
ST. MARK HOTEL, OAKLA
phone any morning before 9
or between 6 and 630 p. m., Oa

LITTLE farm at Hayward; ho land: move in; $1600; $200 ca per mo. Call at my chicken Tennyson station, on S. P., toward Niles from Hayward. Switzer, Box 233-B, R. 2.

LOOK THIS UP
300 ac. in Nevada, good rich soil; 125 ac cleared; 2 springs at 20 ft.; $30 per acre; all clea at 300 13th st.

MOUNTAIN RANC
255 acres, Toulumne Co., mos able land; 1 mile from R. R. an highway; fully stocked with $12,000; change for Eastbay;
LEE A. WILSON,
808 Syndicate bldg., Oakla

SMALL FARM at Walnut Cree 4-room house; piped wat well, bearing walnut trees, level land; close to schools a tric cars; fine opportunity f ing chickens; take equity in land lots; price $2150; $150 bal $20 per mo. J. M. Bandy, Piedmont 1355J.

MUST SELL bungalow, 4 roo bath, sleeping porch, fi hardwood floors; beautiful trees; terms; will consider a
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY
5872 College ave. Piedmo

ORANGE, lemon, walnut gro vestment. Information, write Arnold, 2160 Los Angeles club Los Angeles

ORCHARDS, bay cities propert Joaquin and Sacramento our exchange service gets Johnson & Temple, 13 North st. San Jose, Calif.

SAN LORENZO RA
7 acres, highly improved. clear bungalow as part, ba terms. Owner, 1776 Broadwa

SMALL orchard with 2-r ho Oakland. Inquire 1357 91st

UP-TO-DATE ½ acre chicken house for 1500 hens, and house, chicken house elec lighted; 6-rm. modern living on paved street. 8227 Birch

WANT to hear from owner farm for sale; give particula lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK fornia street, Chippewa Fall consin.

WALNUT CREEK — Acre; windmill, well, chicken town, $2000. Pied. 8110J. West st.

Walnut Creek L
7 acres level unimproved; P. depot; $250 per acre. F. Beegle, 1422 San Pablo ave. 1888.

. REALTY—Continued.

Plant and Home

good income now; can be oking for home or flats. oney; $12,000.
E A. WILSON.
'icate bldg., Oakland.

re, 4-rm. house, well and ine; chicken houses, etc; vette; near trains to Oak- ne little country home; , or will trade for Ala- erty. Pollard & Son, 1432 Alameda.

vel, 5-room house, barn, ouses; all new; 2 good se; all tools; everything sell on account of sick- $3500, 10 minutes' walk V. Smith, Box 301, Con-

'joining Modesto, modern garage, family orchard, 'alfa, poultry equipment, olant; $5800; $3000 cash, ms; consider exchange d suburban. G. S Knight x 8, Modesto, Calif

Vacaville Ranch

in fruit, best section in s of elect car; 1½ miles $20,000; terms easy; ay property. Owner go- Act quickly.

E. JOHNSON

512 Broadway

L price; cash; one acre; cottages; rent one $12½ , live in one; poultry n; orchard; grapes, ber- more, Alameda Co., Cal. 554.

RE BARGAIN

highway about 24 miles y cities; level land in es, pears, family orchard; oms; barn, garage, good use Price $6000 half ELL & NOTT, CONCORD next door postoffice.

in Turlock; 20 acres in rms. 2306 Ellsworth.

A1 soil; all fenced and d; 7 cows, 3 heifers; 3 chickens; barn; chick m. house; elec.; all farm- ents; electric trans. to by the door. A rare et a fine ranch at a bar- $1600; $8500 equity bal. consider trade for 3-room house. Olsen, 5014 E. ruit. 246L.

mall house, barn, wind- ere berries, $1800; half les east Newark. K. R. D. 125, Newark, Cal.

sandy loam soil, near , 6 a. young orchard, ato and bean land; good and barn, spring water. only. Pied. 2109-J.

ranch under irrigation, ; will trade my equity ruit. 1550J. 3145 Peralta.

nder ditch, grow any- price. Owner, Oakland

PROPERTY WANTED.

small acreage near what have you to offer? m, price and terms. 152 Richmond.

o hear from owner of for sale. State cash price, ars. D. F. Bush, Minne-

nt a foothill ranch on monthly payment. Mrs. 1445 7th ave., Oakland.

Y EXCHANGED

AN INCOME RANCH

)---CLEAR

10 acres full-bearing ears, family orchard; 4 balance two crop land, n bungalow, barn, ga- umping plant for irriga- team of horses, 6 cows. close to highway and nge for S. F. or Oak-

M & COMPANY
ilding, 821 Market st., Francisco.

ARTMENT E WANTED

e one of the best nches in California, ll encumbrance on . Will assume mort- 50% of the value of rty.

CE, $100,000
E OWNER,
ate Bldg., Oakland.

MODERN BERKELEY HOME
south frontage; garage; will exchange for good pay difference. House e open Sunday.
219 Syndicate Bldg.—Oak 3316

XURIOUS 4-R.

pts., 754 Rand; Lake- egant, new; Lake dist.; amel finish; 4 windows dows bedroom; unfur- Phone Oakland 8015.

ORY bldg. in heart of will trade for any good estigate this. 320 First k bldg., Oakland.

mond and alfalfa ranch quin valley; good im- and family orchard, 52 This is a real money- ale or trade. 320 First ank bldg.

fine young orchard, just bearing, best of soil, Price $6000 Want flats; will assume TT, 433 14th ST.; RM 410

e on large lot; clear ots or good lots; will diff.; Oakland or S. F. ibune.

or lot on 1 or 3 new 1125 Carlton, 923 Po- Dwight way; terms 10th st., Berkeley.

se and furnishings apt. akland property. Mitch- Bacon Block.

chicken ranch in Peta- ed. Will exchange for operty. 4711 E. 14th st.

KLAND COME NT RANCH

the most substantial ick apartments in Modern in every re- ays rented. Income 00 per month gross. $200,000. Owner will clear improved Cali- h or orchard to $100,- "wherewithal" and "goes on forever."

IS GILT EDGE
P. HOLLAND
AM HAVENS INC.
lin St. Oakland 1750
Oakland

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE (Continued.)

BIG LOT in East Oakland with two houses; good income; will trade for improved country place. Boyd, 500 16th st.

CLEAR LAND

for auto; 20 acres Napa county, partially improved; for good second-hand standard make automobile. Address L. R. Deadrich, 1201 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland.

CHICK ranch, orchard, 5 acs., Hayward; want town property. Box 15530, Tribune.

CASH and business property wanted in exchange for toy patent; reasonable. Box 15686, Tribune.

CLEAR acreage for equities. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

EXCHANGES
LOOK THESE OVER!

Lot 50x286 (note the size), corner; clear; will exchange with $500 on 5-room modern bungalow, Melrose or 4th ave district. What have you?

20 acres near Windsor, Sonoma county; level; few oak trees; no buildings; suitable for orchard, or vineyard. Bank mortgage $1500, 6 per cent. Trade equity of $1750 for clear lot or house.

Apartment house, on corner; cement exterior; under five-year lease, $350 per month. Mortgage $21,000. Will trade equity for clear ranch.

14-room house, near University campus, Berkeley; $4200 installment loan, payable $400 per year. Owner will take lots in Oakland or Peninsula for equity. What have you to offer?

10-room residence, near Key Route and Lake District. Owner will take $9000; lots up to $3000 if value is not inflated, and balance can remain at 6½ per cent. This place has a garage, large lot, garden and fruit trees. Tel. Lakeside 888. Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

EXCHANGE EXCHANGE

MR. CITY MAN, do you want a chicken ranch, fruit ranch, dairy ranch or stock ranch? Then see me.

MR. COUNTRY MAN, do you want a city home, income apartments, business property? Then see me, for I can please you.

W. E. JOHNSON

1512 BROADWAY.

EXCHANGE 2 modern Oakland cottages for modern 6 to 8-rm country home with few acres. Owner, 2018 Fell st., S. F., Calif.

SONOMA CO., 52 acres improved; trade for bay. Call owner, 340 E. 14th st. Phone Merritt 1313.

BUSINESS man has 40-acre ranch, cannot look after; mtg., $2500. Will exchange equity of $7500 for clear Oakland property. A good opportunity for the right party. Address Box 7596, Oakland Tribune.

EXCHANGE

320 acres imp. farm lands for flats or bungalows at $5000, also 20 acres Merced Co for sml cottage unencumbered. 312 Syndicate bldg.

EXCHANGE—If you have an automobile worth one thousand dollars to trade for fine lot in Havenscourt, communicate with Wyckoff & Lick, Napa, Calif.

EXCHANGE for flats or bungalows, high-class lot, Rockridge Park. Box 7261, Tribune.

FOUR MODERN CORNER FLATS
4 rooms each; east of Tel ave., close in, fine condition; well rented; paying 20 per cent on investment; will exchange for modern home to $6000. Investigate. Office open Sunday.
Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg.—Oak 3316

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Candy and Ice cream business; want chicken ranch or small cottage; must be clear. Owner, 6052 College a.

FOR exchange; Vallejo residence; income property; all modern improvements; for property in Oakland or vicinity. Owner, 1210 Bissell ave., Richmond.

FINE HOME income ranch, Santa Clara Co.; want Bay home or income. Owner, Box 853, Tribune.

GOOD 7-rm. mod. house; well located; near street cars, city trans. and schools; want 5-rm. mod. cottage or bungalow; will sell outright. See owner, 1546 10th st., Oakland.

GOOD business lot in Alameda; will exchange for Oakland property or Liberty Bonds. 1269 66th st., Emeryville, Calif.

GOOD paying San Francisco apartment house; want improved country place. Boyd, 500 16th st.

HAVE a new cement bungalow, hardwood floors, gum finish, tile sink; in sunny Fruitvale; leaving town; will exchange equity for car. 4249 Sutter st.; phone Fruitvale 797.

HOUSE AND LOT 75x100

Income $70 per month; auto as part payment. Brown, 3376 Grove st., Bkly.

HAVE $2750 equity in 5-room bungalow in San Leandro to exchange for Stockton home; total price $5750; owner. Box 7277, Tribune.

HIGHLY improved 7-acre place just outside city limits of San Jose; want house in or around Santa Barbara. Boyd, 500 16th st.

OAKLAND INCOME
WANT RANCH

(Might take Eastern)

$150,000 — Modern apartment building, overlooking Lake Merritt and in walking distance of 14th and Broadway. Brings in substantial net income under secured lease. No personal attention necessary. An ideal investment for the conservative business man whether living in Oakland or a non-resident.

Owner wants good, clear vineyard, orchard or stock ranch or eastern farm or city property to $75,000; a little cash—not much!—and the balance any old time.

INCOME FOR RANCH

JOHN P. HOLLAND
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oakland 1750
Oakland

I WILL exchange my 9-rm., all mod. bung in Melrose Heights for dairy ranch; will assume. See owner, 6821 E 14th st. Elm. 847

SELL or exch. equity on 2 acres, near by; 6 year apricot; for cottage in Oakland; owners only. 526 34th.

SMALL place in British Columbia, trade for most anything. Box 7513, Tribune.

TWO desirable building lots, restricted tract. Want home, would take Richmond property.
Austin Realty Co., 1407 Franklin st.

LARGE high lot, Pied., payment on house, bung, or cot. 752 5th ave.

MY 5-R Bungalow, lot 50 ft., East Oakland, $3000 clear, as first payment or exchange for small acreage improved to $6000. Box 4867, Tribune.

Moving to Los Angeles

Have choice Oakland income property to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. Address Owner, Box 7649, Trib.

REAL estate exchanges of all kinds. Mills & Smith Pied 976.

SELL or exchange—44 acres of alfala land; all checked; no better land in the state; ½ mi to station; 2 miles to town and school; only $200 per acre 6821 E. 14th st.

SMALL ORCHARD, Hayward, 4½ acres; will sell or trade all or part; $850 an acre.
Austin Realty Co., 1407 Franklin st.

SALE or trade, 5-acre, clear, imps.; want cottage Oak or Berk; will assume Owner, Box 6614, Tribune.

SALE or exch. for land, $1600 equity in 4-rm. home. Fruitvale 2496.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued.

INCOME EXCHANGES

$30,000—Leased property of store and apartments; gross rental $3180 per year. This property pays $1750 per year net, deducting all expenses, above a $15,000 flat loan. Owner will consider other property to $15,000.

$40,000—Downtown semi-business corner, stores and apartments; a steady renter; net income above a $20,000 encumbrance is $2271 per year. Owner will consider clear property for equity of $20,000.

$45,000—Downtown hill district apartment building of 12 apts.; modern, loan $20,000; equity of $25,000 pays $2718 net per year. Owner will consider other clear property to $25,000; prefer close-in improved ranch.

$65,000—Magnificent northeast semi-business corner under secured leases; loan $25,000. Your net income above all expenses would be $3200 per year without any trouble by owner. Will consider well improved ranch or may take other property to $40,000

RANCHES TO EXCHANGE

$6,000—Clear; west of Turlock, 30-acre ranch, 6 acres alfalfa, family orchard, a few assorted grapes, balance of land used for beans, corn etc.; 4-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank, outbuildings, land under irrigation, 2 horses, 1 cow. Will exchange for bay bungalow or flats.

$6,000—The best buy in the state. Ten acres of land 40 rods from the city limits of Corning; has good 7-rm house, good barn 2 hen houses and yards garage, fine tankhouse 6000 gal tank, good pumping plant, 3 acres of the best Mission olive grove in the section. 2½ acres oranges, 2½ acres, peaches almonds and apricots. Exchange for modern bungalow or flats of equal value.

$22,500—Within three miles of Manteca; 60-acre ranch under irrigation; 30 acres in full bearing almonds, balance used for corn, beans etc. Bank loan $7000. Exchange for bay property.

$25,000—Within three miles of Marysville, close to paved highway; 51 acres in olives, about 30 acres 5 years old, just commencing to bear, balance 3 and 4 years old; splendid electric pumping plant connected with one of the finest wells in the county; underground system of irrigation. Small house and barn. Mtge. $8000 bank. Exchange for bay property.

OUT-OF-TOWN BROKERS ARE REQUESTED TO CO-OPERATE WITH US.

EQUITABLE REALTY CO.

304 Bush Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

WILL accept as first payment lot in Piedmont or Lakeshore dist. for my 2-story cement house in Upper Piedmont; has 6 rooms, s. p., modern in every detail; $8000; write me location and size of your lot and price. Box 7343, Tribune

Will accept Cadillac Coupe, or other good late model coupe, as part payment on 6-rm., 2-story home on Telegraph, near 40th st
KEY REALTY CO
3864 Telegraph Pied. 3034

WILL exchange good valley land, irrigation, water, any number of acres, for modern bungalow, value $4000 to $8000; Oakland or Berkeley. D. L. Healy, 55 Polk st., S. F.

WOULD exch home in a desirable location in Sacramento for like location in Berkeley or Oakland. Box 7502, Tribune.

WANTED—Property in Berkeley or Oakland; will exchange 10 acres nr. San Diego, $3500 clear. Mrs Oyler, 1431 Milvia. Berk. 3068-W.

WILL exchange equity in new 4-rm. bungalow, 918 Apgar st., near Market, for vacant property. Coit, 306 14th st.

WANTED—Eastbay property for improved San Joaquin and Santa Clara valley ranches. J. A. Nesbitt, with H. C. Wuerth, 625 First Natl Bank bldg., Oakland.

WILL take a building lot in Oakland as first payment on a beautiful home of 4 rooms 198 A st. Hayward

WHAT HAVE YOU in L. A. or San Diego to trade for Oak home? Blimgren, 295 Mather st., Oak Pied. 1675

WILL exchange lot for 5-room house; pay difference. Box 7589, Tribune.

YOUR CHANCE TO EXCHANGE YOUR LOT OR AUTOMOBILE AS 1ST PAYMENT ON 5-ROOM COTTAGE; SLP. PORCH; GARAGE; PRICE ONLY $3750. PHONE EVENINGS. PIEDMONT 5628W.

18 ACRES, GOOD VALUE

5-year-old almonds; near Sacramento in Roseville school district. Value $5500. Will accept small home or pair of flats of equal value for this place.

SANBORN & PLATH

419-20 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 5317

1918 6-cyl. Stude sedan; overhauled and new upholstery; equity in 2 lots $1300, 2d mtg. $1750, some cash for clear property. Old impts., no objection. Box 7397, Tribune.

320 ACRES of land in Stanislaus county with irrigating ditch on land; abundance of water; clear; will take improved property and assume up to $10,000. What have you? E. J. Sittg, Room 222, First Nat Bank bldg., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1017.

14 ROOMS

Income $115 per mo.; lot 80x125; take lots and auto for my equity. Brown, 3376 Grove st., Berkeley

65 ACRES, FIGS, STANISLAUS CO.
Beautiful bungalow with 2 baths, modern in every detail; price $45,000; trade for good apt. house same value. Geo. J. Lawson, 674 42d st.; Piedmont 4023W.

LAND WANTED
Offer 27 choice lots in East Bay city, streets graded, stone sidewalks, sewer, water, electricity, block electric cars to Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; 2 blocks to school, church, stores. Price $400 each, trade for land, add cash if necessary or assume. W. J. White, 611 Federal Bldg

4 4-RM. fur. apts.; property and furn. all rented; $6500; trade for bay income and assume. Box 7548, Trib

$2250—Or will invoice; very neat grocery; good trade; fine liv. room.
$650—Meat market; good location; rent $15; very neat.
$1900—Or will invoice; corner grocery doing good business
All three in North Oakland,
M. D. CADWELL,
79 Bacon blk., or 825 Aileen st.

220 ACRES, near Dixon, fenced and clear; will trade for city income. 320 First National bank.

50-FT. front; three-story brick bldg., in Waverly, N. Y.; splendid opportunity for trade. What have you to offer? Box 7042, Tribune.

80 ACRES clear Tillamook Bay, Ore.; fine soil, water, timber; close town, railway S. S. docks; for home in California. Box 852, Tribune.

½-ACRE with small house; near car line; ideal for chickens; price $1000, want bungalow. Boyd, 500 16th st

5 and 6-r. flats, 4 blks to bus dist., will accept cottage or acreage as 1st payt. Box 7583, Tribune. Phone 7245.

4-APT. Bldg., ex. for old imp. or good vacant. Box 7085, Tribune.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

A DARLING HOME
in Beautiful Sunnyside Drive

Don't buy your home until you see San Leandro's new and most modern street, Sunnyside Drive. The price and terms are right.
Take San Leandro or Hayward car to tract.

372 E. 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO
OR
The Home Supply Co.
1214 E. 14TH ST. SAN LEANDRO

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

100 ACRES choice land near Modesto; fenced and under irrigation; for unimproved or improved, for Oakland or Berkeley. Box 1957, Tribune, Berkeley.

INCOME

ALMOND ORCHARD

(Beautiful residence)

WANT
STOCK RANCH

$75,000—350-acre income orchard near Woodland; 109 acres in bearing almonds; new 2-story residence good bungalow for tenant, large barn, tractor, teams, equipment; a "going" ranch, also a "coming" ranch; it is an income producer now and it will double in value quickly; only $75,000.

Want Eastern ranch or city property in Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago or New York to full value, or consider good, clear stock ranch in California.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
JOHN P. HOLLAND
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.,
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.
Oakland 1750.

60 ACRES near Modesto; trade for Oakland, will assume; also 7 and 4-rm bungalows Mill Valley; trade for Oakland. Call 531 Dalziel bldg., 532 15th st.

BERKELEY

A HOME SUPERB

938 Arlington ave., Northbrae, just north of the circle, Berkeley's finest new residence district.

Wonderfully attractive, new, modern cement home, designed and built to please the most exacting buyer.

Large entrance hall with two cloak closets, wonderful circular staircase in southern gum and oak, magnificent living room, 15x30 feet in gum with embossed wall coverings and handsome mantle, pleasing dining room panelled in gum; all electric fixtures designed by artists; kitchen containing many cabinets, stove hood, tile sink and good linoleum; breakfast room with buffet, rear entry, with toilet and two closets.

Second floor consists of four lovely, large bedrooms in old ivory and selected papers, large closets and spacious linen room; two tile baths with recessed tubs and showers; all floors are oak.

Fine basement, electrically controlled furnace, maid's room, double garage, double frontage lot, lawn, shrubs and fences in.

This house will be open for inspection Sunday, November 6, 1921, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; take Shattuck, S. P. or Northbrae Key trains, get off at Northbrae station. Our salesmen will meet every train. Look for our signs on automobiles.

We also offer for sale two very lovely 6-room cement bungalows; oak floors throughout, gum finish, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, large south-front lot, east of the circle.

$8750—EASY TERMS.

KNOWLES, PORTER & YOUNG COMPANY,
2118 SHATTUCK AVENUE BERKELEY.

Phone, Berkeley 92.

OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

A SNAP—Leaving town; must sell; new 5-room bungalow, Kains ave. and Washington street, Albany. See owner from 12 to 4, Sundays.

OWN A HOME FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR FAMILY

$1750—In a beautiful section adjoining Hotel Claremont; 8-room bungalow, rustic finish; sleeping porch; basement; situated in a very attractive street.

$5800—New cement bungalow in a particularly attractive section of Northbrae; has hardwood floors and a garage and is situated on a large, sunny lot; terms to be arranged.

$7850—North of the campus, within a 6-minute walk, close to Euclid ave., 5 rooms with hardwood floors, lot 50x135.

$8500—An excellent home and income proposition; 2 flats of 5 rooms each on an extra large lot; on Benvenue ave.; the rental from one flat will take care of the investment.

$11,000—In one of the most attractive parts of Claremont, within a stone's throw of the hotel; a new 2-story cement home with every modern convenience, finished in the very latest design; there is a breakfast nook, sleeping porch; it has hardwood floors, furnace and garage; a delightful view from every window; terms can be arranged.

$15,750—East of Euclid ave., and a short walk from the campus; an artistic and beautiful cement home of 9 rooms containing hardwood floors, basement, furnace and garage in connection with the house; overlooking the campus, Berkeley and the bay; exceptionally sunny.

CONSULT US AND SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE OUR LISTS ARE THE LARGEST TO BE FOUND IN BERKELEY

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY

2045 SHATTUCK AVE.; BERK. 200.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

$300 CASH, $25 PER MO.

New 4-room bungalow, close to school, church and cars. Price $3000. Phone San Leandro 238-M.

$1500—SNAP

4-room cottage, fine condition; $350 cash. No. 732 Murray st.

$6500—Attractive six-room bungalow; hardwood floors; one block from Key Route in Northbrae; terms. Phone J. D. White, Berkeley 1194J.

$6500—$1000 down and $50 per month buys a 10-room house; sleeping porch and finished attic; rooms large and carpeted; carpets included in sale; cor. lot 42x110; flowers and fruit trees; ideal locality for all transportation and schools; must be seen to be appreciated. By appoint. Berkeley 4265.

BEAUTIFUL Thousand Oaks section—5-r bungalow, breakfast nook, garage; just finished; on S. P. elec; price right; terms. See owner on premises Sunday, Christena st., near Solano, 9th st. electric to Ramona.

ELLSWORTH ST., 2511, nr. Dwight way, 4 blocks to University; a 2-story 7-rm. residence, lower floors hardwood. Owner on premises 10 to 3. Price $6750; terms

HAYWARD

A WIDOW owning home in Castro Valley, going East, anxious to sell this 2-acre, improved place, with poultry. See Mapes,
AUSTIN REALTY CO.,
1407 Franklin st.

A 5-ROOM mod. house, porch, garage, fruit trees. Price $3000, $250 down. Schomig, 1268 47th ave.

CHICKEN AND SQUAB RANCH

If you have $600 cash I can show you how to get started in a one-acre home in the chicken and squab business at Hayward. Several who started with $600, now making $4000 a year, two parties making $8000 to $10,000. Be your own boss; easy, profitable work. I know the business and can set you right. If you'll work I'll finance you above the $600. Will take three families only on this offer, so write me without delay. If necessary you can hold your city job while developing your Hayward place. My three houses are ready to move into. W. T. FORBES, 2015 13th ave., Oakland.

Complete Poultry Ranch

In full bearing silver prune and apricot orchard, two to five acres, Parsons Castro Valley Orchards, Hayward. Modern artistic, comfortable, electric-lighted cottage, garage, tank house, well, electric pump, feed house, latest model University 500 unit poultry house and fencing; septic tank. Highest class construction. Ph. Douglas Parker, Alameda 2391W, or I. B Parsons, Bank of Hayward, for inspection.

CHICKEN ranch, beautiful Cherryland, Hayward, Blossom Way, Box 96, near car line, modern 5-room bungalow, bath, sleeping porch, gas, electric, barn, garage, 700 laying hens, modern chicken houses, capacity 1400. One acre fine soil. Orchard. Fries, Rt 1, Hayward.

1 acre; fair house, good well, chicken house for 500; barn; $1400; $400 cash.

4-room house, big lot; very close in; 31 trees; garage; chicken house; gas, elec., phone; $2500; $1300 cash.

½-acre, A st.; cabin, well; fenced; $900, ½ cash.

10 acres, fully equipped; chickens, fruit, tools, etc.; $10,500, easy terms.

PERKINS, 491 Castro st., Hayward.

CASTRO VALLEY, Lake Chabot road—20 acres, mostly apricots; 6 room modern house with bath, electricity and all latest improvements; barn; windmill, tank and good water in abundance; drying house, trays, etc. Will sell all or any part of acreage. Particulars, phone Oakland 6604.

COUNTRY HOME—modern bungalow; beautiful gardens; drives good; orchard, pasture; real home place; 7 acres, one mile south Canyon Inn, R. F. D., No. 3, Box 67B Hayward

HAYWARD—2-acre chicken ranch; nice 4-room house, chicken houses, well, etc.; level land; 1 acre alfalfa; nicely located; 2 miles of Hayward and near S. P. sta.; owner a single woman, does not care to live there and will sacrifice for $3250, on terms of $250 cash and $35 per month. MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

HAYWARD GARAGE—Owner has no use for its big fireproof bldg., on highway; big lot, will sell for ½ cost, on easy terms or lease. MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

$800 WILL secure a beautiful home tract with fruit, water, sewer and gas, near in, only $10 per month. 30 acre fruit ranch near Hayward, with two sets of buildings. Will exchange for S. F. or Oakland. See me for small ranches, for sale or exchange. H. R. Robinson, 578 Castro st., Hayward.

2 ACRES, 47 full bearing trees, balance in 2-yr.-old family orchard; 5-rm. bungalow; farm; 62 ft. bored well; elect. Mike Dutra, Cherryland, Hayward, Route J, Box 82.

3 ACRES, Hayward—Good soil, near school and R. R. Sta.; water 15 ft.; 400 acres. Jones, 5395 Bond st. Fruit. 921.

ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA SNAP

6-room, mod. home; furnace heat; 9-ft., cement basement; 2 toilets; fruit trees; lot 40x150; one block to local cars and trains; former price $5500; will take $4500 for quick sale, terms. Mrs. Smith. Pied. 5202J.

AN up-to-date shingled cottage of 5 rooms; partly furnished, including piano; all in first-class condition. 1100 Park st., opposite Clinton ave.; easy terms. Phone Alameda 352J.

FOR SALE—Lot 100x100; house and barn; room for 3 houses; cow and 200 chickens. See owner on premises, B. Davies, 1006 Court st., Ala

HAVE bargains in building lots in Alameda. Call 531 Dalziel bldg., 532 15th st.

$9000—A beautiful home in one of Alameda's best districts; consisting of 7 large, sunny rooms and a sleeping porch; oak floors; basement and garage; terms can be arranged.

$13000—A fine home; located on Bay street, near the bay shore; 8 rooms; furnace; water heater; basement and garage; large lot; part cash.

HALLY & CO.
2315 Santa Clara avenue
Open Sundays

$2650—4-room modern cottage, in best of condition, one block from Grand st. $500 cash and $25 per mo. mo. Why pay rent? Call at 1721 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE. SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS
AT FORECLOSURE PRICES

Buy a Home Today—Save Your Rent

$750 Down

6-room bungalow, practically new, several extras installed; 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors; ¼-acre garden lot, lawn; close to S. F. electric train. Special sale price $5400. Terms easy on balance.

5-room cement bungalow, good as new; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; large lot, 200 feet deep; one of the best locations in Broadmoor. Special sale price $5250. Can arrange easy terms.

Your Big Opportunity
Get a Look At These Today

Take E. 14th St. car direct to Broadmoor Office, E. 14th St. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or

BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

In Berkeley for Professional and Business Men

At Grove and Ward; best of transportation; sunshine, close-in property. Large rooms, high-grade bungalows at less than $600 per rm., making total cost of lot and home far below present selling prices. 7% loans. This is what you are looking for.

R. J. PAVERT, Owner
BUILDER OF HOMES BUILT TO LAST
FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG., BERKELEY PHONE BERK. 5700.

CHERRY ACRES
FRUIT TREES

You get a full-bearing orchard lot for the same price of bare land elsewhere and on terms as low as $50 cash. Exceptional concession if you will build in

CHERRY ACRES

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

IF you can pay $2000 cash you can get a wonderful buy in a modern bungalow by acting quickly. Owner must sell at once and will sacrifice.
POLLARD & SON
1132 Park street Alameda

$3500—6-room and sleeping porch; 2-story house; good condition, lot 42x150 ft.; very easy terms, a bargain at this price.
$5000—5-room and sleeping porch bungalow, on Liberty avenue, oak floors, built-in features; basement and garage
$6850—A fine bungalow in the Waterside Terrace district; terms.
$6500—New, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, cement bungalow on a northwest corner, all built-in features; oak floors throughout; garage; near San Francisco trains; easy terms.

We are just completing two 6-room and breakfast nook, cement bungalows, on the south side, near Morton station; oak floors throughout; combination bedroom and sleeping porches; water heaters; basement and garages; large lots.
HALLY & CO.
2315 Santa Clara avenue
Open Sundays

SAN LEANDRO

RARE CHANCE

½-acre cherries in city; perfect for chickens; modern bungalow; extra well built; basement, garage; block to car or train; terms. 281 Haas ave., Broadmoor dist., San Leandro.

MUST BE SOLD

1 2-5 acre; 6-room house; extra 3-room cottage; windmill and tank; good well; 104 full bearing fruit trees, rabbit and chicken equipment; some chickens and rabbits. This is a snap for some one; $1000 cash required.

The Home Supply Co.
1214 E 14th St. San Leandro

M. A. MURCH

1033 East 14th st., San Leandro
$2400—TERMS; ideal place for chickens, very large lot; new 4-room home, bath laundry, basement, 1 acre adjoining in fruit; cheap. Also bargains in Broadmoor and vicinity.

Restricted District

A small payment down will buy an artistic home; balance like rent; 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors; new features. Paul A. Pacheaco, with

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

$700 Down

and $4 a month buys a very attractive 6-rm. home, 3 bed rms and sleeping porch; large lot, garage; splendid location; close to cars and school. Full price $3900. Ask for B. F. Whitaker, with

DONALD A. BREED

1147 E. 14th St.,
San Leandro.
Phone San Leandro 114.

$300 DOWN

BALANCE BETTER THAN RENT. You can move right in. One of the best 6-room houses on Broadmoor Blvd.; Broadmoor. Quarter acre lot. Looks even better than it reads. See B. R. Spiane with

DONALD A. BREED

1147 E. 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO.
Phone San Leandro 114.

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE

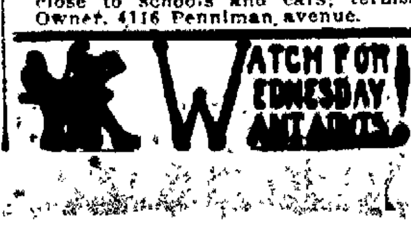
SUNNY S. E. business cor., 2-4-5 rm. flats; 2 garages; storerooms; income $115; $8000; $3100 will handle. 3591 23rd st., S. F. Valencia 4733.

47—NEW MEXICO REAL ESTATE

FARMERS—For brass-tack facts about the best all-round progressive, irrigated district (U. S. Project) write today. FARM BUREAU, Las Cruces, N. M.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

HOUSE—5 large rooms; lot 50x135; close to schools and cars; terms. Owner, 4116 Penniman avenue.


WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY! WANT ADS

INSURANCE

We're for Consolidation

See us for fire insurance, automobile, public liability, or workingmen's compensation, burglary, plate glass and elevator, also do notary work. Call People's Realty Co., rooms 225-226 Blake Block, 1121 Washington st.; Lakeside 5113.

STOCKS—BONDS—INVESTMENTS.

G. A. YANCEY, Investm't, 79 Bacon bg.

HAVE very attractive investment for men who are interested in lumber; will stand strict investigation. See me, 421 Flood bldg., San Francisco, Monday, between 9 and 12. If you cannot invest, do not call. W. C. Farnsworth.

LIBERTY BONDS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
HIGHEST PRICE PAID.
If you want to sell or borrow on stocks or bonds see us.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.
Stocks and Bond Brokers,
207 First Nat'l Bank bldg.
Oakland California

TEXAS oil stocks, fully paid; want high-class car, no junk. Box 7595, Tribune.

20 PAYMENTS 20
Any listed stock $5 a share cash; $5 monthly. NO MARGIN CALLS. Prompt service. Prompt settlements. Margin accounts accepted. Booklet FREE. Address R. E. BRANNAN, Member Philadelphia Bourse, Member San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Member San Francisco Curb Stock Exchange; Suite 803, 11, 12 Geary street, San Francisco

10 ACRES oil lease to exchange for Eastbay land. Box 7594, Tribune.

LOANS ON CHATTELS.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor Mint avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us. Room 800, 948 Market st. San Francisco

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

California's Largest Pawnbrokers
DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY LOANED
WATCHES FURS
LIBERTY BONDS

California Loan Office

835 BROADWAY, COR. 8TH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN

A. V. LONG

LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater; Lake. 3559.

ANY amount of money on improved real estate. WACHS BROS. 605 Easton bldg., 13th and Broadway

ANY AMOUNT — QUICK ACTION. 6% — flat or building loans — 7%. W. D. ALMY, 815 Synd. Bldg.; L 366.

FLAT LOANS, 7%, ANY AMOUNT.
R. B. VINSON,
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

PRIVATE party on improved real estate; no brokerage. Box 806, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—$12,000

Business property, absolutely safe; income on investment now paying 21% net yearly. Phone Piedmont 2552.

WANTED TO LOAN

75% of cost of 50-room apartment house, will take ten-year lease. Box 7614, Tribune.

WANTED—To loan the sum of $5500 at 7% interest; absolutely good securities; residential property and acreage. Box 7432, Tribune.

WANT immediately, $7000 at 7% on excellent income property, close to business center. Box 7401, Tribune.

$1500, $2000, $2500, $3500, $4500 to loan first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 128 B'way.

7% REAL estate loans; quick service. 319 First National Bank bldg.

6% LOAN on homes. Box 7012, Trib.

MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOAN—$150, chattel security; 3 per cent mo. Box 15009, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

MONEY wanted; $1500 on new, mod. cottage in E. Oakland, worth $3000; will pay bonus of $30 and 7%. Box 7350, Tribune.

OWNER wishes $4000, int. 7%; security, 9-room Alameda home; choice, central location. Box 7043, Tribune.

SAFETY AND 7%

WANTED, $8000.

Want $8000; will give first deed of trust at 7% on modern residence in one of the most beautiful sections in Piedmont. Recently sold for $15,000 cash. Just the investment for the conservative business man or woman. Inspection invited.

A. McFARLAND
1500 Franklin st.; Oak. 1750.

WANT direct from private party, $3500 on 8-room house on beautiful street, 1 block from Rockridge business center; on College ave. S. N. Williams, 829 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

WANT $40,000 loan on ranch; value double. J. A. Nesbitt, 625 First Natl. Bank bldg.

$1500—First new 4-rm. mod. bunga.; $1500—First 7-rm. house; good location. Elm 847

$4250—By est builder on new 7-r. Park Blvd. home, good sec. Mer. 2570.

$1300, $1500, $1800, $2250, $3000, $3500, $3900. Other amounts wanted, first lien. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

$1000—1st mtg. 10 acres. Alvin Hauschildt, R. D. 148. Fruitvale.

$750 DEED of trust paying $30 monthly, 7%; for sale at liberal discount; good security. Box 7612, Tribune

MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

AUTO LOANS; use of car arranged; no waiting. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

MONEY loaned on autos, motorcycles; pay as you ride, 1% 1715 Broadway

LODG. HOUSES, ETC.

A—

Headquarters for Hotels, Rooming Houses and Apartments Apartments

$600—10 Rooms, Nets $70
2 and 3 rm apts.; nice and clean furn.; gas and elec., price $1000

$1700—22 Rooms, Nets $100
Well furn. house, 5-yr. lease; rent $75 month, terms.

$2000—18 Rooms, Nets $135
8 apts., 2-yr. lease, rent $65 month, elec and gas; separate meters, terms.

$2000—32 Rooms, Nets $175
2 and 3 rm. apts.; 2-yr. lease; separate meters; rent $100, best buy in Oakland for $3200

Can You Beat It for $5000?
18 apts., 60 rooms; private baths; separate meters; good furniture; 4½-yr lease; clears $240 month; A1 buy for investment, terms

$8400—50 Rooms, Nets $400
2 and 3 rm. apts. well furn.; 5-yr. lease; rent $200; close in, business district; terms.

$13,000—40 Apts., Nets $600
127 rooms, 2 and 3 rm apts., well furn.; A1 location; a good income and fine home for you.

$3000 Below Value
Are you looking for a class A house? One of the best furn. houses of its size in Oakland, 102 rooms; good long lease; clears $700 month, A1 modern building, facing Lake, a sacrifice for $17,000, terms. See my exclusive agent

HOTEL—$3000
18 rooms, nicely furn., clears $200 per month; 5-yr lease, elec., gas, hot and cold water in all rooms; a good buy for $3000.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

12 rooms, clears $100 month..	$ 1,000
20 rooms, clears $225 month..	2,500
24 rooms, clears $250 month..	3,000
60 rooms, clears $300 month..	4,000
54 rooms, clears $400 month..	7,000
48 rooms, clears $385 month..	10,500
110 rooms, clears $1200 month..	20,000

Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mgr.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609

AAA
Von Falkenstein
MRS. VON
401 Syndicate Bldg. 1410 Bdwy
Phone Oak. 7720 Auto Service.

FLATS
$350—7 rms., rt. $25; loc. Berkeley.
$750—6 rms.; good; rent $25.
$800—6 rms.; beautiful; rent $40.
$850—Pretty fur.; nr. 27th, Teleg.
$1050—7 rms., mahogany, ivory, Oak.

SMALL APTS.
$650 handles 11 rms.; rt. $40; close.
$3500 buys 20 rms. H. S.; substantial fur; clean; clears $240.
$1200 buys 35 rms., H. S., plain, 1 and 2 rms; 6 baths; rt. $80.
$1000 handles 30 rooms, H. S.; rt. $77; large hall, entertainments; clears $125.
$1500—16 rms., H. S., lake dist., yd., garage; clears $100.

HOTELS
$2250 handles 34 rms., brick, mod. hotel, good furn.; clean.
$4500 buys 44 rms., clearing $350
$6000 handles 42 nicely fur. rooms; strictly modern; clears $350

ROOMING HOUSES
$1000 handles 24 rms., mod. clrs. $200.
$3500 buys 36 rms; neat, clean; rent $180; clears $250,
$900 handles 10 rms., mod.; rent $30; clears $80; 3 yrs. lease.
$1750 handles 31 rms., clearing $400.

APARTMENTS
$3500 buys a good fur. 26 rms.; clrs. $175; loc. Berkeley
$4000 handles pretty fur. 21 rms.; mod., clears $240; rent $100.
$3900 handles 32 rms., H. S.; clrs. $240.
$7000—27 rms., new, beautiful; clrs. $250.
$8000—72 rms. apartments; clrs. $480.
$13,000—50-rm. apt., first-class

A FEW BARGAINS

7 rooms; good furniture; $600.
12 rooms; $1000; clears $80.
14 rooms; $1700; clears $100.
20 rooms; $2000; clears $135.
Apt. house 41 rooms; clears $325; long lease; $5000 handles.
Apt. house 128 rooms; fine location; clears over $600, terms.

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 FRANKLIN ST.; OAK. 2412.

A. D. ATHERTON

1421 Broadway Lakeside 1000
$9000 handles 50-rm. apt. house; 5 years' lease; nets $500 per mo.
$4000 buys dandy rooming house; sun in all rooms, long lease; clears $300 per mo.
$2100—19 rms. housekeeping; 2-year lease; rent $60; clears $100 per mo.
$1500—14 rms., one floor; rent $50.
$3500—A dandy grocery store; nice cash business.
To buy or sell See Atherton

A—See before buying, my hskpg. apt. house, 18 rms., nicely furnished; rent $65, lease; yard, garage. Price $2000; consider terms. Apply No. 1309 Myrtle street.

55 — LODGING HOUSES—Continued

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS
EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE FOR SALE.

CLASSY APT. HOUSES
$6250—Fine cor.; close-in; clrs. $300.
$18000—100 rms.; A-1; inc. $2000 mo.
$8000—24 rms.; cl. $250; fine; lake loc.
$15 000—72 rooms; inc. $1900; fine.
$2600—15 rms. A beauty; clrs. $175 mo.

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSES
$7500—½ cash; 46 rms.; cl. $400; good
$3500—Your op.; 34-r.; clrs. $250 mo.
$ 350—On terms; 8 rms.; good; cl. $50.
$ 800—½ cash; 17 rms.; clrs. $75 mo.
$2500—Beaut. home; 5 gar.; inc. $225.

MODERN HOTELS
$9000—60 rms.; clrs. $500 mo. See this.
$6000—Swell little hotel; cls. $350.
$3000—Real value; 17 rms.; inc. $223.
$15,000—100 rms.; brick; inc. $1000.
$20,000—Big transient; private baths.

ROOMING HOUSES
$8000—70 rms.; fine cor. loc.; cl. $400 mo.
$1100—15 rms.; close in cor.; inc. $200
$3000—26 rooms; rt. $70; cl $200 mo
$1500—½ cash; 23 rms.; cor.; cls. $150
$6500—80 rms.; hotel for men; cl. $600

FURNISHED FLATS
$ 400—5 rms.; new furn.; mod.; close.
$1100—15 rms.; fine cor.; inc. $200 mo.
$ 850—9 rms.; close in; inc. $93; good
$ 900—8 rms.; up. flat; well furn.; inc. $80.
$ 650—10 rms.; fine piano; cl. $75 mo.

BOARDING HOUSES
$ 650—8-r. house; close in; in. $400 mo.
$1000—10 rm. house; well furn.; Piedmont dist.
$2500—11 rms.; fine furn.; cls. $200 mo
$2850—15 rs.; dandy-Lk. dist.; in $550 m.
$6500—Terms; 60 rs.; classy; cl. $600 mo

Before you buy it will pay you to see
J.E. HOLM 460 11th st. WE CO-OPERATE! Partner Wanted

ATTENTION
F. H. LEE
The Apartment House Specialist, has removed his
REAL ESTATE
Office from

1736 TELEGRAPH AVE. TO 614 14TH ST., WHERE HE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE HIS OLD FRIENDS. HE HAS ANYTHING YOU WANT IN AN APARTMENT HOUSE, COTTAGE, BUNGALOW, BUSINESS CHANCE AND ANY KIND OF INSURANCE, FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, AUTO, ETC., ETC. FOR QUICK RESULTS, LIST WITH US—A SQUARE DEAL TO BOTH BUYER AND SELLER; TERMS ON ANYTHING WE SELL.

OUR AUTO IS AT YOUR SERVICE AT ANY TIME OF DAY. WE WILL SELL YOU A HOUSE AT ANY PRICE YOU MAY WISH TO PAY.

Remember
"You Are Safe at Lee's"
614 14th Street
Phone Oak. 9562

AAA—
See Orcutt & Elliott for Apts., Hotels, Rooming Houses
207 SYNDICATE BUILDING,
LAKESIDE 720. 1440 BROADWAY.

$5000—CLEARS $200
2-room apts.; lease; Lake district.

$2700 HANDLES
25 rooms; Lake district; steam heat; good furnishings; clears $225.

$5000 DOWN
Pretty apts.; clears $250; long lease; reasonable rent; choice location, always filled; $8000.

$3500—30 ROOMS
Apts. and rooms; good location for transient, clears $200, terms.

$4500—$2500 DOWN
45-rm. hotel; 4-year lease; low rent; a bargain for someone.

$11,500—Beautiful Cor. Apts.
Class A building; furnishings very best; good lease; clears $370.
$3600—20 rooms, private bath; clears $155.
$3000—Country hotel, 30 rooms; terms.
$4500—Buys 6-room modern upper flat; well furnished; splendid location.
$7500—Clears $400; ½ cash.
$2300—12 rms.; beautifully furnished; lease; modern; clears $85.

Orcutt & Elliott

AAAAAA—Lodging House Man.
MITCHENER
$ 350—6-room flat, clears $30.
$ 500—8-room hskpg., big snap.
$ 800—10-room rooming, rent $25.
$1100—12-room hskpg., clears $65.
$2100—18-room hskpg., clears $150.
$1000—Handles 25 rooms, clears $175.
$2750—28 rooms, hskpg., clears $200.

APARTMENT PICKUPS
$3500—30 rooms, wall beds, private baths, etc; clears $275 and apt.
$9500—50 rooms, strictly modern, sacrifice, sickness, clears $400. Terms.
$12,500—86 rooms, 2s-3s, steam heated, private baths, beautiful lobby; brick bldg; clears $550. Terms.

HOTEL SNAPS
$3000—20 rooms; little beauty; clears $250; first time listed.
$5500—45 rooms; clears $450.
$8500—Hotel, bar, pool parlor, cigar stand; clears $800; long lease.

MITCHENER
252-253 Bacon Block.
OPEN SUNDAY.

ALL ONE FLOOR 26-ROOM HOTEL
Hot and cold water throughout; 2-year lease; good furniture; price $2500; easy terms; 6% interest. Call at 1947 San Pablo ave.

APARTMENT SNAP
Best apt. value ever offered; income $250 mo., exp. $20 mo., 4 apts., 3 garages and small but good 3-rm. house in rear; cement bldg.; A1 condition; separate entrance to each apt.; hdwd. floors, etc. First-class investment at $15,000; will carry good mtge.; pays 20% on value or nearly 33% on investment.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.,
5673 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

A BARGAIN
Apartments and rooms, fine location; 3 blocks from Broadway; right in heart of town; 36 rooms, all full; clearing $225 and your apartment. Price $6500; wall beds, first, automatic heater; principals only. Box 7212, Tribune.

ALL NEW CARPETS, FURNITURE, ETC.
Nine rooms, light housekeeping, on sunny corner; 2-year lease; easy terms; 6% interest. Call, see owner. 1947 San Pablo ave.

A FINE 10-rm. house, near the lake; good furniture, very clean; good income; you can have a fine home here; only $1050 today. Mrs. Johnson, 1707 Broadway.

A—$800 CASH handles a 14-room house and garage; rent $50; clears $100 and apt.; loc. in lake dist.; full pr. $1400. Mr. Conroy, 408 12th st., room 202.

BARGAIN—Owner must leave immediately; furniture and lease 16-rm. apt. house; close in; clears $175. Particulars apt. 3, 1149 3d ave.

55 — LODGING HOUSES—Continued

BEST little boarding house in Berkeley; rent $32.50; clearing $100 above expenses; $600, terms to right people. Box 7035, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL Apt. flats, in Lake dist.; $30,000; can be handled for $10,000; income $400 per mo. Pied. 7252J.

CHAS. F. BROWN CO.
1707 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 925.
APARTMENTS, BUSINESS CHANCES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES.

Many of you were disappointed last week, because you waited until Tuesday. The specials sold fast. Come in early Monday and get first pick. It's bargain day here every Monday, and the bargains go before night. Good terms on all these:
$ 550—6 rooms, piano; close in.
$ 600—6 rooms, transient; near P. O.
$ 650—6 rooms, transient; near P. O.
$ 650—7 rooms, transient; near P. O.
$ 650—7 rooms, transient; opp. P. O.
$ 750—10 rooms, hskp.; close in.
$1000—Flat, near Orpheum; clears $90.
$1000—11 rooms, hskp.; Jefferson st.
$1600—12 rooms, hskp.; Lake district.
$2100—19 rooms, hskp.; Lake district.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
Best apt. value ever offered; income $250 mo., $3000 yearly, expense, $215 yearly; 4 apts., 3 gars. and small but good house in rear; cement building; A1 condition; separate entrance to each apt.; hdwd. floors, etc. First-class investment at $14,000; will carry $7000 mtge.; pays 20% on value or nearly 33% on investment.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5673 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 172J.

DOWN TOWN hotel; modern; good lease; the only good hotel now available at the right price; full information at office of Page & White, 1300 Webster st.

SAN PABLO AVE., 1842—18 nicely furn. apts. and single rms. Money maker, always full; good transient location. Party going east, will sacrifice.

FIRE-PROOF HOTEL CENTER OF OAKLAND
Elevator, city steam heat, large lobby; best lease in Oakland, and at $6 a room clear $800 month; easy terms; full particulars, 1947 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture, fixtures; 2 years' lease on a rooming house at 1138 7th st., Oakland, for $1800. Call at premises.

GOOD 10-rm. house at Auditorium; rent $40; garage; parking space for 6 cars; can clear $100 mo. I must go away to my daughter. Mrs. Bordin, 1707 Broadway.

HOTEL of 80 rms.; loc. mfg. dist. of Oak.; rent $150; lease; cls. over $500 mo. Must be sold. Inq. 460 11th st.

I HAVE a 7-rm. house on 12th st., near the lake, clearing $65 mo., which I must sell at once for less than cost. Mrs. Hawes, 1707 Bdwy.

JOHNSON
Phone, Lakeside 873.

The Office of Many Bargains
$550 buys 10 rooms hskpg; cheap rent; income $100; pick up.
$650 takes 8 rooms hskpg. and single; clears $50; lease; right down town.
$600 takes 8 rooms, beautifully furnished; good renting location; rent $40; lease
$1050 buys 10 rooms hskpg., just off Telegraph av.; clears $50 and 3-room apt.; fine home and income.
$1700 buys beautifully furnished 14-room hskpg. home down town, corner; clears $80 and nice apt.; very good.

INVESTIGATE THIS ONE
$1500 handles 18 rooms hskpg., fine renting location; 5 garages; clears $125.
1600 buys 17 rooms, steady and transient; cor.; building rent $60, lease; clears $150.
$2100 takes 20 rooms hskpg., close in; lease; clears $130; your opportunity.

First Time Listed
$3000—15 rooms, carpets and furniture the very best; 5 garages; clears $130; lease.
$3200 buys 6 modern apt., private baths; separate meters; lake dist.; lease.
$4500 buys strictly modern down town apt. house; good carpets and furniture; lease.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE
$6500 takes 10 strictly modern apts., lake district; lease; clears $250.
$8500 handles 80-room apt. house; class A building; long lease; clears $500.
$15,000 handles Oakland's most exclusive apt. house; elevator service; beautifully appointed; clears $700 and magnificent apt.; long lease.

JOHNSON
1512 Broadway, Rms. 324-25

SPECIAL
9 rooms for $ 650.
11 rooms for $1100.
14 rooms for $1200.
10 rooms for $1000.
1736 Telegraph Lakeside 272

MUST SELL furniture of 10 rms.; clears $75 per mo.; close in; rent $38; price $950. Box 15625, Tribune.

NET INCOME
$10,000
PRICE, $25,000
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
$25,000—Lease and furniture 115-room modern brick hotel facing the main entrance to the University of California, Berkeley. It will NET $10,000 this year after paying taxes, insurance, management, expenses, upkeep, replenishing, etc. Owner in poor health and will sacrifice for immediate sale. No trade under any circumstances; $10,000 net income and the price is only $25,000.
MARVELOUS!

R. G. HEARNE,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.,
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 1760.

LEADING apartment house, 65 rooms; two and three luxuriously furnished, sunny porches. Will clear over $600 per month; $6500 will put you in possession of this place. M. L. Rose Co., Inc., 701 Pacific bldg., San Francisco.

SPLENDID buy; cheap; 18 rms. hskp. house; well furn.; 5 gar.; fine loc.; inc. $225. Must close out. $2300; ½ cash. Inq. 460 11th st.

SEE THIS! 17 rms. hskpg.; center of Oakland; well furn.; cls. $100 mo. $2000; ½ cash. Inq. 460 11th st.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.
280 BACON BLOCK
Some very attractive buys in mod., up-to-date apart. houses:
$10,000—Best mod. 60-rm. hotel in Central Oakland; reas. rent; lease.
$6000—34 rm. mod. hotel; heart of Oak.; money-maker; rent and lease right.
$4000—28 rms., mod. apts., low rent; good lease; always full; terms.
$3200—34 rms.; cor.; rent $90; long lease; good terms arranged.
$2100—20 rms., h. w.; electric; cor.; close-in; low rent; good buy.
$1600—17 rms.; electric; good furns.; rent $50; a bargain.
$1500—15 rms; central; reas.; rt; lease
$ 800—10 rooms; cor.; rent $30.
$ 800—10 rms.; garden; chicks; rt. $20.
$1050—8 rms.; mod.; h'wd. flrs.; good furn.; central Broadway.
$ 500—6-room flat; central.
$ 350—3-rm., mod. flat; close in.
$20,000—hotel; best loc.; 63 rms.
$3500—23-rm.; lake dist.; good furn.
$2000—18-rm.; 3 apts.; sep. meters; good lease.
$2800—15-rm. hotel; h. and c. water all rooms; nice place.

55 — LODGING HOUSES—Continued

6 WELL-FURN. rooms; well laid out for renting; rent $30 mo.; good location. Price $425. See Mr. Conroy, 408 12th st., room 202.

TAKE NOTICE!

Ala.—On acct. of death must sell at once; 11-rm. furn. apt. house; lease 2 yrs. 4 mos. to go; can renew; $1000. Opp. Neptune Beach; 637 Central ave.

UNUSUAL opportunity, acc't sickness, furnished apt. house; 8 apts.; in Berkeley, near Shattuck ave.; terms if desired, A-1 condition. Berkeley 4794. Owner.

WILL SELL my 11 rms.; ½ blk. to Orpheum; clears $100 mo.; lease; gar.; hskpg.; am going away this week; $1000. Mr. Flick, 1707 Broadway.

WILL sell or take lot as part payment on lease and furnishings of 17 rooms, housekeeping. Box 7564, Tribune.

$6500 HOTEL
Rent $125—73 rooms, Civic Center; $3500 loan on same; clears $300 month; principals only. 708 Washington st., room 9.

52-Room Modern Apts. $2750 HANDLES IT
Private baths; cheapest rent in Eastbay district; beautifully located; good lease; clean as a pin and well furnished; clear $400; act quickly. See owner.

1512 Broadway, Rms. 324-25

$4000 CASH HANDLES
20 apts., fine furniture; lease for 4 years at $125; clears $300 month; best buy in Alameda county; principals. 708 Washington st., room 9.

6-ROOM UPPER FLAT DOWNTOWN DISTRICT
Rent $25; arranged for sub-letting; good carpets and furniture. See owner. 1947 San Pablo ve.

$1400 HANDLES Washington st. hotel of 25 rms.; 5-yr. lease; cheap rent; can clear $250-$300 mo. Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., room 202.

9-RM Furn. for bd. and rm.; $75 furn. Sell part, rent $60; few boarders. 871 27th st., off San Pablo ave.

30 APARTMENTS $13,000.
Centrally located; modern; lease; reasonable rent; full information at office of
PAGE & WHITE
1300 WEBSTER ST

36 ROOMS FOR SALE—$1100; rent $80 month. Phone Oakland 5916. Jos. Zaidd, Oakland.

$300—ALL CASH
My 6-room house, good furniture; Civic Center; lease; principals. 708 Washington st.

724 CLAY ST.—9-room housekeeping; good yard; principals only.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC., WANTED

APT. house (up to 60 rms., centrally loc.; A1; owners only. Box 7318, Tribune.

JUST arrived from Fresno; want 12 or 14 rms. hskpg.; must have good income. Address Box 7653, Tribune.

MOD. hotel for cash, 40 to 60 rms.; must be good; owners only. Box 6855, Tribune.

WANT to buy from owner, furnishings of 8, 10, 12 or more hskpg. apts., in good condition; gas, elec.; close in; terms cash; lease. Box 7550, Tribune.

WOULD LIKE to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house or more; suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 7325, Tribune.

WILL TAKE small rooming house at once, $500 or $600 cash, and lease. Owners only. Box 7508, Tribune.

WILL PAY $10,000 to $12,000 cash for furniture and lease apt. house; owners only. Box 15524, Tribune.

WANTED—Modern rooming house. Box 7415, Tribune.

WANT to buy apt. house; must be good investment. Box 7670, Trib.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS
EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE FOR SALE.

GROCERY STORES
$2500—½ cash; daily $75; 7 living rms.
$4000—Cor. groc., fruit; cl. $500 mo.
$ 850—Groc. lunch, delic.; daily $25.
$1500—Cor. groc.; school sup.; liv. rms.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM
$1000—Confectionery; swell fixtures.
$ 750—Candy, ice cream, bak.; liv. rm.
$16,000—½ cash; swell on Bdwy. cafe.
$ 550—Groc., cdy., soft drinks; liv. rms.

RESTAURANTS
$5500—Fine cafe; nr. Bdwy.; seats 100
$1000—Dairy lunch; av. $40 day; fine.
$2000—Grill and restau., $80 daily
$ 600—Lunch room; $35 d.; liv. rms.

GARAGE BUYERS
$ 450—¼ int. auto repair; cls. $300 mo
$4500—⅓ cash; 50 cars; clrs. $500 mo
$2500—¼ cash; 60 cars; cls. $400 mo.
$5500—Mod.; fine loc.; clrs. $700 mo.

MISCELLANEOUS
Auto tops, body build; cl. $400 mo.; ½, $500.
Bazaar, notions, toys; cl. $200; $2500.
Express storage; cl. $200 mo.; $2100.
Pool, billiard, cigars; clrs. $350; $2500.
Shoe rep. store; clrs. $300 mo.; $1550.
Barber shop; 2-chair; clrs. $50 w.; $150
Auto painting shop; clrs. $400; ½ $500.
Battery electric st.; inc. $400 mo.; $500
New and 2nd-hand furnl.; ½ int. $750.
Beauty parlors; clrs. $200; $350; good.
Tailor clean. bus.; cl. $50 w.; $600.
Stove and boiler shop; cl. $15 daily;
Meat market; inc. $2000 mo.; $1800.
Bakery, groc.; clears $200 mo.; $650.
Cigar store; bus. dist.; cls. $300; $1250

Before buying it will pay you to see
J.E. HOLM 460 11th st. WE CO-OPERATE Partner Wanted

A—A—A—
VON FALKENSTEIN'S MRS. VON
$ 950—Candy, groceries, rms., Berk'y.
$1150—Grocery, $40 day; rooms, bath.
$1300—Grocery, $40 da.; rms.; rt. $30.
$1900—Grocery (Fruitvale) $35-$50 da. 3 rms., bath, rt. $25; 5 yrs. lease.
$2800—Large stock groceries, $35 or $50. Also 4 rms., bath, Rt. $15.
$2100—Grocery, delicatessen; clears $200.
$2500—Prosperous bakery business rec
$1800—Handles old est. bakery, schls.
$3000—Buys confectionery, factory connected.
$ 850—Handles candy shop, cigars; good corner; rms., Rt. $20
$ 450—Lch. counter, seats 10.
$ 850—Handles rest. seating 40.
$1600—Fully equipped beauty shop. Clears $300; good location
401 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.
Phone Oak. 7720. Auto Service.

A— HOME GROCERY
$1100—Handles bakery goods, candies, cigars and soft drinks; all cash business; 4 modern rooms.
$ 350—Millinery store; rent $30.
$ 650—Cash grocery; living rooms.
$ 750—Beauty parlor; best location.
$ 600—Candy parlor, near school.
$1600—Candy parlor, doing $80 per day; light lunches; big sacrifice.
$3200—Cash grocery, doing $100 per day; fixtures belong to building; big snap
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK.
Free Autos. Open Sunday.

A family grocery store, carrying a standard line of groceries, branch bakery, light delicatessen fruit, ice cream, soft drinks. Four living rooms, bath and garage. Corner location. Cash trade; no delivery. Turning stock over monthly. Net profit $200 a month. Here is a bargain for $1500, half cash. Will invoice more money. No objection for trial. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

AUTO REPAIR partner wanted in downtown shop; owner mechanic.; exp. not necessary if willing to work. $500; terms. Inq. 460 11th st.

A SMALL school store, on corner; choice neighborhood; low rent; price $450. 401 Alcatraz.

56 BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

A-1 CORNER GROCERY.
SICKNESS SACRIFICE.
Located on corner thickly populated district; near large school; very attractive store with elegant 3-room apt., carrying staple line groceries, bakery goods, notions, candies, fine fixtures, including showcases, cash register, scales, meat cutter, ice chest, etc. Price only $1150. Sparber & Co., Room 807, 1440 Broadway.

A REAL opportunity for strong, willing worker to buy a half interest in estab. paying business and store, netting about $20 per day; can be doubled; no experience neces.; man mechanically inclined pref.; $1200 req. Ph. Lake 6176 eves.; Mr. Mushette.

A PARTNER wanted in auto repair shop; loc. on the main highway; owner mechanic and has well estab. trade; would like a man who is mechanically inclined, willing to give trial to see if either party are agreeable to one another; price $450. 408 12th st., room 202.

A FIRST-CLASS auto agency, having wonderful contract, sales and service dept. attached; will dispose of same to right party; open Sunday, 340 29th st., Oakland. Lakeside 6730.

AUTO mechanic, experienced, recently employed by large concern, with year's garage experience, would like partner with capital. Can furnish references. 2002 69th ave.

A stock of toy material will be sold; easy terms to party who will manufacture for Xmas trade. Box 7041, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP
$ 300—2 chairs; 4 baths; living rms.; Ruud heater; rent $17.
$ 750—Groceries, bakery and lunches; 2 living rooms; average $20 daily.
$6000—Garage; terms; big profits.
$1850—Grocery; dairy average, $30.
ORCUT & ELLIOTT
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKE 720

BARGAIN CORNER GROCERY
Proprietor called to important position; must sell; good business; clean store; nice stock; details 78 Bacon Bldg., 2 to 3 daily.

BARBER shop; first-class, 2 chairs; fine cor. loc.; cl. over $50 wk.; 3 nicely furn. liv. rms.; $700; terms. Inq. 460 11th st.

BARG.—Ice cream, groceries, cigars, toys. 5981 Chabot rd., College ave.

BEAUT. place in Berk. for sale or exch., 2 flats, each 6 rms. Don't miss it. 904 Bancroft way.

BARBER shop with baths for sale; located at 386 7th st., Oakland.

BOOKSTORE; a well-estab. new and second-hand; reas. Box 7363, Trib.

CANDY; BERKELEY; cigars, soft drinks and novelties; dandy place for one person to make a comfortable living; rent $15 mo. This will sell to the first party that sees it. $450. 408 12th st., room 202.

COR. GROC.; delict., fruit, candy, drinks; opp big school; business $50 daily; will inv.; terms. Call 460 11th st.

CANDY, ice cream, soft drinks, creamery, bakery, tobacco; pick-up; 3 nice liv. rooms; good living; $950, terms. Inq. 460 11th st.

CAN YOU invest $2000? A wonderful opportunity for you; high-class dairy lunch. Owner, 460 11th st.

CABINET shop, machinery, tools, lumber; sacrifice for cash. Call 210 E. 14th st.

CAN invest about $500 or $600 in established business; good store or rooming house. Box 7010, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor, near a school and theater, have ice cream tables, soda fountain, scales, cash reg., show cases, etc.; rent $25 mo.; have a liv. apt.; price $550. 408 12th st., room 202.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, tobacco and grocery store located opposite large college, 700 students; daily receipts $60; partners disagree; $3250. 1524 Franklin st. Oak. 4993.

CARPENTER shop to let, 25x85; 2 nice liv. rms.; gar. Owner, 460 11th.

DENTAL advt. business doing $800 mo., quick sale $600 cash; equipment worth $1200. 728 Broadway.

EQUAL HALF interest in old established automobile repair, fender and welding works. Located right downtown in Oakland. Enough work on hand to keep two men busy. Can make wages of $50 per week. Must be mechanically inclined. Prefer to accept trial. Price $600, some terms. See Mr. Finch, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

FINE PAYING BUSINESS CLEARING OVER $200 MONTH.
A-1 Business location, carries candies, cigars, soft drinks, stationery, notions, magazines. Average sales, $40 daily. Fine fixtures, and good stock, including soda fountain, cash register, plate-glass showcases, etc. Rent $30 mo. Price, $2000. Sparber & Co., Room 807, 1440 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Full restaurant and cafeteria equipment, complete, including range, dishwashing machine, bread and meat slicers, hot water heaters, cash register, tables, chairs, dishes, etc. Moore Shipbuilding Company, ft. of Adeline st., Oakland, Cal.

FRUIT and vegetables in large Oakland market. Doing a cash business of $175 per day. Double receipts Saturday. Will give 30 days trial to prove business. Price $1750; can be handled for $1200 down. See Lubeck's, 1410 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

FOR SALE
Candy factory, creamery and bakery, retail store; beautifully fitted; splendid location; low rent; good business. Price $4000. Am sick; want rest. 5662 College ave., Rockridge.

FINE proposition for hotel or restaurant man; most up-to-date equipment; can show a net profit of $1000 per mo. Owner has other large interest. $10,000 handles. Inq. 460 11th st.

FRUIT STAND—To let in grocery store. Must know how to handle first class fruits and vegetables and drive Ford machine. Rent $50. Ph. Piedmont 1697.

FRUIT and soft drink parlor; best location in town—17 6th st., near Market st., San Francisco; 6-year lease; $1000 cash.

FIREPROOF garage in the heart of Okd.; large storage repair battery, vulc. shop; clears $350 mo. Price on terms, $2300. Inq. 460 11th st.

FOR SALE—A real family grocery store; come and see for yourself. 2116 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Paint and wall paper store and contracting business; reasonable; sold on account of ill health. 240 7th st., Richmond, Calif.

FINE Chronicle route in the heart of Oakland for sale cheap. J. Makins, 1634 Market Street.

FOR SALE—Bargain, real estate business; good location; owner going east. Box 7399, Tribune.

GILT EDGE GROCERY
AVERAGE SALES $2000 MONTH.
Corner location on car line, thickly populated res. dist. Carries A-1 line groceries, fruits, bakery goods, etc. Cash register, coffee mill, scales, ice chest, showcases, etc. Will invoice stock. Give terms on fixtures; $1750 cash handles. Fine living rooms and garage. Trial given. Sparber & Co., Room 807, 1440 Broadway.

GROCERIES, ETC.—Interest in a first-class grocery for sale, no better location in Oakland; for full information, address owner, Box 7410, Tribune.

GARAGE FOR SALE—On main highway; gas, oil station; tools and accessories; plenty of work on hand; will sell whole or half int.; a money-maker. Opposite postoffice, San Pablo ave., El Cerrito.

GROCERY with 3 living rooms, for sale at sacrifice if sold quick. Fine place for man and wife. Call 1811 13th avenue.

GROCERY and Notions, in choice residence section; sales $1600 to $2000 mo.; stock, fixtures about $3000; will invoice stock; low rent lease. Box 7342, Tribune.

GOOD stall for sale cheap, 6th st. Mkt.; reason, other business. Owner, address Box 7616, Oakland Tribune.

56 BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

GROCERY stock and fixtures at 635 58th street, to be sold at sealed bids, Wednesday. Call at store after Sunday for particulars.

GROCERY, delicatessen, fruits; owner home Sunday. 5683 San Pablo ave.

HALF interest in old established body, fender and welding works; will teach satisfactory man the business. 173 12th st., Oakland.

HOTEL of 80 rms.; loc. mfg. dist. of Oak.; rent $150; lease; cls. over $500 mo. Must be sold. Inq. 460 11th st.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How To Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

I HAVE a good business in several towns; easy to learn; am retiring; right man with $1500 or property to trade; I have a good proposition. 2312 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 4106.

LEARN of the Vale of Paradise—where dreams come true. This wonder city is having a magic growth, and a million dollars in municipal improvements are authorized for this year. Every kind of business opening here. We have seventeen miles of protected water front, with gorgeously beautiful home sites. Wonderful homes. Wonderful velvety lawns. Wonderful flowers in semi-tropical profusion. Fishing supreme. Every day you can catch the big fellows until your back aches and your hands blister. Paradise for motor boats, with hundreds of miles of protected water ways with wonder spots to visit. Finest motoring roads in the south. Bathing in bay and gulf wonderful. Healthiest city in America, with no business for doctors. Greatest golf course in America under construction. Coolest place in America in summer, delightful in winter. You may own a beautiful home here, with a perpetual income, at practically no investment. Grasp the opportunity of a lifetime. Address THE MAYOR, Valparaiso, Fla.

LAUNDRY ROUTE
One 1921 Dodge panel top delivery and route of 200 customers; income $50 to $60 per week; price $2250; terms $1000 cash, balance $100 per month. Apply E. H. Baker, 2307 Chestnut st., Oakland, between 11 and 2.

LEASE FOR SALE—Room 30x25 feet; corner; in heart of Berkeley; 4 years' lease; cheap rent; act quick; this will go. Box 7544, Tribune.

LEASE for sale on one of the most prominent downtown corners in Berkeley, or will sell business. Berkeley 314

LUNCH room; $700, on terms; center of business district. 821 Franklin st.; well equipped. See this.

LARGE lot on auto row to lease; low rental; garage or station. Box 7059, Tribune.

LADY—½ int. well estab. cir. library. Box 7214, Tribune.

LADY; ½ int. well estab library. Box 7214, Tribune.

MEAT market and vegetable stand for sale. Fruitvale district; no opposition; dandy business. Three years' lease. Best reason for selling. Call between 9-11 a. m. 2309 Prince st., Berkeley, Cal.

MAN or woman partner; going manf. steady orders; ½ int. $3000 or $2200 cash, balance later; principals. Box 7316, Tribune, or Pied. 6469.

MORNING paper route; terms. Phone Berkeley 3267.

NEW candy and ice cream store; right in the heart of the Claremont district; long lease and cheap rent. 6052 College avenue.

MAN with some cash to take active half interest in furniture store. Oakland 3964.

NEW BUILDING on Broadway in the auto dist.; 31x100; possession 45 days; lease 5 yrs. $150 mo. V. A. Nourse, 1524 Franklin st. O. 4993.

NEW building, San Pablo ave., near hotels and apts.; 5000 sq. ft. floor space, lease, $175 mo.; possession 45 days. V. A. Nourse, 1524 Franklin st. Oak. 4993.

OAKLAND interests force us to sacrifice paying transfer business in Los Angeles; office in heart of business district; 2 trucks; clears $400 per month or better; snap at $1200; would take part cash or trade. Call Sunday or eve., 1077 W. 16th st., apt. 7, Oakland.

PATENTS — Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conceptions Blank; send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PARKING SERVICE STATION
EXCELLENT BROADWAY LOCAT'N
Specializing on washing, polishing, simonizing, greasing, lubricating. Catering to high class trade. Clearing $200-$300 month. Large storage capacity. No experience required, any willing worker can qualify. Price, $750. Sparber & Co., Room 807, 1140 Broadway.

PARTNER wanted to take over my brother's half interest in well-paying cigar and soft drink store; located in the heart of Oakland. See Owner, 456 11th street.

PARTNER for well estab. road bus. Exp. not nec.; $500; refs. 1310 Pacific.

PARTNER for paying battery business. Phone Berkeley 5270.

RESTAURANT; one of the best counter and tables; completely equipped kitchen; fine for couple; $35 daily. Inq. 460 11th st.

RESTAURANT, best offer takes it; good business steady trade; will take auto, furniture, or what have you in trade? Box 7558, Tribune.

RESTAURANT for sale. Good location, across from car barn. 4922 Telegraph ave.

SHOE Store with 500 prs shoes; repair outfit, finishing mach., patcher, cash reg., findings, fixtures; bargain, $1000. Low rent; lease. Box 125, Niles.

SHOE repairing shop, doing good business; want to sell on account of sickness. 2316 Telegraph ave., or call 571 10th st.

SHEET metal worker with $1500 to invest; permanent position for right man. Must be expert mechanic and give references. Box 7664, Trib.

SPACE for shoe-repairing; fast growing district; act quickly. White & White, 5465 Foothill blvd.

SMALL GROCERY—Bungalow adjoining; cor. loca. 1600 E. 37th st. (Excelsior ave.). Phone Merritt 3462.

SCHOOL STORE—Fine cor.; candies, notions, school supplies. Oak. 3506.

SMALL restaurant for sale, cheap. Inquire at 2422 San Pablo ave.

TEXAS OIL GUIDE—Sent free for 6 months. Contains facts about new fields. Explains how big profits are made from small investments. TEXAS OIL GUIDE, Wichita Falls, Tex.

TAILORING, cleaning, dyeing shop, splendid ½ int.; central loc.; nets $200 wk.; double value for $3000, on terms; exp. unnecessary. Inquire 460 11th st.

TAILOR shop for sale, 1054 14th st.

VULCANIZING space for rent in garage. 1351 E. 14th street.

WANTED to interest good man or firm, with considerable capital, in silver and gold mining proposition. Call after 6 p. m. on J. B. McAmar, 1835 Delaware st., Berkeley, or phone Berk. 3404J for appointment.

WHOLESALE and retail doughnut and pastry business with coffee parlor in connection; an opportunity for the right person; best reasons for selling. Box 7254 Tribune.

WANT a man to take charge of an egg proposition, breeding entirely separate. Will arrange terms. Address Box 6420, Tribune.

WANT to meet man with practical knowledge and experience handling building materials and contractors. Apt. 4, 2228 Durant ave., Berkeley.

WANT a partner to start in machine shop. 1141 Park ave., Alameda.

56—BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

WANTED—Partner chicken business; middle aged woman with small capital; write P. O. Box 135, Rio Vista.

WANTED—Real estate salesman with car; established business; good proposition. 4703 Foothill blvd.

WILL sell grocery business at invoice; 5 rooms; best location. 1423 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

WILL build store, drug. pre.; close in; no competition. Box 7598, Tribune.

$400 RESTAURANT
Clears $30 a day; Civic Center; living rooms; cost $850 in January; principals only. Room 9, 708 Washington st.
$1000—Small garage and repair shop; rent $15; fully equipped.
$2600—Gro.; aver. $50 a day.
$ 400—Lunch counter; good place for man and wife.
$1350—Delic. and bakery; 3 living rooms; furnished.
$7000—First-class garage; central; reas. rt., lease; access., storage 125 cars.
$1200—Cor. grocery; good stock; fine business with low rent.
$2200—Restaurant lunch counter; Bdwy.; with good trade; reas. rent; lease.
$1000—Vulcanizing and retreading; well located; rent $20.
Home restaurant; good business; rent $20; $1100.
New and second-hand furniture store; central. See this
$ 400—Millinery store. See this.
$ 650—Bakery; well located; fine trade; good oven; reas. rent.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.
280 Bacon Blk

20 PAYMENTS 20
Any listed stock $5 a share cash, $5 monthly. NO MARGIN CALLS. Prompt service. Prompt settlements. Margin accounts accepted. Booklet FREE. Address R. E. BRANNAN, Member Philadelphia Bourse, Member San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Member San Francisco Curb Stock Exchange; Suite 803, H, 12 Geary street, San Francisco

$500 OR MORE invested in local manufacuring concern where production is taxed to limit, will pay investor unusual returns, money needed to fill orders now on hand. Box 7545, Tribune

$500 and your services; exp. unnecessary, if willing worker; $100 mo. guaranteed. Apply 460 11th st.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS man of means desiring to locate in Oakland or vicinity wishes opportunity to invest $50,000 to $100,000 with services in established, substantial concern; give details in strict confidence. Box 6617, Trib.

I WANT to trade lots in Berkeley and Richmond and cash for a grocery store at invoice. 1043 21st st., Oakland.

I WANT half interest in the best business that $500 will buy. I am a good worker and mean business. Box 7669, Tribune.

LADY wants small confectionery or grocery store with living rooms; can pay cash, near carline. Box 7598, Tribune.

PAYING garage wanted; about $4000; owner only. Box 7228, Tribune.

SMALL restaurant or lunch counter; not over $2000. Box 7132, Tribune.

WANTED—Location for small meat market in good cash district; must be reasonable. Box 7414, Tribune.

WILL exchange clear property for business or automobiles. P. O. Box 136, Berkeley.

WILL PAY $1500 to $2500 for good paying grocery; owners only. Box 15523, Tribune

WANTED—Small cigar stand; give full particulars. Box 7265, Tribune.

WANT to buy a butter and egg business. Box 7341, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy ½ int. auto rep. shop. Mechanic. Box 7249, Trib.

$1000 TO INVEST in going business; principals only. Box 7132, Tribune.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

From	Ship.
DUE TODAY.	
Seattle	Multnomah
Puget Sound	Motor Ship Kennecott
Los Angeles	Harvard
San Diego	Adm. Evans
Shanghai	Amur Maru
Puget Sound	Willamette
Columbia River	Bolivia
Monday, Nov. 7.	
New York	A. L. Kent
Mahukona	Hyades
Victoria	President
Los Angeles	Admiral Schley
Los Angeles	Celilo
New York	Robin Adair
New York	Willhilo
Grays Harbor	Hartwood
Columbia River	Cardiganshire
Tuesday, Nov. 8.	
Philadelphia	K. I. Luckenbach
Buenos Aires	Patias
Honolulu	Maui
Portland	Wapama
Portland	Senator
Wednesday, Nov. 9.	
Cristobal	Cuba
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Yale
San Diego	Adm. Farragut
Columbia River	Vechtdijk
Thursday, Nov. 10.	
Manila	Tippecanoe
Nagasaki	Shabonee
Boston	Texan
New Orleans	Sihalon
New Orleans	El Dorado
Los Angeles	President
Los Angeles	Harvard

DEPARTURES.
Scheduled Today.
New York, E. F. Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 39
Fort Bragg, Sea Foam, 2 p. m., pier 17.
Monday, Nov. 7.
Hongkong, Shinyo Maru, 1 p. m., pier 30.
Yokohama, West Jena, — p. m., pier 28.
Australia, West Islip, 3 p. m., pier —.
Astoria, Adm. Evans, 3 p. m., pier 20.
Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Seattle, Quinault, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Daisy Putnam, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Celilo, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Columbia River, Rose City.
Havre, Buenos Aires, — p. m., pier 37.
Albion, Pasadena, 12 m, pier 22.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Tuesday, Nov. 8.
Australia, Ventura, 2 p. m., pier 35.
New York, Henry S. Grove, — p. m., pier 40.
Havana, Amur Maru, — p. m., pier 46.
Seattle, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Seattle, Adm. Schley, 2 p. m., pier 16.
Grays Harbor, Caopa, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, President, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Wapama, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Columbia River, Avalon, 3 p. m., pier 17.
Wednesday, Nov. 9.
New York, Ohioan, — p. m., pier 26.
Honolulu, Manoa, 12 m. pier 30.
Siuslaw River, Mary Hanlon, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Senator, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Seattle, Willamette, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Point Arena, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Thursday, Nov. 10.
London, Cardiganshire, — p. m., pier 35.
Havre, Vechtdijk, 5 p. m., pier 35.
Puget Sound, Adm. Farragut, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Rosalie Mahony, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Coos Bay, Daisy, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.
Santa Cruz, Adm. Nicholson, 46 p. m., pier 24.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.
Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Thomas—At San Francisco.
Newport News—At San Francisco.
Houston—At Manila.
Buford—At San Francisco.
Logan—Sailed Manila for San Francisco October 15.
Sherman—San Francisco for Manila; sailed from Honolulu Oct. 15.
Great Northern—At New York.
Dix—At San Francisco

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.
Time of closing when not otherwise specified is at San Francisco postoffice.
FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—Nov. 8, 12.30 p. m., per steamer Cuba.
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Nov. 8, 3 p. m., Empress of Russia.
FOR TAHITI, Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., Marama.
FOR FRENCH INDO CHINA—November 8, 3 p. m., per steamer Empress of Russia.
FOR AUSTRALIA—November 8, 11.30 a. m., per steamer Ventura
FOR CHINA—November 8, 3 p. m., per steamer Empress of Russia.
FOR SIBERIA—November 8, 2 p. m., per steamer of Russia.
FOR SHANGHAI—November 8, 3 p. m., per steamer Empress of Russia.
FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS — November 7, 11:30 a. m., per steamer Shinyo Maru.
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—November 8, 3 p. m., per steamer Empress of Russia.
FOR SAMOAN ISLANDS — November 8, 11.30 a. m., per steamer Ventura.
FOR JAPAN—November 8, 3 p. m., per steamer Empress of Russia
FOR HONGKONG—November 8, 3 p. m., per steamer Empress of Russia.
FOR NEW ZEALAND—November 16, 3 p. m., per steamer Niagara.

Alameda Co. Vital Statisti
Births, Marriages and Death

BORN

BRAY—To the wife of Walter W. Bray, a daughter, October 31.
BRAZIL—To the wife of W. F. Brazil, a daughter, October 24.
BOYD—To the wife of Donald D. Boyd, a son, October 30.
CALABRO—To the wife of Joseph F. Calabro, a daughter, October 19.
CARRERA—To the wife of Joseph E. Carrera, a daughter, October 22.
BRITOS—To the wife of Joseph Britos, a daughter, October 30.
BRISON—To the wife of John Wesley Brison, a daughter, October 29.
DIDDICK—To the wife of Alexander Diddick, a daughter, November 1.
DOUGHERTY—To the wife of James T. Dougherty, a son, October 29.
DILDINE—To the wife of Charles F. Dildine, a daughter, October 31.
FERREIRA—To the wife of Manuel J. Ferreira, a daughter, October 19.
GOMAR—To the wife of John Gomar, a daughter, October 30.
KUSANO—To the wife of Yasutaro Kusano, a son, October 31.
LINAS—To the wife of Manuel Linas, a son, November 2.
McCARTHY—To the wife of Patrick McCarthy, a son, November 1.
MURRAY—To the wife of Thomas F. Murray, a daughter, November 1.
MORIS—To the wife of William H. Morris, a daughter, October 20.
MAGNELLI—To the wife of Edward R. Magnelli, a son, October 30.
OTIS—To the wife of Joseph Otis, a son, October 21.
RAAS—To the wife of Ernest G. Raas, a daughter, October 31.
STALLARD—To the wife of Richard William Stallard, a son, November 2.
TAVIS—To the wife of Alfred Tavis, a son, October 31.
WEBER—To the wife of Antone A. Weber, a son, October 31.

Marriage Licenses

James B. Hardman, 34, and Elsie M. Spediacci, 30, both of Oakland.

Constant M. Meese, 22, and Sarah B. Melsheimer, 22, both of Oakland.

John Cress, 41, and Edith F. Henning, 23, both of San Francisco.

John Hollingshead, 51, and Jane A. Dickie, 40, both of Alameda.

Charles E. Lord Jr., 23, and Marie R. Marton, 19, both of Oakland.

George L. Sackett, 56, Oakland, and Rose S. Ismert, 49, Berkeley.

Lawrence A. Ward, 32, Chalfant, and Catharine Van Orden, 31, Alameda.

Earl D. Deu Pree, 26, San Francisco, and Lulu C. Amick, 26, Oakland.

Andrew Strickland, 29, and Elizabeth Williams, 24, both of Oakland.

Charley Dancy, 26, and Geneva Barrow, 18, both of Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Bertha E. vs. Manuel J. Mathias, cruelty.
Frank J. vs. Christina Lopez, desertion.
Alma vs. Matthew Vierra, failure to provide.
Eliza vs. Charles Bullock, cruelty.
Arthur vs. Ida Rudolfi, desertion
Ruth vs. Logan T. Griffiths, nonsupport.
Flossie vs. Frank Marks, desertion.
Florence vs. Manson Jameson, cruelty
Ethel vs. John Pope, cruelty.
Domenica vs. Elisio Picolle, desertion.

DIED

BERG — In Hayward, November 4, 1921, Fredericka Berg, dearly beloved wife of Adolph Berg, loving mother of Mrs. B. J. Kamp of Placerville, Mrs. H. W. Palmer of Oakland, Christian and Frederick Berg of Oakland, a native of Denmark aged 70 years 6 months and 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, November 7, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 537 Castro st., Hayward, Calif. Interment San Lorenzo Cemetery.

CARLSON—In this city, November 2, 1921, John M. Carlson, beloved uncle of H. P. Hendrickson of Ripon, Cal., and grand uncle of Mrs. Nettie Mae Thomas of Ripon, Cal., a native of Norway, aged 78 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

De CAMP—In this city, November 5, 1921, John de Camp, beloved husband of the late Lorena de Camp, brother of Mrs. Nelle O'Brien, Phillip Frank and the late Nicholas and Antoine de Camp, uncle of Mrs. Annie Walker, a native of Brussels Belgium, aged 72 years and 6 days. Los Angeles and New York papers please copy.

Remains at the home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. Fourteenth street, at Fifth avenue. Funeral notice later.

PIER DIRECTORY.
1—Washington
3—Jackson
5—Pacific
7—Broadway
9—Broadway
11—Vallejo
13—Green
17—Union 1
19—Union 2
21—Filbert
23—Greenwich 1
25—Greenwich 2
27—Lombard
29—Sansome
31—Sansome
33—Montgomery
35—Montgomery
37—Kearny
39—Grant avenue
41—Powell
43—Powell
2—Mission
4—Mission
6—Howard 1
8—Howard 2
10—Folsom 1
12—Folsom 2
14—Harrison
16—Steuart
18—Spear
20—Main
22—Main
24—Beale
26—Fremont
28—Fremont
30—First
32—P. M. S. S.
34—P. M. S. S.
36—Second
44—Fourth
China Basin

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

ARRIVED
Saturday, November 5
Stmr Humboldt, Baughman, 2? hrs from San Pedro, 5.55 a. m., pass and mdse to White Flyer Line
Stmr Phoenix, Hendrickson, 40 hrs from San Pedro; 6 a m, ballast to Union Lumber Co.
Stmr C A Smith, Olson, 42 hrs from Coos Bay, 8:40 a m; 1500 M lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co.
Fr Stmr Honduras, Bougouin, 47 days from Bordeaux, via Balboa, 20 days and Mazatlan 7 days; 7:25 a m; 120 tons mdse to Transoceanic Co.
Stmr Sea Foam, Lal, 13 hrs from Mendocino, 7 a m, 250 M lumber to Union Lumber Co.
U S stmr Lydonia, 24 hrs from Eureka; 9 25 a m.
Stmr Yale, Ponisen, 18 hrs from San Pedro; 9:15 a m, pass and mdse to Los Angeles S S Co
Stmr Saginaw, Carlson, 26 hrs from San Pedro; 6:30 a m; ballast to Chas Nelson Co
Stmr Vanguard, Bays, 36 hrs from San Pedro; 10.25 a m; Ballast to E J Dodge Co

BANK CLEARINGS

October 31	$1,714,000
November 1	$2,622,000
November 2	$2,099,000
November 3	$2,025,000
November 4	$1,848,000
November 5	$1,885,000
Total for the week	$12,192,000

EIKE—In this city, Nov. 4, Christena Eike, beloved w Hans E. Eike, mother of Lo Chris. and Henry C. Eike, V. Bithell and Mrs. L. P. S native of Norway, aged 70 y month, 20 days.

Funeral services Monday, 1921, at 3 o'clock, at the par James Taylor Co., N. E. corne and Jefferson sts., Oaklan which friends are invited.

HASKINS—In this city, Novem 1921, William S. Haskins, b husband of Mary Haskins. Haskins served through the war as a member of exe board No. 5 for the City o land and was proud of the fa he had three sons in the s He was a member of W Lodge No. 331, B. P. O. E., o lace, Idaho, and a member o shone Lodge No. 25, F. & A. the same city. He was a na California, aged 67 years 8 and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintanc respectfully invited to atten eral services, Monday, Nove 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., fr chapel of Grant D. Miller East Fourteenth street, co Twenty-fourth avenue. under the auspices of Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E. ment Evergreen cemetery.

HOBBS—In New Orleans, La., ber 1, 1921, Capt. Henry J. beloved husband of Mae E. late of the U. S. navy, a na England.

Interment, Masonic ce New Orleans.

MITCHELL—In this city, No 4, 1921, Louis Allen Mitche band of the late Harriett C. Mitchell, and uncle of Mrs. Burton of Los Angeles, L Eaton of St. Helena, Cal., M fus H. Kimball of Burlingha brother-in-law of Mrs. C Runnels of Berkeley, Cal., a of Pennsylvania.

Friends are respectfully to attend the funeral service day, November 7, at 10 o' m., at the chapel of the crematory, cor. Howe and streets, Oakland, Cal.

NOLEN—In this city, Nove 1921, Stephen H. Nolen. husband of Burnettie M. No father of Mrs. J. E. Hart, William H. Denton, Mrs. Wi Patterson and Marion No Oakland and son of No Sarah Nolen, and brother Mary Lowe, Charles, Fra ward and William Nolen vance Missouri, a member land Camp No. 7236, M. W a native of Illinois, aged 8 months and 24 days. Missouri papers please cop

Friends are invited to at funeral services Monday, ber 7, 1921, at 2 o'clock p the residence chapel of t man Undertaking Co., Teleg Thirtieth street, Oakland.

OTIS — In this city, Nove 1921, Mavin P. Otis, belove of Earl P. Otis, Mrs. V. L. of National City, Californ Mrs. Goldie Hummell of Indiana, brother of Fred Oakland, Charles Otis of Sa cisco and Frank and Ha and Mrs. Jennie Fay, a n Michigan, aged 60 years months.

Friends and acquaintan respectfully invited to atte eral services, Monday, Nov 1921, at 3:30 p. m., from th of Grant D. Miller, 23 Fourteenth street, corner fourth avenue. Interment, cemetery.

PAYTON—In this city, Nove 1921, John Welby Payton. husband of Hannah E. Pay father of Earl C. and S Payton, a member of Lodge No. 279, F. & A. M., of Wisconsin aged 65 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintan respectfully invited to att eral services Monday, Nov 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., chapel of Grant D. Mill East Fourteenth street, c Twenty-fourth avenue. under the auspices of R Lodge No. 468, F. & A. M. ment Mt. View cemetery.

SEPULVEDA—In this city N 4, 1921, Nicholas Sepulveda, husband of Marian Sepul loving father of Anita F Frances Allione Ralph, Helen, John, Mike and Ra veda and brother of Bar Clara Hermann, a native Jose Calif, aged 76 year Jose papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintan respectfully invited to at funeral Monday, Novemb 9:15 a. m., from his late r 1217 30th street, thence to drew's church Thirtieth line streets, where a requi mass will be offered up fo pose of his soul, commenc a. m. Interment, St. Mary tery.

STAMALOPULOS or STAMO fax, Cal., Nov. 1, 1921, Pe alopulos, known as Peter brother of George and Chri lopulos, a native of Greece years.

Funeral services Monda 1921, at the parlors of Jam Co., northeast cor. of 15th ferson sts., Oakland, at 2 m., thence to the Gree corner of 10th and Brus which friends are invited ment, Mt View cemetery.

SULLIVAN—In Berkeley, No Jerry A. Sullivan, beloved or Teresa Sullivan and b Mary E. Sullivan, a nativ ton, Mass., aged 64 years, 1 13 days. Member of Lodge, No. 1002, B. P. O. E.; Lodge No. 103, K. of P., Stanford Div. No. 283, B. o

Friends are respectfully to attend the funeral Mon 7, 1921, at 9 a. m., from residence, No. 1324 Spruce keley, thence to St. Joseph where a requiem high ma celebrated for the repose o commencing at 9:30 a. m. ment, St. Mary's cemetery

WATT — In this city, Nov 1921, Evelyn Mae Watt, fant, Betty Jean, beloved baby of Roy Q. Watt, da Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Skutle, ter of Cora and Marion Buffalo Center, Iowa, a Iowa, aged 23 years.

Friends and acquainta respectfully invited to a funeral Monday, Novemb p. m., from the St. Paul's Lutheran church, northwe of Tenth and Grove street, Interment, Mt View. Re the parlors of Bessie J. W Telegraph avenue, near street

CARD OF THANK

GIORDANO—We gratefull our thanks to our many fr the beautiful floral offerings ing kindness and sympath loss of our beloved son Mile
MR. AND MRS. B. GIORD
1380 15th

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the American Le 5, Oakland Fire Departmen nal Order of Eagles, Oakla Athens Parlor N. S. G.W., In Butchers' P. B. and A. Assn many friends for their sin pathy and kindness extende our late bereavement.
IDA D. RETT
OLIVE RETT
WILLIAM R

Bessie J. W
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gusta
A Woman Undertak
Permanently Located
5 Telegraph

Eastbay Lodge Activities

MEN FORESTERS VE RECEPTION TO STATE CHIEF

dnesday evening, November 2, nd Circle No. 3, Companions of orest of America, entertained lly the grand chief companion state of California, Eleanor ; the supreme deputy, Mrs. eth Atwood; the grand sub-companion, Mrs. Kate Toohig. many past and present grand rs. The meeting was presided y Gilda B. Hirsch, chief com- n. Three hundred members in attendance from Oakland, rancisco and Vallejo. nty-two candidates were in- , after which the drill team n the floor work.

er good and welfare the grand commented on the progress of nd circle and the splendid work officers. The supreme deputy poke complimenting the circle fficers, also the grand sub-chief nion. The grand chief was resented with silver. The pre- ion was made by Past Grand Companion Lulu Lehman. The , Catherine Smith, was pre- with a bag, the grand record- cretary was presented with sil- nd the chief companion re- a gift. Past Grand Chief Com- n Lehman was presented with in appreciation of her splendid and Junior Past Chief Com- O. E. Partello presented the chief and the past grand chief ersonal gifts.

drill team girls presented their n, Mrs. Jones, with a luncheon nd their acting musician, Lloyd ns, with a leather wallet.

following committees were in :

chen: O. E. Partello, chairlady, d by Dora Davis, Agnes Hines, Daniels, Mrs. Weiner, Ruth and Flora Solomon; dining Nellie Graves, chairlady, as- by Hilda Hawkinson, Hattie Elizabeth Baumgarten, Gen- Jones, Hilda Hirsch; decor- Mrs. Frank Zellich and Mar- manuel.

k of Page Is Conferred by K. P.

land Lodge No. 103, K. of P., ed the page rank on Harold reer, and accepted George by transfer at the last regular ng.

following visitors were pres- John Vogel, Oswego No. 9, na; James Mayhood, Rio Vista 55; Fred Furmi, J. B. Hanken- Castle Rock No. 151; A. G. r, Good Fellows No. 343; M. G. Monterey No. 180; A. W. Nich- 1. 443; D. W. Wychoff, No. 126; Nutting, Golden Gate No. 3; F. Bendt, P. Hooper, H. F. Dyke, M. R. Swalley, Elm No. V. F. Fritz, C. M. Murry, Par- t No. 17; F. R. Milvay, Char- k No. 20; D. M. Dean, Mas- setts No. 1.

Thursday [illegible], November annual [illegible] dance will be according to an announcement at the meeting.

npanile Lodge, O. O. F., Pays Call

npanile Lodge No. 451 of ley attended the Wednesday meeting of Fountain Lodge of O. O. F. in a body. Fourteen dates from Campanile Lodge, rom Marin Lodge of San Rafael, rom Voorvits Lodge, and two Fountain Lodge were initiated. e officers and drill team under irection of Drill Master Louis n.

marks were made by District y Grand Masters Williams and

EKAHS WORK AND PLAY.

land Rebekah lodge No. 16 Saturday evening in Odd Fel- temple. Noble Grand Frances ok, presiding. The officers and staff were notified to be ready to Zephyr lodge on Tuesday ng, November 8, to confer the e on a class of candidates.

he close of lodge the members their friends in the Hallowe'en me party. A large number of ers of the order and their s spent a pleasant evening. Doris Whitmore gave several we'en numbers during the ng. Saturday evening, Novem- 2, the Rebekah degree will be red on candidates.

TEAM GIVES BALL.

drill team of Wedgewood , W. O. W. of Berkeley, gave a nerade ball Friday evening, er 28, under the direction of in A. L. Perkins. The team march in the Armistice Day e.

PARAMOUNT LODGE.

al plans for an entertainment he members of Paramount e No. 17, K. of P., will be made xt Wednesday evening's meet- t is announced. A grey goose r is another feature for which will be made next Wednesday

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

kland Camp No. 8179, R. N. of ill hold a bazaar Friday after- and evening, November 18, in eorge hall, Twenty-fifth and e streets. Dinner will be served p. m.

WHIST PARTY.

mbers of Fruitvale Hive No. of the Maccabees will have a party Thursday evening, No- er 10, in W. O. W. hall, Fruit-

a meeting of women holders of es in Greater London, it was ed to form a women's auxiliary e (licensed trade) to defend the sts of the trade.

public matrimonial agency" has d in Vienna for the purpose of ing together fond hearts who, to depressing economic condi- in Austria, today, might not wise find one another.

Annual Election Is Held By Neighbors of Woodcraft

The following officers were elected for the coming year at the last meeting of Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft: Agnes Reid, guardian neighbor; Anna Ready, advisor; Wilda Williams, magician; Clarabel Farne, clerk; Annie Joyce, banker; Myrtle Foster, attendant; Annie Manderson, captain of the guards; Effie Reynolds, sentinel; Mary Piper, outer sentinel; Marie Baldwin, installing officer; Saide Eoer, Ida Cather and Helena Dannhauser, managers; Louise Holmes, musician.

One application for membership by initiation and two by transfer card were presented and acted upon. The applicants who have been accepted during the month will be initiated soon. Anna Warren and Florence Joy were admitted by transfer card.

Plans are being made for a whist party to be held on Monday evening, November 28. The committee in charge consists of Mesdames Witchbomb, Joyce and Williams.

CALLS REPORTED BY RELIEF CORPS

Thirty-five relief and twenty-four social calls were reported by members of Lyon Relief Corps at the meeting on Friday. Chaplain Prothero and Commander Savercool of Lyon Post, who are in Letterman hospital, are recovering rapidly, according to visitors who have been showering them with bouquets and home-cooked delicacies.

A motion to send a Thanksgiving donation to Evergreen Home was carried. A motion to suspend the by-laws for two weeks so that the corps might celebrate Armistice Day was also carried.

Jeanette Beck, patriotic instructor, paid a striking tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, speaking under the good of the order.

Review Plans For Bazaar and Whist Contest

Oakland Review No. 14, of the Maccabees, held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening, with Julia Pedarson presiding in the absence of Captain Maude Egan.

The review and Oakland Tent No. 17, will hold their monthly joint whist party on Monday evening, November 21, in I. O. O. F. hall. Martha Rigney is in charge of the affair.

Belle Johansen announced that the annual bazaar will be held in Athens hall, Tuesday evening, November 29. A program is being arranged.

Membership Race Banquet Is Held

The Rustlers banqueted the Hustlers, winners of the membership contest, at the regular meeting of Alameda Review No. 78, of the Maccabees, on Thursday.

The annual bazaar will be held December 7 in Knights of Pythias hall. The Busy Bees will meet Tuesday at the home of Eleanor Strobridge. The second serial whist will be held November 17.

The review is making preparations for the celebration of Armistice Day.

Mrs. Wallden of Seattle was a visitor at the meeting.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET.

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening with M. E. C. Ethel Davis presiding. A pleasant time took place, the occasion being a social visit by the grand chief, Alive Horn, of Los Angeles No. 73, supreme representative; P. G. C. Cora Langridge and D. D. Grand Chief Florence Flieler. Among other visitors were Past Grand Chief C. Balfour of Montana, Florence Vogel from Montana, and Sister Lewis of Los Angeles No. 73.

After closing the temple, refreshments were served by the social committee.

The bazaar sewing circle reported the next meeting to be held at the home of Sister Van Alstine, 6219 College avenue.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. B. YORK, Master
F. W. WETMORE Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evenings, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, November 7, 7:30 p. m., stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon. Secy

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar. Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, Nov. 1: special conclave.

Annual ball, Thursday evening, November 10, 1921, 8:45, Hotel Oakland.
Eminent Sir HOMER T. MILLER, Commander.
Sir Charles A. JEFFERY, Recorder Pro Tem.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, offices and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office house, 9 a. m. 'till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 9069. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. 'till midnight. Open Sundays and holidays. Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

Armistice Day, Friday, November 11, 1921. Working bodies assemble at headquarters at 9 a. m.
LINCOLN S. CHURCH, Potentate
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake hall, 529 12th st.

Next meeting, November 3.
CAPT. WM. I. DAY, Toparch, 1514 21st ave.; Merr. 1393.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg. Phon Lakeside 4610.

OAKLAND TOURED BY RELIEF CORPS

One candidate for membership was balloted on, three applications for membership were received, and thirty-seven relief and social calls were reported at the regular meeting of Appomattox Relief Corps on Thursday afternoon. Comrade Rufus Putnam was reported ill. Mrs. Lenore Campbell of Tonopah corps was a visitor and made a short talk.

Twenty-five members of Appomattox post and corps were conducted on a tour throughout the city hall onto the roof on Saturday evening, October 28. Jailer John Gardner conducted the tour and allowed the members to visit the jail.

D. OF A. COUNCIL TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular business meeting of Martha Washington Council No. 6, D. of A., will be held Friday night, November 11, at Pythian castle at eight o'clock in Friendship hall.

The Welfare committee reports that another speaker has been obtained to give an interesting address along patriotic lines.

The Whist committee reports that a turkey whist will be held November 18 in Pythian castle, and that a large number of tickets have already been sold. Extra tables have been obtained to take care of the large crowds which attend.

Golden Link Lodge Of Rebekahs Meet

The regular meeting of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105 was held Tuesday evening, Jessie L. Ady, noble grand, presiding. After closing the lodge, Tillie La Fleche, chairman of the house committee, called the members together for a contest.

Next Tuesday evening, November 8, a turkey whist will be held in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale. On Tuesday, November 15, will be surprise gift night. A wish ball will be held on Friday evening, November 18.

The bazaar committee reported everything in readiness for the annual bazaar to be held November 22.

The members whose birthdays are in this month will be honored on November 29. Initiation will be held on that night.

ANNUAL BAZAAR.

Cherokee Council No. 137, D. of P., will hold its annual bazaar tomorrow night in Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. District Deputy Ellen Trickey is chairman of the committee in charge. Candy, home cooked food, and fancy work will be sold. A dance will be one of the features of the evening.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.

Next meeting, November 7. Second degree will be conferred. Team please take notice.
V. J. DeMAMIEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F. meets every Wed. evg., at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome.

The D. D. G. M. asks all Odd Fellows to attend a district meeting at Pinole on Saturday evening, November 5.
JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE, Noble Grand
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening, I Franklin.

Will confer First degree at our next regular meeting, November 8.
J. V. CLARK, N. G. Ph. Lake. 4922 Oak. 201.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Sec., Berk. 2679J.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313 I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall 13th and Grove sts.
RICHARD WUSLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
CHAS. E. INMAN, N. G.
R. A. L. WAITS, Rec. Secy. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, November 11. We confer the Royal Purple degree. A good attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets every 3d Friday evening of each month in the I. O. O. F. Temple. SECOND ANNUAL GRAND BALL soon to take place. Also visits to San Jose, Richmond and Woodland now contemplated.

Next meeting Friday, Nov. 18th.
J. D. CASTRO, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S.; Berk. 8638J.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 14th and Clay sts.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

WOODMEN PLAN LIVELY EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

Oakland Camp No. 94, Woodmen of the World, have planned for four evenings during November. Tomorrow night, November 7, a large class of candidates will be initiated. The ritualistic work will be put on by the team from Peralta camp No. 123, Berkeley. Many of the camps in Alameda county will be represented at this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the class initiation.

Monday, November 14, another large class will be initiated and on this night Oakland camp will celebrate the passing of the one thousand membership mark. The neighbors expect to make this the liveliest meeting of the season, and the committee in charge say that they will have the largest crowd ever present at a meeting of Oakland camp. Refreshments will be served.

Monday, November 21, a ritualistic contest will take place in the Oakland camp. Wedgewood camp No. 604 of South Berkeley, and Spruce camp No. 132 of Alameda will be the contestants.

Monday, November 28, Oakland camp will entertain its members, their families and friends with a dance.

New Members Are Welcomed By Maccabees

Initiation of Dorothy Honea, Jessie Quigley, Lillian Crovella, May Ryan, Elizabeth McDermot and Magdaline Hunt featured the regular meeting of Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hofferd of Defiance, Ohio, and Mrs. Simmons of Oakland Review No. 14, were welcomed by Commander Maude Elliot.

Members of the review will take part in the parade on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Beulah Killgore entertained the Progressive club at her home last Thursday evening, at which time plans for the bazaar to be held by the review in December were discussed. Mrs. Gertrude Beckley reported plans complete for the next whist party of the serial to be held in Wigwam hall, Wednesday evening, November 16.

Mrs. Maude Egan, captain of the union team, requests all members of the team to be present at the drill to be held at Argonaut Review next Wednesday evening.

The second degree will be conferred next Wednesday evening. After the meeting the members were served with refreshments.

Turkey Whist Is Planned by Lodge

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 will hold a turkey whist party to which all Rebekahs and friends are invited, on November 16. On November 23, there will be initiation, and District Deputy President Martha Davis will pay her official visit to the lodge.

The annual bazaar will take place throughout the day and evening of November 30. Luncheon will be served from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. Sister Alice Cottingham is chairman of the committee in charge. Sister Edith Gibson is chairman for the month of November.

VETERANS TO DANCE.

The French War Veteans' society (Les Veterans Francais) will give a gand ball at Arcadia hall, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Friday evening, November 11, as a preliminary feature to their celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103, meets 12th and Alice streets, Pythian castle. Thursday, November 10. ESQUIRE RANK.
E. R. MAINWARRING, C. C.
JAS. DUNNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
DR. M. F. CLARKE, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S., Oak 8703 Piedmont 5035J.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Next meeting, November 8.
W. L. GAUNCE, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 will meet Monday evening, November 7, at the Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, C. C.
BEN F. CEITLIN, K. of R. and S. Elmhurst 1109.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92d ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, November 8.
M. I. HENDERSON, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. & S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE, Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian castle.

Next meeting, November 8.
MRS. MARTHA HODGE, M. E. C.
MRS. FLORENCE FLIELAR, M. of R. and C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting, Monday, November 7.

Baseball, Sunday, 10:30, south of Lockwood school.
FRED M. JOHNSON, R. V.
MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 35 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, November 8.
H. J. HANSEN, Pres.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy. 6406 Shafter ave.; ph. Pied. [illegible]

Chief Ranger of Foresters Tells of Hawaiian Trip

HIGH Chief Ranger Walter N. Reed of the Pacific Coast jurisdiction, A. O. F., returned recently from Honolulu where he visited the subordinate courts of the order comprising the A. O. F. district court of Hawaii. The high chief ranger reported the several courts in the district as having experienced a remarkable development since the high court meeting at Berkeley, May, 1920.

Court Advocate No. 7378, held its regular court session Friday evening, October 28, adjourning early to engage in the checker contest now in progress.

Court Piedmont No. 7808 held its regular court meeting at Native Sons' hall Thursday evennig, October 27.

CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS; BAZAAR BEING PLANNED

The following offices were elected at the last meeting of Fruitvale circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft:

Marguerite Waltman, past guardian neighbor; Etta Brown, guardian neighbor; Alice Young, adviser; Irma Smith, magician; Jessie Sturgeon, banker, Ethel Smith, clerk; Mollie Dodson, Fora Shaw and Lizzie Wilson, managers; Eleanor Holland, captain; Nellie Caldwell, musician; Margaret Turnbull, attendant; Cora Ritenbacker, inner sentinel; Anna August, outer sentinel, and Francis Kent, correspondent.

The Thimble club will hold its annual bazaar throughout the day and evening tomorrow in W. O. W. hall. Fancy work, aprons, and home cooked foods will be on sale. Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon, and a chicken dinner at 6 p. m. The public is invited.

BRITISH GIVE DANCE.

British great war veterans had a successful Hallowe'en dance last Monday. Some original costumes were worn. The Armistice day parade committee meets tomorrow night to complete the final details. All ex-British soldiers and sailors have been invited to meet them in St. George hall and volunteer to march on Armistice day.

FRATERNAL

Wodman of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting November 10.
WALTER STEPHENS, C. C. Phone Fruitvale 511J
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Regular meeting, November 9.
B. B. PRESLEY, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, Monday, November 7; initiation; general business; refreshments.
J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office room, 216 Pacific bldg. Phone Oakland 4853.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 7238 (Largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Big joint class adoption of Eastbay camps, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th.
T. A. RODGER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk 18 Bacon bldg. Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m., except last Sat. of each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, November 18.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 693 38th st.
MRS. ROSE HUGHES, Recorder, 2594 West st.; Pied. 6594W.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 38 meets Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meetings every Thursday evening 8 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 10. Initiation.
AL. COKER, C. R.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy. Lakeside 1567.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Thursday evg., Nov. 10.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy., 1429 Broadway, Room 9.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Teleg. Friday evening, November 11, business meeting. Armistice Day recognition. Appropriate musical selections; initiation; checker and card games. Come, you will be entertained.
C. A. PETERSEN, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4103 Piedmont avenue.

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets 8 p. m. Thursdays in Herrmann's Sons hall, 1125 West st, near 12th.

Next meeting, Nov. 10.
HERMAN REICHERT, President, 1448 Alice street.
WM. LUDDERS, Financial Secy., [illegible] Oakland [illegible].

ARGONAUT TENT MAKES CHANGES AMONG OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Maccabees, was held Thursday evening. The resignation of Lieutenant Commander Harold Alsford was accepted. Chaplain Chester Alford was elected to the vacant office, and Fred Decker was made chaplain.

Fred Anderson, chairman of the social committee, announced that special efforts are being made for the success of the Thanksgiving turkey whist party next Thursday evening. Anderson is assisted by P. T. Kilgore, A. R. Phelps and Louis Blesh.

Commander M. N. Howell called upon the following members for remarks and entertainment, which were furnished: William Chiosso and Louis Blesh, recitations; Chester Alsford and George E. Bandle, fraternalism; Avery Holtz, son and Mark Ross, topics of the day.

Entertainment Is Planned by Alameda Camp

The first of a series of entertainments planned by Alameda Camp No. 13525, M. W. of A., at its last meeting, will take place tomorrow night at I. O. O. F. hall, and will be in the nature of a get acquainted meeting for members who reside in Alameda and hold membership in camps throughout the county.

E. A. Fargo, A. S. Ridley and F. W. Hartley are in charge. G. F. Thorn is chairman of the entertainment committee, and N. S. Townsend is arranging the refreshments.

Chairman Lewis Hall of the class adoption committee reported that a large class would be initiated on November 15.

FRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets. Englishmen and their descendants, wherever born, and Americans of English ancestry, are eligible.

Next meeting, November 9.
CHARLES BAILEY, President. Oakland 5293
THOMAS BOOTH, Secretary, 622 58th st. Piedmont 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the months at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves. Alameda.

Next meeting, November 17.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
W. H. IVEY, President
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 3259W.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2d and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief. 770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy., 3976 34th; ph. Pied. 1834W.

I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unity

MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. F., 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every 1st and 3d Mondays in the month.

Next meeting, November 7.
A. H. JONES, N. G., 710 24th st.
R. L. CARY, Secy., 2501 66th ave.

A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANIZATION.

Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets every Friday evening in Charity hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Something new every Friday evening.
R. O. TORP, Chieftain
ALB. BATES, Secy., 243 12th st.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., every Friday evening.

Next meeting November 11. No meeting Armistice Day.
C. D. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 501 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone Oakland 2862.

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 394 United Commercial Travelers of America, meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets, 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of the month.
J. C. McDERMED, Sen. Counselor
W. C. ELLINGOOD, Secy.

Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Peerless Cafe, 1518 Broadway.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. November 8; initiation.
GEORGE D. BURBANK, Councilor, 725 Chester st. Ph. Lake. 1327
W. H. NELSON, Rec. Secy., 2953 Linden ave., Berk. Bk. 4291W.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL No. 6 meets every Friday night at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice street.
MRS. MARJORY CROWSON, Counselor, Ph. Pied. 14
MRS. ADA LEFLER, Rec. Sec., 2829 Washington St., Alameda.

United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting November 11.
JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets 2d and 4th Wed. evgs. of each month, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 659 14th st.

Next meeting, November 9.
JOHN J. COX, G. K.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Sec.

Armistice Day Sermon Topic At San Lorenzo

At the regular meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65, on Wednesday afternoon, it was voted to accept the invitation of the city of Oakand to occupy two floats in the parade on Armistice Day.

Among the visitors who attended the meeting were Comrade George Ober of Berkeley and Comrade Riley of San Francisco, who gave interesting accounts of the national encampment of the G. A. R. held recently at Indianapolis. Both attended the convention. Comrade Riley kept a diary during his trip, which also extended to New York, where he met many of his old comrades.

Commander Sarah Wilson was thanked for her gift of two flags, one to St. John's Baptist church and one to Commissioner Carter for the room occupied in the city hall by the Board of Public Works.

Veterans' Daughters Initiate Candidate

One candidate was initiated and four applications for membership were received at the last meeting of Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Veterans. One visitor from Los Angeles and a large delegation from San Francisco tents, were present.

Patriotic Instructor Mrs. J. E. Fox reported that she and fourteen officers of the tent went to Richmond recently and presented the new tent with a flag. A flag was also presented to Addie Balore tent, San Francisco, and one will be presented to one of the new Oakland schools.

The sewing club is preparing for a bazaar and luncheon to be given soon.

FRATERNAL

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All Spanish War veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting November 10.
BEN P. WALLS, Commander. 907 60th street
M. W. SELLAR, Adjt.

NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. T. E. Axford, 364 Blake building.

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Next meeting, November 16. Visiting sisters welcome.
LUCY FOUTS, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2d Thursday, Nov. 10, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berk.
JAMES HARVELL, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, November 18.
T. D. FOSTER, Com.
WM. E. BARKIS, Adjutant, 904 Myrtle st. Oakland 2403.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, November 9.
MRS. ALICE M. POWERS, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post

meets every Monday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, November 7.
A. HICKS, President
FRED V. CLARK, Secretary. Office St. George hall.

OAKLAND POST NO. 5 AMERICAN LEGION

Office and clubroom, 306 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Dancing, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, November 15.
E. G. WINSBY, Com.

ARGONNE POST AMERICAN LEGION

Phone Lakeside 344. Meetings, room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, November 8.
DONALD McCLURE, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 1st and 3d Monday evening, in room 107, Hotel Oakland.

Next meeting November 7.
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
DEILE CARLY, Secy., 306 12th st.

U. V. R.

VETERANS ALL WARS WELCOME.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15 meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting November 11.
W. P. STRATTON, Com., 5609 E. 17th st.
T. C. COVINGTON, Adj., 4808 Congress ave.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chap. No. 7 meets Friday, November 11, at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome. Initiation.
E. E. ARNOLD, Adj. Room 216 Com. bldg.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS,

Oakland Chapter, meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m., Memorial hall, City hall.

Next meeting, November 10.
MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS. MULHALL, Secy.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR meets Wednesday, November 9, 1921, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE, No. 62, meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursday evening.

Next meeting November 10.
A. H. BLAIR, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R. Pied. 710W.

CUSTER COUNCIL HOLDS SERVICE FOR DEPARTED

Custer Council, Jr., O. U. A. M., held annual memorial services for departed members at the First Congregational church last Sunday. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the church, preached the memorial sermon. Miss Carol Murden furnished the music.

Majors McCaughley and Hunter, commanders of the R. O. T. C. unit in Oakland, addressed the regular meeting Tuesday evening, telling the purpose of the R. O. T. C. and plans for the future.

Grocery store night was held in the lodge last Tuesday night and will be tried again on Tuesday evening, December 6.

The council will have a float in the Armistice Day parade, it is announced.

EASTERN STAR BAZAAR.

Mary E. Partridge Chapter No. 308, O. E. S., will hold its annual bazaar Saturday afternoon and evening, November 12, in Sciots' hall, Twelfth and Washington streets. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

LIBERTY CAMP.

Liberty Camp No. 8473, R. N. of A., surprised Oracle Mary E. Thompson Monday evening at her home in Alameda. More than thirty members of the lodge and their husbands were present. Dancing and games made up the evening's entertainment.

FRATERNAL

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, November 11.

For information call up district manager W. W. Nutter, Merritt 349; res at 2106 9th ave., Oakland.

Frank Johnson, president, 1932 Chestnut st.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1932 Chestnut st., ph. Lake. 2557; Maud A. Johnson, corresponding secretary, 1457 Jackson st., Oak. 2075.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. Business meetings are 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings, at 8:15. Social evenings are 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings. Visitors welcome. November 8 "masque de luxe."
H. C. EPPERSON, Pres., 752 Sycamore, Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 4325
J. L. LYEN, Financier, 2700 Carlton st., Berkeley, Cal. Berkeley 6084W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL NO. 3527 meets on Monday night at Redmen hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st., Nov. 7. Iniation and banquet. For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Pied. 6154; res., 3433 Andover st., Oakland. Joseph Peacock, president, res., 1436 89th ave.; Elm. 872. Harold Svenson, financier, res., 9402 E. 14th st.; June Alberts, secretary, 9517 Sunnyside.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, November 10. Grand officers' officials visit; class initiation and reception; banquet and entertainment, November 10, 1921.
HERMAN W. HULLEN, Pres.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 460 12th st., room 212.

Next meeting, November 7; pedro party for members of the society.
JOHN M. MORRILL, Com.
J. L. Fine, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg.

Next whist party of serial, Wednesday evening, November 16.

Next meeting, November 9.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merr. 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.
MRS. MARY FOSTER, Com., 5716 E. 16th st.; ph. Fruit. 1285.
MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R. K., 401 E. 14th st.; ph. Merr. 1534.

THE MACCABEES

Argonaut Tent No. 33

meets every Thursday evening, 8 p. m., Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, November 10; turkey whist.
M. NEWTON HOWELL, Com. Phone Oakland 272.
C. H. ALSFORD, Lieu. Com.
GEO. BANDLE, Rec. Keep., Oak. 2189.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night, N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 847, res. Pied. 168; hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak 5124, res. Merr. 3061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Official druggist, reduced rates to Eagles of Oakland and Berkeley, Powell's, 458 12th st. and at 5671 College ave., Berkeley; dues can be paid at both places. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oak. 1103.
THOS. E. READ, W. Pres. Phone Oak. 307.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E. meets every Tuesday evg., W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st. Next meeting held November 8.

Aerie physicians, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st., phone Fruit. 523; res. Fruit. 2417.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres.
ED. L. BARRY, Sec., 2010 46th ave., ph. Fruit. 7467.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings, at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, November 11; business meeting.
GEORGE HILDRETH HANEKAMP, Foreman of Oakland Homestead No. 835, 2203 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 4094.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent, 478 19th st. Oak. [illegible]

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, November 6, 1921

Doris May.
Pauline Frederick.
Louise Huff.
Priscilla Dean.

Griffith Pays for Huge Insurance for Snowstorm

D. W. Griffith has taken out a $25,000 policy, insuring his next production for a snowstorm before November 20.

It is provided in the policy that it must be "a snowstorm that covers the ground with snow and that at least one hour of the storm shall be during daylight."

It is imperative that Griffith have a snowstorm, in which to take important scenes in "The Two Orphans," which is now nearly completed.

Contracts of several of his principal players in "The Two Orphans" expire November 20, and unless the snow scenes are taken before that time, it will be necessary to make renewals of contracts, which will involve a heavy expenditure.

To protect himself against this cost, Griffith sought the insurance policy. So far as the insurance records report, it is the first ever taken for a storm to occur. Many have been issued against storms.

The policy was placed through Frank Wilson, a broker of 1476 Broadway, who distributed the risk among a number of subscribers. It was negotiated by A. L. Grey, general manager of D. W. Griffith, Inc.

☆ ☆ ☆

Films believed to be those of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin, including "Pollyana," "The Three Musketeers" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" are alleged to have been stolen in Buffalo, N. Y., and brought to San Francisco awaiting shipment to the Orient. Search warrants were sworn to during the week to recover the films, said to be worth $225,000. It is charged grand larceny was committed at Buffalo by a big band of film pirates who have as their object the smuggling of the films out of the country and their sale abroad. Burns operatives are on the trail of the films.

☆ ☆ ☆

It is reported that Mary Pickford is to make a film revival of her former screen success, "Tess of the Storm Country."

Will Rogers on Way to N. Y. to Star in Follies

WILL ROGERS, who has just finished "One Glorious Day," a story Lasky intended for Roscoe Arbuckle, has decamped from Hollywood to headline in vaudeville and the Ziegfeld Follies for a short time. His $5000-a-week salary is said to be the highest ever paid to a "single" artist in American vaudeville.

From the Studio Lot

Hall Caine, the novelist, is on his way from England to supervise the film version of "The Christian," which Goldwyn is to produce. This is the second time "The Christian" has been filmed in this country.

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C. B. de Mille, having deferred his European trip a month, has signified his intention of visiting northern Africa before his return to America.

☆ ☆ ☆

The film colony was shocked by the death in a hospital of little "Breezy" Eason, Universal's gifted child actor, who was run down by an automobile while riding his bicycle. He was the child of Reeves Eason, director of numerous Harry Carey productions, and has been starred in several pictures.

☆ ☆ ☆

John F. Beatty of Brooklyn has sued Pearl White (Mrs. McCutcheon) and the Fox Film Corporation for $50,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by him when he was thrown from a horse. He said the accident resulted from negligence of the defendants. A motion by Mrs. McCutcheon's attorney to dismiss the suit was denied.

Doris May Has Fondest Memories of Oakland

By Gordon H. Place

When her father was sporting editor of a San Francisco newspaper, Doris May and her mother spent many an afternoon visiting with friends in Oakland, and it was always with regret that the then little girl bundled her dolls and doll-clothes together and set her face toward the ferry, homeward bound.

"But the excitement of the ferry ride, the splash of the spray in my face, and the joyous motion of the boat always made me forget for the moment that I was going home again. I loved that ferry ride with a veritable passion, and I was always eager to enjoy it."

So Miss May said the other day in her dressing room at the R-C studios, at Hollywood, between the scenes of her first starring production, "The Foolish Age," which she has just completed under the supervision of Hunt Stromberg and the direction of William A. Seiter, for the R-C Pictures Corporation.

"There are many of my childhood friends still living in Oakland," Miss May said with a reminiscent look, "and I'm going back there for a visit soon. Of course I was a little girl, but the smell of the fog, the sweep of the wind and the quiet beauty of the city's shaded streets have always lingered in my mind with an indefinable charm."

Miss May is a native of the West Coast, and is loyal to it, through and through. She was born in Seattle, October 15, 1902. Her father was a noted writer and sporting editor and was widely known for his versatility.

"I wanted to go on the stage when I was a wee tot," Miss May continued, "and went to Los Angeles when I was fourteen, with my mother. I wanted to either dance or act. When I had been in Los Angeles only a short time I was so fortunate as to meet Cecil B. De Mille, one of the kindliest, ablest and most considerate of men. He was a personal friend of

(Continued on Page 3-W)

PRISCILLA DEAN, her director and company, and a technical staff, will go to Europe to make a picture in Vienna and Berlin. Louise Huff has come back to the screen, this time with Richard Barthelmess. Miss Huff began her stage career as the ingenue in George Barr McCutcheon's "Graustark," and the leading man was Henry King, who is now directing her in this picture. Pauline Frederick, the Bernhardt of the screen, is said to be doing some fine work under her new contract. As a tragedian she stands first among the stars. Doris May is about to make her debut under the Robertson-Cole banner.

Looking for a Name for Baby Girl? Here Is List from Beauties of Screen

Are you looking for a christian name for that baby girl? You may find it below in the list of first names of stars, featured players and women scenario writers whose plays are released through First National. The list gives one an indication regarding the phiaenomens which actresses prefer.

There are Marys and Jessies, Margies and Bessies A Colleen and a Pauline. A Katherine, a Kathryn, a Cathrine and a Kathleen. A Ruby, a Jewel and a Julie. An Anita Stewart, an Anita Loos and a Nita Naldi, as well as an Ardita, a Juanita, a Lelita an Alita, a Rita and a Deeta.

There are a Virginia, a Maryland and a Georgia. A Jean, a Joan and a Jane. A Marguerite, a Lillian, a Jacqueline and a Violet. An Olga, an Ora, an Ida and an Ina. Nola and Loyola. Arline and Laurene Josephine and Madeline Nanine and Irene. Laura, Lule and Lenore. Louise and Elise. Estelle and Adele Colette, Harriett, Annette and Margaret Mabel and Madge, Sada and Adelaide. Margey and Marjorie. Helen and Hazel, Grace, Gertrude, Gloria, Gladys and Gypsy. Emily, Ethel, Elaine, Eleanor, Evelyn, Edith and Edna. Marion, Mary and Marie. Flora and Florence. Lucy and Lucita. Polly and Fanny. Sybil and Phyllis Nellie and Kate. Miriam and Marcia. Dorothy and "Dot" Two Bettys, May and Anna May. Mildred and Mathilde Constance Clara and Charlotte. Teddy and Theresa.

And mothers who don't like any of the above names for their baby daughters might find their choice in Norma, Natalie, Doris, Frances, Blanche, Eugenie, Vivian or Rachael.

FLICKERS

Hearing of the suit against Donald Crisp, director, for separate maintenance was held this week in Los Angeles. Mrs. Crisp said that before Crisp left for London, where he is now directing pictures at $2100 a week, he went around to various business houses and instructed them not to give his wife credit. As a result, she told Judge Toland, she has gone in debt $800. Judge Toland granted her $50 a week.

☆ ☆ ☆

Blanche Sweet is convalescing in a Los Angeles hospital from an operation, the second she has undergone in the past three months.

Thomas Meighan received a gold nugget from the manager of the theater at Sonora, Cal., as a mark of gratitude for making a personal appearance while in the town on location work for "If You Believe It, It's So." A record house greeted Tom.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lloyd Carleton Productions, starring W. Lawson Butt and directed by Lloyd Carleton, are negotiating for space at Pacific Studios, San Mateo, for the first of a series of four productions to be made for Robertson-Cole entitled "The Flying Dutchman," based on the famous allegorical story of the phantom ship.

Miss Frederick Rejects Tempting Stage Overtures

By Sue McNamara

"I expect to remain in pictures for some time to come."

This statement by Pauline Frederick, accompanied by one of the cheery, comradely Frederick smiles, should set at rest the vague regrets forming in the minds of thousands of picture fans that one of their favorites was about to return to the footlights.

Rumors have been circulating for the past few months that Miss Frederick would return to the stage. So I asked her about it when she swung off her pony, red-cheeked and sparkly-eyed after a gallop through the low foothills surrounding her Beverly Hills estate, in California And Pauline answered in the straightforward, direct manner which characterizes all her dealings with people whether it be in a social or business way.

She threw the reins of her pony to a cowboy, who is employed by her, and tapped her smart riding boot with an ebony crop. She looked away toward the purple haze of the mountains, then her gaze swept the silvery horizon where the Pacific lies, and there was no hesitation or regret in her voice as she answered my question:

"I have no desire at the present time to go back to the stage. For one reason, there is my contract with the R-C Pictures Corporation, then again I am so deeply interested in my picture work and plans they have ahead for me that I do not even want to consider stage propositions. The R-C people are planning for me some of the best productions I have ever been in, and I am actively interested in every little detail of these plans. My entire time is devoted to my picture work. During production I cut every social engagement and practically work day and night. But besides my interest in my work, well, come with me——"

Wondering, I followed her into the cheery sun parlor of her beau-

(Continued on Page 3-W).

Chaplin Likely to Produce New Kind of Picture

NOW that he is home from Europe, Charlie Chaplin may surprise the film-going world by making his next picture a serious drama. This has always been his ambition and it is said that he has written a subtle dramatic story for himself.

Play Pointers

Ruth Renick, Walt Whitman and other players who went to the South Seas with W. F. Alder to play in "The Lagoon of Desire," are back in Hollywood.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lloyd Ingraham has not had a vacation from directing pictures for many months. Recently somebody at the studio told him that his name has at times been confused with that of Rex Ingram "Oh, no," answered dryly, "He's Rex—and I'm Wreck."

☆ ☆ ☆

John Griffith Wray, Ince director, has agreed to give a number of lectures on film-making to a dramatic class of a Los Angeles university. He not long ago completed a course of lectures on writing for the screen which were delivered to a prominent woman's club

☆ ☆ ☆

Charles Hatton, remembered as the "buddy" of Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy," has just completed his first picture in which he played the leading role, "When We Were Young," filmed by Eugene Lowry. He was supported by his brother Will Jim. A third brother, John, is playing the little brother of Mary Miles Minter in her current picture.

Chaplin Home Loaded With Relics of His Tour

When Charlie Chaplin reached his Los Angeles home this week after his European trip, he packed with him, in various trunks and bags, as relics and reminders of his foreign tour.

Fifteen English suits that didn't fit; thirty pairs of shoes, too small; his cane, a very classy derby, four dozen violently colored silk handkerchiefs, twenty pairs of English suspenders striped with red and other colors, and a French decoration.

"I was quite disappointed that no one tried to sell me the Woolworth tower when I got back in New York," said the comedian.

Charlie was met at the station by Claire Windsor, film actress, among a mob of others It will be remembered she is the young woman who fell from her horse mysteriously a short time ago. Chaplin denies he has any plans of marriage.

In Berlin they didn't know him Only one of his pictures has penetrated Germany. He stayed three days and they mobbed him when he left. He met Pola Negri, the celebrated actress there. She is coming to America to work next year.

It is said that Chaplin conceived quite a fancy for Marie d'Oro in New York and that rude telegraphic despatches said it took the combined efforts of his companions to get him on the west-bound train. They made four false starts, "and each time Charlie was having dinner with Marie," the reporters say.

Every time the train stopped between Chicago and Los Angeles the natives were present with flowers and a brass band.

They woke him up at Milford at 1 a. m. Three hundred children had been waiting all night to see him. He threw on his costume and did his funny walk up and down the platform.

Monday, barring unforeseen breaks, he will start on the last of his two pictures for First National He hopes to finish them for January 1. After that he'll be a free agent, and his plans, he says, are incomplete.

SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

By Percy Hammond.

HAZEL DAWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Expert as one may be in the delicate recital of the theater's indelicacies he must confess himself baffled by the task of telling you about the naughty Hopwood's "The Demi-Virgin." I suspect that I go as far as any correspondent in the frank narration of the drama's scandalous goings-on, being of the sincere type and believing that candor is the seal of a noble mind. These reports to you of the raffish or off-color theater are as cleanly as rain on cherry blossoms, and one ventures to say that their subtle forewarnings have sent several pious persons to the playhouses prepared to blush indignantly at the bawdy exercises therein.

* * * *

But play reviewing, like other aspects of life, has its dilemmas, and "The Demi-Virgin" is one of those. Omens of evil are empty when unaccompanied by detail, and as one tolls the helpful bells of warning, one is liable to be asked, "What's it all about?" * * * It is in these crises that the sly and wholesome reviewer is of value. If "The Demi-Virgin" is really a demi-virgin and therefore to be viewed askance you want to know the reason why. Well, it was arrested not long ago in Pittsburgh, charged with nearly all the mischiefs, from strip poker to [illegible], but as Dulcinea observes, no jury will convict a pretty woman and it was released.

* * * *

To me, personally, being of the London's bus man's turn of mind, "The Demi-Virgin" is more or less red crepe. It is as roguish as a nude cadaver. Still, I was entertained by the satiric Mr. Hopwood's blunt aphrodisiacs, and by the jaunty insolence of the "strip poker" party. This feature of American social life has not been exposed and analyzed previously by the Broadway drama. Its details are a bit intimate for a Home Paper, involving as they do, our moving picture womanfolk in one of their more prankish moods. It may be whispered, however, that the lady who turns the low card has to take something off. At the party under discussion one of the pretty players has such bad luck that she seems to be wearing but a single garment. "I'd better shake the shimmy," says she, "while I've got a shimmy to shake."

The romance of 'The Demi-Virgin' is of the motion picture people. Mr. Hopwood shows them to us at Hollywood in their solemn struggles to be bad, the ladies discussing their persons and the exposures thereof with intimate candor. Miss Hazel Dawn, who always put a saucy halo upon her most forward impersonations, is the demi-virgin of the plot, because she absconded from her husband, played by Mr. Glenn Anders, upon their wedding night. Miss Dawn's cleanly personality enables her to overcome the compromising situations in which the nympholeptic farceurs involve her, and she is, despite her sexly assignment, good looking and respectable.

* * * *

Mr. Hopwood has never been wittier than he is in "The Demi-Virgin." For instance, when Miss Dawn tells Mrs. Kenneth Douglas, who is impersonating an English lord, that he reminds her of a lemon-ice, Mr. Douglas, quick as a flash, retorts, "Can't you make it raspberry?" A while later Miss Constance Farber asks Mr. Douglas if she can take off her dress and still be a lady. "It has been done," replies Mr. Douglas, though, I suspect, he does so with reluctance. "I know something that you don't," says Mr. Charles Ruggles to the gaunt Miss Emma Hageman, as they are fox-trotting in the course of a Hollywood moving picture orgy. "What is that?" inquires Miss Hageman, obligingly. "You are on my foot," Mr. Ruggles answers, to the accompaniment of hearty laughter from those of us who are present. The play is one of the season's unqualified hits.

* * * *

In "The Right to Strike," a London importation, the railway men of Lancashire, desiring higher wages, tie up the transport system and deprive the community of food and coal. Also they kill a popular young surgeon by upsetting the motor-lorry in which he is endeavoring to break the blockade. Thereupon the doctors of the neighborhood form a union of their own, and, despite their professional oaths, walk out on their patients. The situation thus formed permits Mr. Ernest Hutchinson, the author, to discuss the age-old controversy between masters and men with great forensic ardor, and with considerable stirring drama. It seems at the end that the men have bested their masters. They win their increased remuneration without great trouble to themselves; and the physicians and the surgeons are back on the job before any of the indisposed have passed away.

Near the finish of the play Mr. Hutchinson submits his cure for what ails us. Miss Gipsy O'Brien, who is acting the attractive young widow of the murdered surgeon, announces it as her belief that love is the embrocation by which all our social and industrial fevers may be healed. She speaks of Calvary and the Great Atonement and asks of what use was it all if men are still to hate and fear one another. Love, she is sure, is the way to peace and happiness. This prescription is spoken so gently and sincerely by the young woman to the hostile party about her that you suspect that if Jim Larkin could only hear it he would throw his arms around Judge Gary's neck and kiss him.

* * * *

At any rate her sentiments convinced young Dr. Wrigley (Edmund Lowe) who, embittered by the strikers' murder of his best pal, was reluctant to perform the Caesarian operation which would save the wife of Ben Omerod, the leader of the men. Poor little Rose Omerod has to suffer the agonies of childbirth unattended while the imbroglio is under discussion by the two factions. They talk it over thoroughly—a temperate Labor member of Parliament, the chairman of the Railway Board and eloquent socialistic agitator, the several doctors, an arbitrator or two and Ben himself. Really you feel quite relieved when Dr. Wrigley, seeing the light at last, throws off his topcoat, dons his surgeon's robe and gives orders for the anaestehtic. There was a similar situation in "Sabotage" at the Grand Guignol some years ago. In that sermon, however, the workman's child died while under the surgeon's knife because the lights over the operating table were cut off by the strikers at a critical moment.

Mr. Harry Mestayer plays the radical intellectual—one of those interesting chaps who causes you to feel somehow that they are not so much for labor, as they are against capital. He pooh-poohs with great scorn the function of the doctors, and says that the world would be healthier without them. But when an inflamed throat interferes with his own speaking voice, he asks the medicine-man for aid. That small incident is the only one in the play in which the author appears to be taking sides. Others in the cast are David Torrence, Schuyler White and George E. Riddell. The producer is Richard Watson Tully.

TOM MIX, AMERICAN.

MARY CARR IN "OVER THE HILL," T AND D.

ROSE KING, PANTAGES.

PEARL REGAY, ORPHEUM.

BONNIE-ROEL, CENTURY.

WILLIAM RUSSELL AND VOLA VALE, LOEW'S STATE.

HELEN AUDIFRED, FULTON.

MISS DU PONT, COLUMBIA.

GEORGE ARLISS, NEW FRANKLIN.

WILL ROGERS, STRAND.

FULTON

The comedy at the Fulton, beginning this afternoon, is a real laugh provoker and has the alluring title of "Sauce for the Goose."

The story tells of a husband who goes to dinner with a charming widow, after he had promised to take his quiet, little wife to the opera. The wife decides to discontinue the sitting at home idea and she corrals one of her husband's friends and has him to take her to the opera and dinner. When husband comes home and finds his wife away he is immediately on the war path.

Nana Bryant will be the wife. Harland Tucker the husband.

AMERICAN

Tom Mix stages a new sensation, commencing today at the American, in "The Big Town Round-up." There's a thrilling rescue of a girl from a mad steer—a stempede, a fight to the death with a rattlesnake, a battle on a moving train. And besides that there's a pretty romance. Tom Mix does some very real and very clever acting in addition to his feats of horsemanship and sensationalism. Ora Carewe supports the famous rider.

On the same bill Barbara Castleton, star of "The Branding Iron," appears in a gripping play of modern life, "Shams of Society."

Some of the big scenes are gorgeously staged. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra offer a special musical program for the double bill and "Topics of the Day" is an added feature.

STRAND

Will Rogers, in "An Unwilling Hero," and Madge Kennedy, in "The Truth," are the headline attractions of a double bill coming to the Strand theater, 33rd and Telegraph avenue today only.

After having a job thrown at him, the hero's task in "An Unwilling Hero" is to avoid work. In this story, by the famous short story writer O. Henry, Will Rogers is a delightful tramp who is anything but heroic.

"The Truth" furnishes excitement through the complications arising from a wife's habit of continuous fibbing to all whom she came in contact with.

Monday and Tuesday Pauline Frederick, in "Roads of Destiny," with the Original Créole Jazz band as an added attraction.

ORPHEUM

Four headline features will be on the new Orpheum bill for the week, beginning with the matinee Sunday afternoon.

As a matter of modern terpsichore, Pearl Regay stands at the top of the list. Her partner Ward De Wolf, is a dancer of originality and ability.

"Indoor Sports" shows the tactics that may be pursued to bring a bashful youth to propose.

Moran & Mack are billed as "Two Black Crows."

Schichtl's Royal Wonderettes, are a set of manikins.

Sam Adams and J. P. Griffith have a new style of offering and "Danse Fantasies," with Frederick Easter and Beatrice Squire is colorful and spectaculart. East & West will complete the bill.

CENTURY

For the final week of the Will King engagement, commencing Sunday the Century theater has slated another mirthful musical comedy revue, "True Love," which will give ample opportunity to Jack Russell and the corps of able funsters. The theme is based on the old adage which concerns the smooth-running qualities of romance, and about this idea have been arranged many comedy situations.

The thirty runway girls have been well rehearsed in their songs and dances by Jess Mendelson.

New vaudeville acts and short film comedies round out the program.

LOEW'S STATE

William Russell makes his appearance in "The Iron Rider" at Loew's State theater for three days, starting Sunday. The story tells of a young lumber camp foreman in a lawless town who takes the oath of the Iron Rider band organized 40 years before by his father, in order to put down lawlessness.

For the varieties, Manager Eugene L. Perry has chosen several big eastern acts, headed by Taylor, Macy and Hawks, three aces of comedy and humor. Twyman and Vincent have a skit, "Pancakes and Flapjacks." Edgar Murray and Nadia Popkova, Ed Hastings and Flying Russell and his company complete the bill.

AUDITORIUM

"East is West," starring Fay Bainter, one of the most successful legitimate plays produced this season will be seen at the Auditorium theater, November 14 and 15.

W. A. Rusco, under whose direction the play will be given here, made arrangements by wire yesterday which will result in "East is West" coming to Oakland.

"The play is a comedy, and gives Fay Bainter the best vehicle for her talents in which she has ever appeared.

NEW FRANKLIN

"Disraeli" yesterday started its run at the New Franklin theater, on a programme including a Northwestern Mounted Police story, "On the Trail," *and the newest of the new series of* comedies put out by Al St. John, "Small Town Stuff."

"Disraeli" has for its central character a man who set out to win for England the Suez canal and the canonization advantages which went with it, in the face of a powerful opposition.

How he outwitted spies, foiled intrigues and finally found himself face to face with utter defeat furnishes the plot for a play which gives George Arliss full play for his remarkable talent.

Play Pointers

BROADWAY

"The Midnight Riders" will offer thrills and romance on another big program of features at the New Broadway theater, beginning today. Its stars are William Patton and Carlyn Wagner, two of the latest screen celebrities. The story is that of the sheep country and a band of horsemen who took the law into their own hands.

"The Skipper's Scheme," Toonerville Trolley comedy, is on the same program.

Programs for the balance of the week bring "Polly With a Past" and "Hearts and Trumps," Tuesday and Wednesday and "Everybody's Sweetheart" as the big feature Thursday and Friday. "The Affairs of Anatol" is announced for next Sunday.

PANTAGES

All the way across the continent Al Shayne has sent Pantages audiences into paroxyms of laughter. Shayne comes to Oakland Pantages today and sends word he wants to meet all of his Eastbay acquaintances.

On the same bill, Chody and Dot Jennings sing the latest and many original songs.

Ethel Clifton's playlet is enttitled "Diamond Cut Diamond." Sharpshooting is offered by the Georgalis Three.

The Three Kanazawa Boys do athletics but mongle clever comedy with their act. The picture drama "Every Man's Price," starring Grace Darling, is a feature of the bill.

T. & D.

"Over the Hill" opens an engagement at the Oakland T. & D. theater today, which is limited to one week. This marks the first time in the history of the film it has been shown at popular prices.

The theme of "Over the Hill" is mother love. The picture, in its sidedness has an irrestible appeal for every member of the family. It has heart interest, swiftness and action, delightful humor, and a sweet and wholesome story so simply told and so human that it already has taken its place among the classics of the screen.

"Over the Hill" will be given at the T. & D. admission scale of prices.

COLUMBIA

"The Rage of Paris," featuring Miss Du Pont, occupies the leading position on the bill of the Columbia theater for the new week, which opens this afternoon.

There will also be a snappy musical comedy with the Columbia's well-gowned chorus, and Eddy Gilbert and Solly Carter, comedians.

"The Rage of Paris" shows the secrets of life in Europe's gayest capital. Miss Du Pont was a prominent figure in the million dollar picture, "Foolish Wives." Norma Talmadge will follow her in "The Ghosts of Yesterday."

ARCADIA

The first of a series of social dances will be given this afternoon at the Arcadia dancing pavilion. This popular form of amusement will be on the programme for each Sunday afternoon for an indefinite period. There will be one admission price and dancing will be free all afternoon.

There will also be a social dance at Arcadia next Thurasday afternoon, in celebration of Armistice Day, with fireworks, serpentine and couvenirs. Dancing will be free all evening.

The fox trot tournament will start at Arcadia, commencing Thursday evening, November 17.

THE LIBERTY THEATER
FULTON
FRANKLIN & 15TH

BIG MATINEE TODAY!

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY, ARMISTICE DAY.

The delicious comedy success

'Sauce for the Goose'

With Nana Bryant, Harland Tucker, Cliff Thompson and the Dutton Players.

PHONE LAKESIDE 73.

Coming Sunday, Nov. 13

A pretentious production of the [illegible] Ethel Barrymore's version of

"CAMILLE"

with Nana Bryant as Marguerite, Harland Tucker as "Armand," Cliff Thompson and the Fulton Players with twenty specially engaged artists

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Oakland Auditorium Theater

This Afternoon at 3
Tonight at 8.
Prices 50c, 75c and $1.00.
(Including War Tax)

"THE WOMAN HE CHOSE"

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

Attention! Attention!

[illegible] La Belle Blonde

MISS DU PONT
in
"THE RAGE OF PARIS"
[illegible] "Beaucamp Peg" [illegible] First time shown in Oakland

GIRLESQUE
COLUMBIA

In conjunction with
SOLLY CARTER EDWARD GILBERT
and "Superb Chorus of Charming Girls in the fantastic, farcical, funny musical comedy success
"GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS"
Continuous performances today

Century THEATRE

NOW NOW

WILL KING presents
JACK RUSSELL
and His Cast of 50 in

TRUE LOVE

A Gay and Giddy Musical Show

With Vaudeville Features | Continuous Daily (exc. Fri.) 2 Night Shows

American

Commencing Today
A Splendid Double Program
TOM MIX
in a thrilling tale of San Francisco
"The Big Town Round-Up"
Also on the same bill
"SHAMS OF SOCIETY"
with an all-star cast, including Barbara Castleton (star of "The Branding Iron"), Montague Love and Lucille Lee Stewart.
Topics of the Day
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra

LOEW'S STATE

Continuous, Noon to 11 p. m.
Now Playing
William Russell in
"The Iron Rider"

CHIMES

TODAY AND TOMORROW
COLLEEN MOORE
AND DAVID BUTLER
in "The Sky Pilot," also "Let Me Explain," a two-reel comedy.

The NEW BROADWAY

Begins Today—2 Days Only
A drama of thrills, wonder and sensations
"THE MIDNIGHT RIDERS"
And other attractions
Tuesday: 'Polly With a Past'

T. & D.
OAKLAND

NOW PLAYING
"OVER THE HILL"
Popular Prices. Note: Engagement Limited to One Week Only.

STRAND

Today—Double Bill
WILL ROGERS in
"UNWILLING HERO"
and
Madge Kennedy in
"The Truth."

A Card of Great Importance

Sometimes a theatrical event happens of such great importance that it stands out above everything else during the current season like a beacon light in the history of human progress.

Such an event is now about to occur in this city. Every once in a while I have the pleasure and the honor of presenting some extraordinary attraction of great magnitude. Owing to my previous experience on such special occasions I desire to serve ample warning to my patrons of an opportunity that should not be neglected, so that they may secure seats well in advance.

The extraordinary attraction which I am now about to present to my patrons is the big spectacular and sensational offering, "Aphrodite," which created such a furor in New York a season ago at the Century Theater in that city, and which was the sensation of Paris when originally presented there prior to its New York production.

I have just completed arrangements with Messrs. F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest whereby this gigantic offering in all of its Oriental beauty and magnificence will be presented at the Oakland Auditorium Theater one week only, commencing Monday evening, November 21st. Matinees Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Saturday.

Theater-goers who keep in touch with theatrical events do not need to be reminded of the extraordinary demand for seats which took place in New York when "Aphrodite" was first presented. Tickets were eagerly bought up by speculators who sold them for as high as $200 each for the opening night. The newspapers declared the play a sensation. The theater was packed to the doors for the entire season and thousands of people were turned away during the extraordinary New York engagement.

Now Messrs. Comstock and Gest are presenting "Aphrodite" on tour with this enormous company of 300 people, with 10 big scenes. "Aphrodite" when done in Paris was hailed as the world's greatest and most sensational play. It has since duplicated that success in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. It will be presented here in all of its resplendent glory.

Owing to intense interest in the engagement, MAIL ORDERS for this important theatrical event will now be received. Send remittance with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, and, as there will unquestionably be an avalanche of mail orders, please name choice of two performances to insure getting seats.

Prices: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3. Thursday Matinee, $1, $1.50 and $2. Saturday Matinee, $1, $2, $2.50. Add 10 per cent for war tax.

I believe the engagement of "Aphrodite" will be the most sensationally successful event in the history of this theater.

W. A. RUSCO, Manager
Oakland Auditorium Theater, care Sherman, Clay & Co.

Seat sale at Sherman & Clay's

Pantages

Beginning Today's Matinee

Al. Shayne
"The Singing Beauty"
He makes 'em screech

GEORGALES TRIO
Sensational Sharpshooters

Chody & Dot Jennings in "Rhyme With Little Reason"

Ethel Clifton in "Diamond Cut Diamond" Assisted by Rosemary King Co.

LESTER & MORE
"Gentlemen from Nowhere Going Somewhere"

Grace Darling
in "Every Man's Price"
A special feature picture

Mats. daily, 2:30; Eves, 7 and 9
Sunday continuous from 1:30

Smoking in Balcony and Loges

NEW FRANKLIN
Franklin at 15th

—NOW PLAYING—
GEORGE ARLISS, in his world famous play of the man who dared world powers—"DISRAELI"

Coming Saturday—Mary Pickford

ARCADIA
11th & Franklin Sts., Oakland
Dancing Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon

OAKLAND
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
Auto License No. 137-771.

Pearl Regay
with Ward de Wolf and the Rialto Versatile Five
"Terpsichore Meets Syncopation"

SAM ADAMS & J. P. GRIFFITH
in "A Music Lesson"

"DANSE FANTASIES"
with Frederick Easter and Beatrice Squire
Produced by Jane Kennedy
Originated and Staged by Maxwell M. Kennedy

"Indoor Sports"
A COMEDY—By Harlan Thompson and Hugh Herbert

EAST AND WEST
An Odd Novelty Act

George— —Charles
Moran & Mack
"Two Black Crows"

Schichtl's
Royal Wonderettes

Pathe News—Topics of the Day—Aesop's Fables
New Orpheum Orchestra

MATINEE DAILY
Prices: Matinees 15c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and Holidays); Evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays). War tax extra.

DON'T BE MISLED!

FAY BAINTER in
"EAST IS WEST"

Will Be At The
Oakland Auditorium Theater
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Nov. 14 and 15

DIRECTION W. A. RUSCO
Seat sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Thursday—Mail orders now.
Prices................$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, and $2.50

Nazimova Talks About Her Retirement

"You may announce my retirement."

Nazimova, back at her home in Laurel Canyon, near Hollywood, after her visit to New York, where she went to attend the special showing of her Metro production of "Camille," at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, left the interviewer breathless by her statement. It looked as if he had stumbled upon a big news story—an internationally famous artist retiring at the height of her career! Not since Mary Anderson, in the full tide of her popularity, had left the stage was there a theatrical sensation to equal that conveyed in such a quiet, matter-of-fact way by the Russian artist, in the midst of a gossipy conversation about the screen.

"But, madame, you don't mean——!"

"I do, most sincerely," she interrupted. "But I don't mean just exactly what you mean,'" she laughed. "It is like this," she explained. "For the present I am going to retire from my theatrical work. I am going to 'make a retreat,' as they express it in ecclesiastical circles. In other words, I am going to cut myself off entirely for the time being from all of my friends and acquaintances and indulge myself in an orgy of introspection.

"I suppose you might call it 'taking a vacation.' But a vacation generally seems to denote that one is intent upon sport. I do not care for 'sport.' I am not athletic. I do not go in for setting-up exercises or any of the things that are ordinarily prescribed for keeping one physically fit. When I am working I find I expend a sufficient amount of energy. When I am not working, I prefer to rest.

"That is why I do not call it a vacation; it is a retirement, a retreat, an opportunity to 'invite my soul.' It is an escape from the conflicts of this world to the simplicity of living and environment that brings peace and understanding. I suppose if I were living in the Middle Ages, when I felt like escaping the excitements of life, I would have sought out a convent, and there, in cloistered walls and solemn surroundings, given myself to contemplation. But the same sort of an escape is possible today. I take it myself frequently."

Graf Film Finished.

Max Graf, head of Graf Productions, Inc., has just finished filming the C. Gardner Sullivan story, "White Hands," and in the future will make San Francisco his producing center. He states that the picture producing facilities in the North are superior to Los Angeles, and that upon his return from a hurried eastern trip, he will bring several more stars and companies from Los Angeles to establish a permanent film colony near the Golden Gate.

* * *

Edward Sloman has just returned south from San Francisco, where he selected locations for the forthcoming J. L. Frothingham production temporarily titled "The Man Who Smiled," production on which is now under way at the Brunton Studios

Blue Glasses Not Due to Blue Laws

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR wears a monocle when he is directing a picture.

Hold! Throw no bricks!

It is a blueglass monocle and is used to inspect each scene before photographing.

To see if the scene is blue enough for Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his jolly friends?

No, Rollo, to reduce all colors to the L. C. D. of camera value.

Do You KNOW-?

A contract has just been signed with Charles Bryant, representing Alla Nazimova, whereby the Nazimova productions following "Camille" will be released through United Artists Corporation.

When it became definite that United Artists Corporation was going to distribute certain products in addition to the pictures of its principals, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith, it seemed almost an accepted fact in the minds of the majority in the industry that the Nazimova productions would eventually be released under the "Big Four" auspices.

Filipino Girl in Films.

Lei Lena, a beautiful young Filipino girl, born on the Island of Cebu, has an important part in support of Hobart Bosworth in the Graf Production of C. Gardner Sullivan's story, "White Hands." Miss Lena is the first Filipino girl to take up a screen career, and her fellow countrymen in San Francisco are planning a big reception for her on the opening night of the picture in that city.

New Staff Scenarist.

Goldwyn continues to enlarge its scenario department. A. Channing Edington, who has been at the studios for two years in the capacity of reader and assistant director, is the latest addition to the scenario staff, and he has already written a number of stories. "Bare Knuckles," a recent William Russell starring vehicle, was from his pen.

Leases Special Theater

Goldwyn has leased the Astor Theater in New York for a limited, pre-release showing of the Italian spectacle "Theodora," which he has acquired for distribution in America. "Theodora" is declared to be one of the greatest film spectacles ever made. It is founded upon Victorien Sardou's famous and sensational romance which furnished Sara Bernhardt with one of her most triumphant roles.

* * *

It is now assured that Charles Ray will pay his first and long-deferred visit to New York, accompanied by Mrs. Ray and several members of his studio staff. While there he will not only vacation and recreate in earnest, but is also to make various scenes for his new story, "Smudge."

Elsie's Dressing Room Follows Her Around

MISS FERGUSON

No, this picture does not show the new bathhouse Miss Elsie Ferguson has purchased for summer use at the beach. But it does reveal, for the first time, one of the innovations of Paramount's motion picture studio on Long Island—the stage dressing room. The little house is built on wheels and can be pushed from one part of the stage to another with little effort. Each star working in the eastern studio has one of these dressing rooms for stage uses and when they move from set to set on the huge stage the dressing room is pushed after them. This new system does away with the necessity of having to construct a miniature dressing room every time the setting is changed during the production of a picture.

Miss Frederick Rejects Offers of Stage

(Continued From Page 1-W)

tiful home. This room, I learned, is the star's favorite resting place when she is at home. It is gay with painted reed furniture, flowered cretonne and singing birds.

Miss Frederick opened a desk. It was literally overflowing with letters—letters from all parts of the world. Some of them had been opened and some had not. There were several hundred from England. These had been read and sorted into one pile.

"Read some of them," she said with shining eyes. I picked up one written on heavy cream-colored paper. It was from a woman in London:

"It is with deep regret that I read of your return to the stage," ran the letter. "Unless I get to your New York in America some time, I fear that I will never see you again. You put so much sincerity—may I say, womanliness—into your work for the screen, and I feel that I know you so well after having seen you so many, many times that it is as though I were losing a beloved friend."

"And they're all along the same line," said the star, caressing a little letter written in a childish scrawl. "I had no idea I had so many friends until this rumor that I was to return to the stage got started. It touches me deeply. Even were I not so interested in pictures, I think these letters would influence me to stay with them for the present at least. In pictures one has an audience of millions. On the stage, the number of people you can reach and impress is necessarily limited."

From other sources I learned that Miss Frederick has received over forty offers to return to the stage since the first of the year. Practically every manager in New York has made some kind of a bid for her services, and scarcely a week passes that she does not receive at least one stage play that someone wants her to do. Even the vaudeville people, realizing what a drawing card she would be, have been after her with flattering contracts.

Among the happiest recipients of the news that Miss Frederick was to remain with pictures were the cowboys who have taught her to ride, and who adopted her as one of them. Generally aloof and reserved with the majority of the motion picture colony in Los Angeles, these true sons of the plains have accepted Pauline Frederick as a comrade.

* * *

Kathlyn Williams was born in Butte, Montana, has blonde hair and blue-gray eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighs 138 pounds, is married to Charles Eyton and has a young son named Victor. Her address is 264 South Kingsley drive, Los Angeles.

* * *

Roberta Arnold is the wife of Herbert Rawlinson.

Doris May Was Once Pickford Double

(Continued From Page 1-W)

mother's, and it was through his influence that I got a start.

"I doubled for Mary Pickford," Miss May smiled, " in 'The Little American,' which Mr. De Mille was then directing. I did all the water stunts in that picture, and apparently I made good, for when that work was completed I was engaged by Thomas H. Ince as leading lady for Charles Ray. I appeared with Mr. Ray in "His Mother's Boy," "The Hired Man," "Playing the Game," "The Girl Dodger," "The Law of the North" and "Hayfoot, Strawfoot."

"Then I went up the ladder another round and was co-starred with Douglas MacLean in " Twenty Three and a Half-Hour's Leave," "Mary's Ankle" and "What's Your Husband Doing?"

"What was the most terrifying moment of your life?" was asked, and without a moment's hesitation she answered with a glint of amusement in her eyes:

"It was when I played my first love scene with Charles Ray, in "His Mother's Boy." I rehearsed this scene two days alone—all by myself—before I had the courage to enact it before the camera."

Miss May made her first trip East when she went to New York to sign her contract with R-C pictures, which placed her in the rank of the stars of the screen. She was in New York ten days, and during that time she saw eleven shows, dined at every famous cafe and hotel, shopped in all the big stores, rode in the subway, the elevated and the Fifth avenue buses. She bought her entire trousseau in New York, and had "the time of her life."

"Do I like New York? Indeed, and who doesn't?" she exclaimed. "It is the wonder city of the world—but it's so noisy—so tumultous! The people are always on the go, and the way they rush around! The only people I saw who seemed to know just what they were doing were the traffic policemen—and they certainly knew what they were doing, and so did the crowds! I like many things about New York—but give me the West Coast, all the time, except for a visit now and then to the East!"

Miss May is a versatile young woman, and has a wide range of interests. She began the study of music when she was only three years of age. When she was six, she had created such a furore in Seattle that she was given a life membership in the Seattle Ladies' Music Club, and a similar honor was conferred on her by the Tacoma Ladies' Music Club. She played constantly in public, and at seven gave an entire concert program, unaided and alone. The program included numbers from the works of Beethoven, Nevin, Grieg and Liszt. At eight she accompanied Kubelik, the famous violinist, at one of his performances.

Her father insisted that she learn every kind of athletic sport, and the attic of their Seattle home was turned into a gymnasium. Here she spent several hours each day under the direction of her father, doing trapeze stunts, boxing, fencing and wrestling. She is an expert swimmer, plays baseball, golf and billiards. She is at home in the water and on the water, and operates her own motor boat. She can drive any kind of a car. She speaks Spanish, French and American, and her favorite composers are Liszt and Rachmaninoff. She is fond of books, including travel and romance, and likes to read the complete works of an author in which she has become interested.

"But I love my work before the screen," she said, "and you may be sure that no diversion or recreation can come between me and my work while there's a picture in the making. The fascination and the interest of it drives every other thought from my mind."

CINEMA close-ups

J. G. Hawks, well known author, and Mrs. Hawkes are in Alameda, visiting his father on the ranch.

* * *

Tom Santschi is now a composer of popular ballads. A song which he recently completed is about to be published and put on the market. Before his entrance into pictures he gained considerable fame in the East as a pianist.

* * *

A stampede of hundred's of cattle was filmed on a California ranch for scenes of Harry Carey's picture, "Man to Man." Twenty cameras registered the effect.

* * *

Clarence Badger, who directed Will Rogers in his Goldwyn pictures, is now directing Marie Prevost.

* * *

Robert Edeson is busier than he has been for many moons, preparing his costumes for Rex Ingram's elaborate production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," at Metro. But he knows how to dress a part!

* * *

Lincoln Plumer, the portrayer of portly character parts, raised his first real moustache for "Her Face Value," with Wanda Hawley. "Linc" says "never again— I hate 'em, and the wife disowned me till it was shaved!"

* * *

Alice Hollister went to Ireland to play the lead in "Colleen Bawn," to Jerusalem as the Magdalene in "From the Manger to the Cross," and to Egypt, Italy and England, where several others were made, all for Kalem, back in 1911.

* * *

Elmer Harris, chief at Realart, has returned from a month's vacation in Canada.

* * *

Gloria Fonda, beautiful young blonde leading woman, writes from Seattle that "California is my favorite clime—it has rained ever since I arrived—and I want to get back."

* * *

Master Noah Berry Jr., son of the actor, is to play in "Penrod," for Marshall Neilan. That family is a winner for acting—Noah, Wallie, and now the youngest of nine summers.

Dwight Cleveland, assistant to Chief Harris of Realart, is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

* * *

R. A. Walsh has finished shooting a lot of added scenes for his "Kindred of the Dust," starring Miriam Cooper.

* * *

Gloria Swanson and Sam Wood are back from the Rio Grande country.

* * *

Sh— Sh— Deep secrets! We have discovered Mary Alden's sacred ambition—to publish a book! She is writing one now, having worked on it since her school days. She is capable of doing it, too, and we are anxious to read it!

* * *

Charles Clary, it is said, plays one of the greatest parts of his career in "Skin Deep," the new Thomas H. Ince picture, directed by Lambert Hillyer and featuring Milton Sills and Florence Vidor.

* * *

Carmelita Geraghty has signed with Marshall Neilan. She is the newest Irish member of his Erinization.

* * *

The initials, K. K., have not always the ominous significance of "Ku Klux." In conjunction with the motion picture of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," they refer to the charming leading woman, Kathleen Key.

* * *

William Lawrence, handsome young leading man, was born in Brooklyn, educated at McGill University, in Montreal, and first went on the stage in Canada. He traveled in South and Central America, Morocco, France, Germany, Spain and the United States.

* * *

Elinor Fair, now playing opposite Henry B. Walthall, directed by Ollie Sellers, believes in walking, so tramps to town every day instead of driving her car.

* * *

Dwight Crittenden, who lives down at Santa Monica by the Pacific, goes for a horse-back ride every day that he is not working. He learned to ride in South Africa, while he was over there when a youth.

Picture Personalities

Cullen Landis has blue eyes and dark wavy hair. He is married to a non-professional. He played the part of Pete in "Snowblind."

* * *

Ramsay Wallace played opposite Grace Darling in "Even As Eve," a Constance Talmadge picture. He has never appeared opposite Norma. Harrison Ford and Lew Cody have been her leading men in her recent pictures.

* * *

Kathryn Perry was a Zeigfeld Folly Girl before entering the Zelznick fold. She is the latest recruit from Zeigfeld's bunch of beauties.

* * *

Elinor Glynn played a small part in "The Great Moment," the play written by her for Gloria Swanson, also in "The Affairs of Anatol." She says she intends to return to America before long.

* * *

Josef Swickard played Desnoyers in "The Four Horsemen."

* * *

All four of the Moore boys were born in Ireland. Owen and Tom Moore were the two who played on the legitimate stage before their appearance on the screen.

* * *

Otis Skinner was starred on the screen in his success "Kismet," which is his only picture.

* * *

Gladys Hulette is married to William Parke, Jr. Her latest picture is with Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David."

* * *

June Caprice is not that little lady's real name. She was chirstened Betty Lawson.

May McAvoy is working at present on a new picture which will be called "Morals." The picture is taken from the famous stage success, "The Morals of Marcus," in which Marie Doro played.

* * *

William Conklin, leading man, holds the unique distinction of having been the first actor to follow Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian," on the stage in 1908. He was also the original "Sagebrush Charlie," in "The Round-Up," and played in such productions as "Paid in Full."

* * *

Bill Selter, his players say, always hates to finish a picture, because it means the dissolving of his always congenial little company.

* * *

Galsworthy's "Justice" will be put into production by Seiznick as soon as the artist, who was sent to England, returns with sketches of the Old Bailey, London's famous courtroom.

* * *

While Elaine Hammerstein is screening "Yesterday's Wife" other girls are worrying about the prospects for tomorrow's husband.

* * *

Lewis Allen Browne of Selznick's scenario staff wrote the new stage play, "Page Miss Venus."

Films Warned to Retain Names of Ships

A warning to motion picture production companies has been issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department against the custom of changing the names of ships for motion picture purposes.

Motion picture companies have in the past christened many vessels with impunity by the simple expedient of obliterating the registered name and painting in the name called for by the scenario.

However, an old ruling on this subject was brought to light when two revenue officers boarded the steam yacht Lily at San Pedro and instructed James Young, directing "The Infidel," in which Katherine MacDonald is starred, to restore to the good ship the nomenclature called for in the nautical registers.

The script for "The Infidel" called for the name, "Copra Queen," and it figured so prominently in subsequent action that this title could not be changed. Hence Uncle Sam's ruling in the matter will put the Ambassador Pictures Company to the expense of numerous double exposures in every scene where the stern of the yacht appears.

Joint Birthdays

When Betty Francisco announced to Antonio Moreno that she was starting the new Vitagraph picture on her birthday, she was surprised to hear the handsome Antonio remark that the day his new picture was to be started was his birthday also. She thought he was only fooling, until he took off his signet ring and showed her the exact birthday engraved inside. Both Tony and his new leading lady believe the joint birthdays will prove a good omen.

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

TODDIE—If being born in Lincoln, England, makes Roy Barnes an English, then he surely is English. He was educated in Utica, New York Yes, he has appeared in vaudeville.

* * *

ANNA SEYMOUR—Marion Davies has blonde hair. She wore a black wig in "Treasure Island." Frank Mayo's latest picture is "Go Straight." In this picture he takes the part of a preacher. Lillian Rich appears opposite him. Kenneth Harlan is married to Flo Hart. No, Harrison Ford is still a bachelor.

* * *

MINERVA—Harry Keaton is a brother of the well-known comedian. He does not appear with Buster in pictures, although, I hear, they sometimes play baseball together.

* * *

ROSE—"Rose O' the Sea" will be Anita Stewart's next picture after "Her Mad Bargain." Sybil Sealey is married to Jules Furthman. No, Ralph Graves is not married.

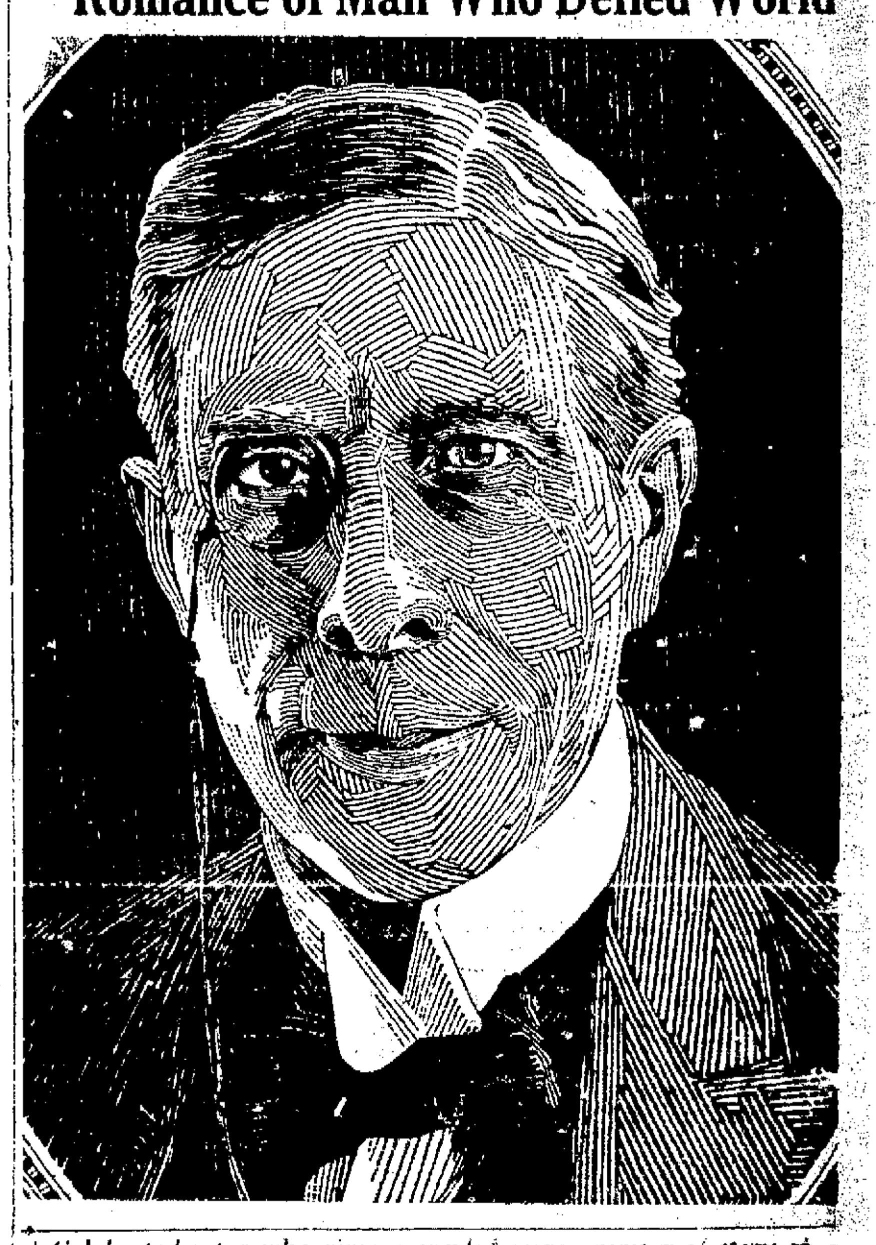
* * *

WAYNE — Winifred Greenwood was born in Geneseo, New York She was on the stage before appearing in pictures. Her latest picture is "Sacred and Profane Love."

* * *

ESTELLE—James Marcus was on the stage for many years. You are quite right, he played the part of the groceryman in Mary Pickford's "Little Lord Fauntelroy."

George Arliss Brings Greatest Stage Play to Franklin—Dramatic Romance of Man Who Defied World



Celebrated actor who gives powerful screen version of story of "Disraeli," the statesman who dug a canal—and fought world powers to pay for it.

"Disraeli"—always considered the greatest play in which George Arliss appeared, this week is the special attraction at the New Franklin theater, on a double bill including the vivid story of the North woods country, "On the Trail," and the newest of the new series of comedies by Al St. John—"Small Town Stuff."

"Disraeli" tells the thrilling story of the man who bought the Suez canal—determined to prevent his country from being robbed by Russian spies. Before he accomplished it, he had performed the most dramatic bit of spectacular statesmanship in all history—and the play makes one of mystery, suspense and romance which Arliss played for five consecutive years—and achieved fame on two continents—Advertisement

GIRLESQUE
COLUMBIA

BEG. MAT. TODAY

A bill of real stars and superior talent—Replete with wit, humor and melody and boundless pleasures—in fact, the very best in entertainment

"An Extraordinary Double Wonder Program"
headed by the inimitable Hebrew Comedian,
Solly Carter
and
Edward Gilbert
and a
A Superb Chorus of Charming Girls in the fantastic, farcical, funny hit,
"GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS."
in conjunction with the sensational photoplay.

MISS DuPONT
"Star of Von Stroheim's FOOLISH WIVES

The RAGE OF PARIS

"SOARING SKY-HIGH IN QUALITY—DOWN TO SEA-LEVEL IN PRICE."
Continuous Performance Today

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE
TODAY TO TUESDAY, INCLUSIVE
BILL RUSSELL
—IN—
"THE IRON RIDER"
A thrilling story of justice in a lawless town
5---ACTS V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S---5
PAUL ASH and His Associate Players
Special Armistice Week Concert
HOURS OF PRESENTATION: 12:37—2:32—4:45—7:33—9:50
Coming Wednesday to Saturday, Inc.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
—IN—
"REMORSELESS LOVE"

KING OLIVER'S
ORIGINAL CREOLE JAZZ BAND
AT THE
NEW STRAND THEATER
THIRTY-THIRD AND TELEGRAPH
Monday and Tuesday, November 7th and 8th
A WONDERFUL GALAXY OF COLORED JAZZ ARTISTS AND SNAPPY ENTERTAINERS
in conjunction with the regular bill.
Pauline Frederick in "Roads of Destiny"
Admission—Adults 25c and Children 10c

T. & D. OAKLAND
STARTING TODAY AND ALL WEEK
FIRST TIME IN OAKLAND AT POPULAR PRICES
OVER THE HILL
The Greatest Human Story of all times
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO ONE WEEK ONLY
For Your Convenience, attend Matinees to avoid Evening crowd
NOTE
Running Schedule
Over the Hill
12:15 3:15 6:00 8:40
Comedy
2:30 5:30 8:00
Concert
2:55 —— 8:25
— ALSO —
Johnny Hines
in "Crowning Torchy"
Forman's Ensemble
FORMANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Books for Children

on's List Offers Wide Choice to Parent or to Young
ader; Artistically the Assortment Is Best in Years.

llible as the harbinger of ap-
ing Christmas is the deluge
dren's books, which begins in
-ly weeks of October
crocus and the snowdrop are
er signs of spring than are
aily-jacketed volumes the
e of the holiday time. Chil-
books just naturally grow
October, when mother and
s, kind aunts and uncles begin
der "What shall it be this
or Johnny or Jane?"

year is no exception to the
or already are the publishers
their "juvenilia" in the ex-
where it will find its way to
erary tables and the book-

dance over the assortment
has come to The TRIBUNE
des... first week of the
makes one wonder what
a did—how they "lasted" in
ork of story-telling in the days
the published book came to
id and their rescue. The re-
calls for stories must have
their ingenuity, and the de-
for exactness, on repetition.
is a gift with children, must
ned their mettle sternly
the parent or relative today
s not the "story-telling mind."
alanche of children's books is
ling. The task resolves itself
em into one of selection and
tion—there is so much and
h that is good!

e newest books, a jolly series
written by Olive Roberts Bar-
tale of Nancy and Nick, twins,
ourney into those wonderful
of make-believe, where all
birds and flowers are at home,
ere the gift of tongues makes
he apostle of some childish
or fault. Mrs. Barton has
ome clever stories for the little
n her "Nancy and Nick in
-p-Land," "In Topsy-Turvy-
and in "The Land of Dear
Where." Into all of these
climes, Nancy and Nick fare,
hat results and with what
ction only a child can know
are two other volumes to the
"Nancy and Nick in Helter-
Land" and "In the Land of
y."

e books of Mrs. Barton, in-
l of the children's books, are
ngly illustrated, some in color
me in black and white. The
s are as much a part of the
of the volumes as the tales
lves.

ny Sam," the son of the
bread woman of Teawinkle-
akes his bow to society in a
colored jacket, which suggests
too inadequate fashion the
which await the reader of the
n. chapters in which Sunny
e Hand-Organ Man, the Tin-
, the Kangaroo-Pigs and a
other friends join the party
reader's entertainment.

Farrington is author of
Sam," which is sent forth
nething for Oldsters to Read
ngsters," and which has as a
cessory to the text some stun-
lor drawings by E. R. and V.
bride.

a string of joys follow in the
of mother's or daddy's recol-
of their childish days "down
farm." Much of that charm
ight is to be found in a small
by Helen Fuller Orton, a
of "true stories about the
appy life of an old-fashioned
n a farm, told and retold by a
to her little boys until they
her to write them down for
children to share."

here they are. "Prince and
of Cloverfield Farm" is the
nd the tales of Prince, the
and Rover, the dog, are de-
stories, which make a lively-
picture of farm life, told
e simple charm of style and
that makes them especially
y children.

cy" is a beautifully written
of a fluffy puppy, whose life
short but eventful one, and
death inspired Louis Dodge to
e more to that group of ani-
ories, which he tells so artis-

cy" is a biography for "those
ave loved and lost a dog."

the little tot who can dis-
h simple words and who can
nt his reading knowledge with
s, there is a satisfying book
cture Stories for Children."
riendly Hen, the Little Ant,
Mr. Seed, Pliff, the Pixy and
Rabbit's Ears are included
contents of this book, which
cated by the author, Irmen-
Eberle, "To little children,
e not too old to sit on some-
ap."

Teenie-Weenie Man, William
ey, who last Christmas put out
ch-loved book of "The Teenie
s," has this year added to his
with a gloriously illustrated
s Weenie Man's Mother

of the old Mother Goose
s, without which no childhood
plete, are included in the book,
every page of the jingles
are drawings (some in color)
inimitable Donahey style.

Mother Goose of 1921—as
d by Donahey—is the most
ete that we have ever en-
red.

ancy and Nick Series" (5
by Olive Roberts Barton: New
George H. Doran, $1.00 per
.)

nny Sam," by Frank Farring-
hicago, The Reilly & Lee Co.)

ince And Rover of Cloverfield
" by Helen Fuller Orton: New
York, Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

("Nancy," by Louis Dodge: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

("Picture Stories for Children," by Irmengarde Eberle. New York, Frederick A. Stokes Co., $2.00.)

("Mother Goose," by William Donahey: Chicago, The Reilly & Lee Co.)

"The Windy Hill" is a story for growing boys and girls. It tells an out-of-door tale and would carry, with no undue insistence, the lesson of sticking to the matter in hand, of not being a quitter.

Oliver did not like the valley where Uncle Jasper made his home, and Oliver determined to run away. On the way he met the Bee Man and Polly. After that things happened. The Bee Man had some exciting tales that made life around the place more than interesting, and Uncle Jasper's affairs developed some tangles that required Oliver's aid. When the boy put his mind to help, when it became apparent he was needed, he arose to the occasion and his story is one that any boy or girl will like.

("The Windy Hill," by Cornelia Meigs. New York, The Macmillan Co. $1.75.)

To the child who knows how to ask questions (and what child does not?) "The Wonder World We Live In" will carry a strong appeal. This book, by Adam Gowans Whyte, is one that every intelligent parent and teacher should welcome, for it makes the foundations of real science more romantic, more thrilling, and at the same time more simply comprehensible and credible to the child than the average book dealing with these subjects. Among the chapter heads are the following: "How Was the World Made?" "Where Did the Plants and Animals Come From?" "Nature's Family Tree," "Who Was the First Man?" "Who Was the Greatest Grandfather of Creation?" "Where Did All the Religions Come From?" "Where Did the Bible Come From?" "Where Did Right and Wrong Come From?" "How Do Things Happen?" The book is profusely illustrated and will prove keenly interesting to the child whose eyes are opening to the wonders of the world.

("The Wonder World We Live In," by Adam Gowans Whyte: New York, Alfred A. Knopf.)

One of the most interesting of the "Peeps" series, issued by the Macmillan Company, is on Egypt and the Holy Land—Egypt by R. Talbot Kelly, and The Holy Land by John Finnemore. There are sixteen full-page illustrations in color of the wonderful historic places described. "Every boy or girl," the author states, "who has read the history of Joseph must often have wondered what kind of a country Egypt might be, and tried to picture to themselves the scenes so vividly suggested in the Bible story." In his description of The Holy Land John Finnemore declares that "The little land of Palestine is the most interesting on earth to followers of the Christian faith, for it was here that Christ was born, here He lived, taught, and died, and for nearly 2000 years Christian pilgrims have thronged to this small Eastern land to see the sacred places of their faith." Not alone will this book arouse an interest in the lands described, but they are certain to stimulate in the minds of the young readers a desire to travel, that they may themselves see the world-famed places.

("Peeps at Many Lands. Egypt and the Holy Land," by R. Talbot Kelly and John Finnemore: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.50.)

Two children's books, between which it is difficult to choose the one of greater attractiveness, are at hand, especially apropos as the holiday season rolls nearer. Either of them would delight not only the eye but the vagrom soul of any child. Their only difference is that one is made for little children and the other for children and grown-ups who have not shed their children's dreams. In fact, for grown-ups who still believe in fairies—from which it, of course, may be guessed that it is a Peter Pan book.

To begin with the more elementary one it is a brand new set of "Wishing Fairy" stories, this time about the Wishing Fairy's animal friends. Corinne Ingraham (Corinne) has written it and Dugald Stewart Walker has illustrated it, and the writing and the illustrating are of equal charm. Cottontail, Mr. and Mrs. Owl and the Kangaroo are introduced first. Then we learn how the Ermine went to see Stella and about the Peacock who wanted too much and of all about how the Lizard became a Chameleon. There is unfolded for us the marvelous tale of the Caterpillar who, quite unlike the Peacock, grew tired of himself and then some more about Stella when the monkey visited her and then and then—there follow other delights. The child of four will listen to it with great eyes. The child of eight will read it by herself and read and read.

It is now more than eleven years since Peter Pan leaped into our midst and brought with him that [illegible] made us all love not only him but the new breath of sweetness he brought to life. Since then has appeared his story in many forms and found its way into many thousands of households, but none of these forms, perhaps, was more attractive than that in which he now appears under the title of "Peter Pan and Wendy." The newest volume was just published last month and has found its way by now to our western bookstands.

The book is illustrated in colors and in black and white by Mabel Lucie Atwell. The illustrations are in excellent taste, delicately conceived and as delicately executed. There is much of the innate charm of Peter and his whole meaning in them; yet they do not forget that it is their first purpose to win the child's attention.

Somehow just running over the chapter headings brings back the joy of our first readings—or some of it. "Peter Breaks Through," "The Island Come True," "The Home Under the Ground," "The Never Bird," "Do You Believe in Fairies?" Do you, by the way, remember that question as Maude Adams asked it?

There are a dozen of the full-page illustrations and too many of the illustrations in the text to count them.

("The Wishing Fairy's Animal Friends," by Corinne Ingraham: New York, Brentano's.)

("Peter Pan and Wendy," by J. M. Barrie: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $3.50.)

JUANITA OLIVETTE, 14-year-old girl who has written some remarkable verses. Her home is in New York

"Harbors of Memory"

To certain readers, not the largest class, but a sizeable class at that, William McFee is of the sort to be welcomed to an honored place on the one small shelf. He has not written much, but his "Casuals of the Sea," "Aliens" and "An Ocean Tramp" have placed him with Conrad. He writes of the sea and in his writing imparts something of the philosophy and spirit of the genuine companionable soul, the rare one of friendships more often imagined than experienced.

"While you write too much and I too little for our own good," he wrote to Christopher Morley, "we are both of us the despair of those estimable and idealistic fellows, the editors of 'red-blooded magazines for he-men,' who are ever galloping about looking for stories with 'action' and 'plot,' with 'punch' and 'pep,' and a long list of other stimulating qualities."

So while one does not find the thrilling adventure of the sea done in the penful manner, one may find more of the sea and the seaman in his books than in a library of others. He is of the sea, born on a ship, and at present in the engine room of one. Through the war he served and until he is forced to retire he will continue, for to McFee the sound of the moving machinery is one of the best things in life and the sea is another.

This writer has spent his evenings at sea reading and writing. His books bear the interest that one would expect of the tales of a thoroughly observant and thoroughly human man who has been in the ports of the world. In "Harbors of Memory" there are pictures of various ships and men, of war work and peace work. Of the literature of the sea, of the beauties of strange cities, the lures and the menaces he writes to those who will understand. He summons his own circle and cares not for the rest.

The essays in "Harbors of Memory" were written on board ship. Some of them have appeared in the Atlantic. There are essays written while the writer was chief engineer to the fruit ports of the Spanish Main, while he was sailing the Mediterranean, and while he was a British naval officer in the war. In the chapter "Lost Adventures" is shown the author's boyhood among ships and shipping, the dedication to Christopher Morley tells of his experiences in English journalism and carried with it some whimsical conclusions. There are others that show his experience and sympathy with the life of the Orient, but always the sea is washing near the bilges or against a shore not far away.

("Harbors of Memory," by William McFee: Garden City, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.75.)

"Great Sea Stories"

Stories of the sea have carried a strong appeal to a large number of readers since books were first published and it was a happy thought to gather in one volume a collection of famous sea stories with the scenes laid on many seas in all parts of the globe. Joseph Lewis French edited the work and this latest volume, "Great Sea Stories," adds to a series already issued including "Great Ghost Stories," "Masterpieces of Mystery," "The Best Psychic Stories," and others.

"The theme of the sea," declares the editor, "is heroic — epic. Since the first stirrings of the imagination of man the sea has enthralled him; and since the dawn of literature he has chronicled his wanderings upon its vast bosom." It is one of the curiosities of literature that there have been no collectors of sea-tales; that no man has previously dwelt upon the topic with the purpose of gathering some of the best work into a single volume. As far back as 2500 B. C., an unknown author set down on papyrus his account of a struggle with a sea-serpent. This account, now in the British Museum, is the first sea-story of record. All nations and periods are drawn upon in the collection. The following are among the contents: "Spanish Bloodhounds and English Mastiffs," from "Westward Ho!" by Charles Kingsley; "The Club-Hauling of the Diomede," from "Peter Simple," by Captain Frederick Marryat; "The Wreck of the Royal Caroline," from the "Red Rover," by James Fennimore Cooper; "A Storm and a Rescue," from "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," by Clark Russell; "The Terrible Solomons," from "South Sea Tales," by Jack London, and a number of others equally well chosen.

("Great Sea Stories," edited by Joseph Lewis French: New York, Brentano's.)

"The Wings of Time," Elizabeth N. Hepburn

How a "vamp" may be bested by a Pollyanna is the theme of "The Wings of Time," a novel of young love, true devotion, girlish joy, effervescence and the rest. As may be expected, there is interest in the duel of the deliberate and the unconscious charmers, the undoing of the temptress by the sheer force of the Pollyanna's personality, individuality, or whatever it is that makes a Pollyanna what she is.

"The Wings of Time" is the story of a little girl who grows to be a big girl, of her friend who hides in a noble heart the wound of a hopeless love, of the object of that love, and what a designing creature she is, and of the troubles that were planned for others.

Sally, by force of being honest and sweet, meets the vamp on every field and vanquishes her. She prevents the disruption of one home, brings it close to a wife that she is not treating her husband considerately enough, and honeymoons her own way with a joyfulness that is infectious. There is something original in the methods of the tale, a deal of interest in the situation, and no little ingenuity in the unfolding of the incidents. At the same time, however, a better name would be, "Pollyanna and the Vamp."

("The Wings of Time," by Elizabeth Newport Hepburn: New York, Frederick A. Stokes & Co. $1.50.)

Travel

"The Pacific Triangle" and "Adventures in Swaziland" Are Examples of Finest Kind of Travel Books.

If one may give the conclusion to be drawn from Sydney Greenbie's "The Pacific Triangle" in a sentence or so it is that we must show the Orient that we appreciate the fine points in the Oriental civilization, and the Orient must remove from its conscience the hate of the foreigner. There is ground for argument as to which accomplishment will be the most difficult.

The interesting part of Greenbie's book is the description, the informal jaunts he takes with the readers into the lands and the homes of the Fijis, the Hawaiians, Samoans and other islands of the South Seas. There is 70,000,000 square miles of land in the setting of the book and the actors in it are 900,000,000 black, brown, white and yellow peoples.

To arrive at any understanding at our Pacific frontier we should understand the peoples and their history. An early research will acquaint the reader with the wrongs those peoples have suffered. The familiar picture of the noble savage disappearing from the earth is a true picture. In his place have been born the savages of mixed breeds, the suspicious and the distrusting ones.

In the book one may read of the early migrations across thousands of miles of the Pacific, of the present living conditions, of the manner of men and women these "savages" are. Because the subject is handled so vividly and because there is none of that overtone of regret and reproach, no false sentimentality and much of fact, the book carries the interest of the true travel yarn. At the same time it aids in an understanding of present conditions at a time when that understanding is particularly needed.

("The Pacific Triangle," by Sydney Greenbie: New York, The Century Company, $4.)

Swaziland, in the interior of Africa and near the Transvaal, was a small land of mighty armies, old orders and savage customs. Owen Rowe O'Neil, son of the famous 'Slim Gert' O'Neil of Boer war fame, grew up near the borders of the savage country. As a boy he made two expeditions to the city of King Buno and later he took prominent part in the coronation of Sebuza as king. The story, all vouched for and unquestioned, reads like exciting fiction and may be accepted as the best kind of travel literature that one could find in many moons.

One must take the O'Neil as he presents himself and his story. Here is an author who is not backward in describing drinking bouts in which he came off second best, in telling of running gin into the camps of the savages, and of scoring a party of missionaries who refused to help when the "flu" broke out among natives on board a ship. O'Neil speaks his mind and he tells his story as he sees it.

King Buno of Swaziland shooting men of his army that he might exhibit his prowess with a rifle, wierd orgies in which natives are cut to pieces, exhibition battles in which the loser is always slain, these are but a few of the things the boy O'Neil saw in Swaziland. Later, when he returned to photograph the coronation of Sebuza, Buno's son, the natives went to war and there are pictures of the fighting in the book. Impressions of the savage leaders, experiences with witch doctors and a trying experience in which O'Neil is initiated into the royal regiment of Sebuza, are but a few of the more exciting chapters.

Swaziland had its politics, it had its grafters and its enemies. Its story is told by a man who has had unusual opportunity and a life of remarkable romance. The book, like that reviewed above, is of the Century travel series and its interest is heightened by the fact of its undoubted authenticity.

("Adventures in Swaziland," by Owen Rowe O'Neil: New York, The Century Company, $4.)

"Daughter of the Sun," by Quien Sabe

A tale of Aztec treasure, of Americans who seek it, of Zoraida who hides it—is the "Daughter of the Sun," "Quien Sabe's" latest work.

Jim Kendric, the leading male character in this interesting story, first sees her in a low border saloon, dressed as a man. She sits at a dice game with him and wins his fortune, and almost his heart. When she next appears he is her prisoner on her ranch in Mexico, where Kendric has gone on a wild expedition in search of a reputed treasure of the Montezumas, hidden in the mountains.

Nor does he fail to find the treasure, although he comes to it in ways utterly unexpected and through a rapid series of adventures, which reveal the fact that the Aztec race is not yet wholly extinct.

"Quien Sabe," the author of this absorbing tale, is not a library novelist; he is an outdoor man. He has lived almost as strange adventures as he has contrived in "Daughter of the Sun," and there are portions of the story based rather on fact than fiction.

("Daughter of the Sun," by "Quien Sabe": Charles Scribner Sons, New York. Price, $1.75.)

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

Houghton, Mifflin Company published on October 21 Samuel Hopkins Adams' novel of newspaper life called "Success." Already four editions have been printed to keep up with the advance orders.

Kuno

Professor at University of California and Author of Articles Published in Tribune Writes Book on "What Japan Wants."

In the height of the recent anti-Japanese land holding agitation in this state, which now is in permanent form in the shape of a constitutional amendment, Yoshi Saburo Kuno, professor in the University of California, received substantial introduction as an interpreter of Nipponese ideals and methods. Nor was this introduction purely local, since California at the time was the cynosure of American eyes in general, and whatever was written on the Asiatic problem was almost as eagerly read in the East as within our own state.

Continuing the studies which at that time permitted his writing the brochure The TRIBUNE published, Dr. Kuno has now issued a more extensive discussion of the subject under the title, "What Japan Wants." He finds six spheres of Japanese aspiration, more or less important in the Japanese eye, and proceeds to discuss them in this order: Japan's wants in America, on the Pacific Ocean, in China, Korea, Siberia and at home. What Japan and the other nations should do in the existing circumstances is the theme of a concluding chapter.

If for nothing else than to prevent Japan forming an alliance, as for instance with Russia and Germany, that might prove of real menace to the civilized world, it behooves the United States, in Dr. Kuno's opinion, to recognize defintely the place which Japan has come to occupy among the nations. Japanese aspirations in the Pacific are not numerous, he believes; he finds, indeed, a strong disposition on the part of Japan to seek a limitation of armament on this sea.

The adjective "timely" at once comes to mind in picking up this book on the Japanese problem, written by a Japanese. The diplomatic sky has been overclouded of late in this direction; the clouds seem not yet removed, even with a Japanese diplomatic delegation in this country, and with President Harding's conference near at hand. With her teeming population, Japan wants and must have an outlet. How this squares with American interests is the chief theme of the present book.

Dr. Kuno is a native Japanese, but educated in this country in the University of California, where he has now long occupied an academic chair. He thus represents, as nearly as can be, the two phases of this question. He brings to bear upon it an Oriental mind touched with Occidental understanding. The treatment is remarkably fair-minded.

("What Japan Wants," by Yoshi S. Kuno: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

"ASTARTE."

An American edition of "Astarte," a book which until recently was very rare, commanding a price of twenty pounds on the infrequent occasions when a copy changed hands, has been brought out by Charles Scribner's Sons. Two hundred copies of the book were printed privately in 1905, of which only a very few were issued to individual purchasers.

The circumstances of its original publication were peculiar. Purporting as it does to give "a fragment of truth concerning George Lord Byron," "Astarte" was written and published by Ralph Earl of Lovelace, the poet's grandson. His aim was to defend the character of Lady Byron, his grandmother, against the attacks which have been leveled at her from time to time by admirers of the poet, some of whom maintain that by her chilly and puritanical nature she drove him to excesses. To justify his grandmother's attitude toward his grandmother, Lord Lovelace was faced by the unpleasant necessity of making public evidence which would support Lady Byron's startling charge against her husband.

Perhaps because of Lord Lovelace's natural distaste for his task, the original "Astarte" was rather a formless book and was not so conclusive in its effect as its author had intended. After her husband's death, the Countess Lovelace felt it incumbent upon herself to re-issue the book in a revised and more convincing form, with the inclusion of more than seventy letters hitherto unpublished. "Astarte" now is declared to present a graphic study of character as interesting as any in literary history, and to offer real proof of Lady Byron's chief accusation.

"If there is any stirring up of mud in the future," declares the London Times in commenting on the revised edition, "it is not Lord or Lady Lovelace who will be to blame, but those who, now that the case for Lady Byron has been clearly stated, decline to let the matter rest."

ROBERT DUFFUS.

"Roads Going South," by Robert Duffus, a Californian, is a first novel written with literary finish. It is the usual problem of conflicting hereditary strains in a sensative personality, an environment that offers no outlet, an education that offers no solution. But these usual starting points, including the New England village, are handled in a compelling way, and even the usual schoolboy dream of his first love, who is, of course, a girl from the South, has a denouement which completely surprises. Besides some unusual characters and picturesque places, Duffus has analyzed a young man's "take-off" in the game of life with a quiet power that will win him many readers.

HARRY T. FEE of Stockton, author of volume of verse.

"The Passing of the Old West," Hal Evarts

Romancing about wild animal life is as innocent an occupation as it is a delightful one. Joel Chandler Harris started a certain branch of the vogue. Came then Ernest Seton Thompson with his stories and the country was swept by the new ranging of a borderland between fiction and truth. The borderland is wide. One can verge upon truth if he chooses or stay fictionally far away from it. Either course leaves him much to say.

Among the men who have given of their lore of this sort is Hal G. Evarts. "The Cross Pull" endeared him to many readers. There was a vividness about his writing that lent it a stylistic charm and an apparent verity about his data that lent it an unsual importance. These friends he will maintain easily with his new volume in which he considers with apprehension the dwindling wild life of the West.

For there is such a decadence. We are accustomed to think of the passing of the West as the passing of cowboys, frontier gun-play, stage robberies and sheriffs' posses. But here is a kind of alteration upon which we have thought, possibly, too little.

There is a steady development in Evarts' work. In "The Cross Pull" he appeared as a writer of facts almost as entertaining as Jack London's fiction. He was revealed as one of the few living authors who could successfully dramatize the life of the animal without departing from the truth. In "The Yellow Horde" he somewhat limited his field, but succeeded in making the coyote so vivid and engrossing that the reader closed the volume with a sigh at its conclusion.

In the new book he has gone over into propaganda more definitely than ever before. In it is pictured the disappearance first of the beaver, then of the buffalo, then the wild pigeon, next the timberlands and, finally, the inroads made on the wild life of the Yellowstone Park by rapacious hunters. It is an indictment in story form of the triumph of the profit-maker over the nature-lover.

As in Evarts' other books there is shown the truest and most understanding sympathy with the wild creatures and the deepest appreciation of the beauties of nature. Aside from its appeal as a story, this account of our failure to preserve adequately the Yellowstone's wild life will strike a responsive cord in the mind of many readers. It is a recounting of an all but lost cause; yet it is worth the telling if only to let thousands realize their past indifference—and to serve them as an object lesson for future guidance.

The book is excellently illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull.

("The Passing of the Old West," by Hal G. Evarts, Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.50.)

W. L. GEORGE.

Here is the opening paragraph of "Ursula Trent," W. L. George's new novel, published October 6, by the Harpers, which is the story of a woman written in the first persqn: "A man said to me once (I was manicuring him then), 'To be a woman is a whole-time job.' Yet I am not sorry I was born a woman. When I think how often some girl has said to me, 'Oh, I wish I were a man,' and how it has never happened to a man to say to me that he wished he were a woman, I cannot help feeling that women don't understand what they can get out of themselves. They don't dare, I suppose. To an intelligent woman who's not too ugly men are the white sheet of paper on which we write our lives."

POETRY.

The November number of Poetry announces the annual prize awarded. The Helen Haire Levinson prize is given to Lew Sarett of Evanston, Illinois, the anonymous $100 prize, to Ford Madox Huefer of England and the Mrs. Edgar Speyer prize to Hazel Hall of Portland, Oregon. Dorothy Butts of San Francisco is a California contributor to the number. Other feature works are by Edwin Curran, Agnes Lee, Henry Bellamann, Jean Starr Untermeyer and Florence Wilkinson. Laura Sherry writes an interesting estimate of Drinkwater as poet and playwright.

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OAKLAND

Poetry

California Has New Poet of Outdoors in Harry T. Fee; George Elliston Sings of Every Day Themes; Other Verse Reviewed.

I worship the God of the Open,
I fall on no bended knees,
But quiet I stand in solitude's land
And list to the choir of the trees.
I see the dim aisles of the forest,
I feel the caress of its sod,
And stalwart and straight with spirit elate,
I know I am walking with God

This is a sample of the method and the spirit of one of California's newest poets, Harry Fee of Stockton. There is no pretension in Fee's lines, no excursions into the intricate, and no subtle expressions of the finer shades of meaning. It cannot be said that he bids for recognition among the great, but it may be said that he is of the company of those who have music in their souls and a genuine love of the out-of-doors.

Fee has contributed to western magazines for a number of years, and has published his poems in the Stockton Record. It was because of the merited attention that they attracted that he has put them out in book form, a dainty volume of California poetry, well suited as a gift to any man who loves the highways and trails, and who likes a verse that sings itself along easily. There are many of the verses that are adapted for recitation, and many that will work their way unconsciously into the memory.

("The Land of Out o' Doors," by Harry T. Fee: Stockton, Heinze & Eybs.)

There are many readers, doubtless, who will feel with George Elliston, newspaper woman and poet, that there is so much straining after new things in modern art and letters that the good old fundamentals are being lost. Miss Elliston puts her creed in the following lines:

I get so tired of all
The straining after something new,
Much curious verse they call
Vers libre, and many pictures
That they name cubistic—
Or is it futuristic?

I do not like a thing
I do not understand, and no
One understands. I cling
To poems meaning clear,
And pictures, especially
With purpose plain to see.

I'm tired of muddling 'round
And guessing at the thought behind,
And posing most profound;
The old sweet joy in art
Is lost entirely
In deep, dark mystery.

And Miss Elliston's verse in her little volume, modestly and appropriately called, "Every Day Poems," lives up to the creed. It is not a creed to meet with a general agreement. Certain one would not have all of our poets so obvious. Many of the greatest lines in literature would have been lost had there been no will to sound the fullest meaning, and poetry would have become mere rhyming. Miss Elliston is a good rhymer; she is not a poet. Her verse is readable, pleasant and "everyday." And as that is what she intended it to be, who shall say she has not succeeded?

("Every Day Poems," by George Elliston: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd. $1.50.)

Henry Polk Lowenstein has written some verse of good intent. In them he would express his appreciation of the young men who fought for this country in the world war, his view on rent hogs, and other themes of topical interest. The reader will feel that the writer's motives and emotions are deeper than his powers of expression, and there is that in the spirit of the poet that will win him friends.

("Memorial Poems," by Henry Polk Lowenstein: Kansas City, Mo., Henry Polk, Lowenstein.)

Some ten years ago, Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote "Renascence," and burst a fully orbed constellation, newly upon the poetic sky. She was but nineteen, and the work, even for one double her age, was an achievement. Since then she has written not nearly so prolifically as many others of our poetically-gifted women, but much more surely than many of them. She has struck few false notes, but she has struck responsive strings in the great world heart.

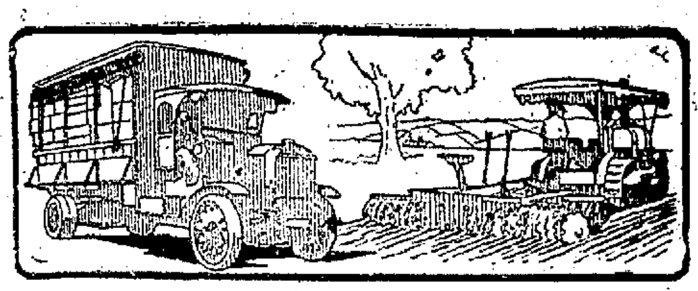
The collection which bore the name of her great poem is succeeded now by a second brief volume of verse, "Second April," which may fairly sustain her reputation. There is a naivete about this latest volume which adds to her former charms. She has outgrown her sophomorisms, her "Thanatopsis," and maturing years confirm her sanity without disturbing her insouciance.

"The Blue Flag in the Bog" is one of the most charming pieces in the book, though there are a number of brevities that strike fire as well. Through many of them persists a plaintive note that differentiates them again from [illegible] other modern verse.

("Second April," by [illegible] Vincent Millay: New York, Mitchell Kennerley.)

H. D. MENCKEN.

H. L. Mencken's new version of his well-known book, "The American Language," will contain a translation of the Declaration of Independence into American, made by the author.



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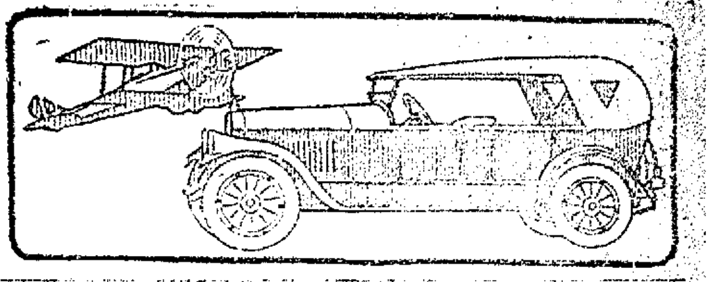
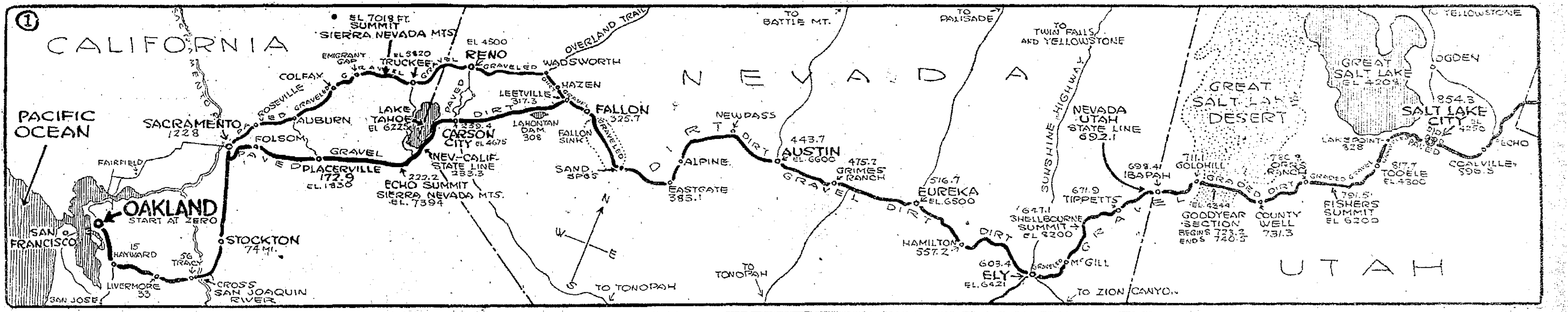


VOLUME XCV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1921. O—PAGES 1 TO 12. NO. 131.

MOTORISTS MAKE QUICK DASH TO SEASON'S FIRST SNOW IN SIERRAS

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY, WHICH RUNS FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND TO NEW YORK CITY, IS ONE OF THE FEW REAL ROAD LINKS BETWEEN THE PACIFIC AND THE ATLANTIC. THESE STRIP MAPS SHOW IN DETAIL JUST what has been done to make transcontinental touring a pleasure, as well as reality. Several hundred thousand dollars have beeen spent on the Lincoln Highway by the association, and its efforts are being concentrated to the goal of a single good road across the continent. Then, when this road is built, the officials believe it is time to improve others. There is only one bad spot on the whole route and that is in western Utah. That section is being repaired rapidly.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PACIFIC OCEAN
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND START AT ZERO
15 HAYWARD
LIVERMORE 33
56 TRACY
SAN JOSE
CROSS SAN JOAQUIN RIVER
STOCKTON 74 MI.
FAIRFIELD
SACRAMENTO 1228
FOLSOM
ROSEVILLE
AUBURN
COLFAX
EMIGRANT GAP
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EL 5820 TRUCKEE
PLACERVILLE 172.9 EL. 1830
GRAVEL
PAVED
GRAVELED
LAKE TAHOE EL 6225
222.2 ECHO SUMMIT SIERRA NEVADA MTS. EL. 7394
NEV.-CALIF. STATE LINE 233.3
239.4 CARSON CITY EL 4675
EL 4500 RENO
WADSWORTH
OVERLAND TRAIL
HAZEN
LEETVILLE 317.3
LAHONTAN DAM 308
FALLON 325.7
FALLON SINK
SAND SPGS
EASTGATE 383.1
ALPINE
NEW PASS
DIRT
TO TONOPAH
TO BATTLE MT.
TO PALISADE
NEVADA
443.7 AUSTIN EL 6600
475.7 GRIMES' RANCH
516.7 EUREKA EL.6500
HAMILTON 557.2
603.4 ELY EL.6421
McGILL
647.1 SHELLBOURNE SUMMIT EL 8200
671.9 TIPPETTS
TO TWIN FALLS AND YELLOWSTONE
SUNSHINE HIGHWAY
TO ZION CANYON
NEVADA UTAH STATE LINE 692.1
698.41 IBAPAH
711.1 GOLDHILL
EL 4244 GOODYEAR SECTION BEGINS 723.2 ENDS 740.5
COUNTY WELL 731.3
780.9 ORR'S RANCH
791.5 FISHERS SUMMIT EL 6200
GREAT SALT LAKE DESERT
GREAT SALT LAKE EL 4209
LAKEPOINT 828
817.7 TOOELE EL 4300
854.3 SALT LAKE CITY EL 4250
OGDEN
TO YELLOWSTONE
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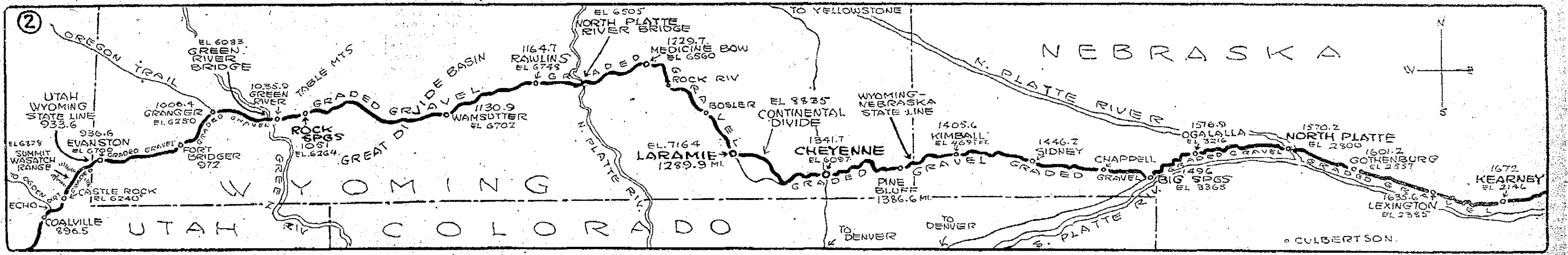
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936.6 EVANSTON EL 6700
CASTLE ROCK EL 6240
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COALVILLE 896.5
TO OGDEN
FORT BRIDGER 972
1006.4 GRANGER EL 6250
EL 6083 GREEN RIVER BRIDGE
1035.9 GREEN RIVER
ROCK SPGS 1051 EL.6264
TABLE MTS
GREAT DIVIDE BASIN
GRADED GRAVEL
1130.9 WAMSUTTER EL 6707
1164.7 RAWLINS EL 6748
EL 6505 NORTH PLATTE RIVER BRIDGE
1229.7 MEDICINE BOW EL 6560
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EL 8835 CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
EL.7164 LARAMIE 1289.9 MI.
1341.7 CHEYENNE EL 6097
PINE BLUFF 1386.6 MI.
WYOMING-NEBRASKA STATE LINE
1405.6 KIMBALL EL 4697 FT.
1446.2 SIDNEY
CHAPPELL
1496 BIG SPGS EL 3365
1576.9 OGALALLA EL 3216
1570.2 NORTH PLATTE EL 2800
1601.2 GOTHENBURG EL 2537
1635.6 LEXINGTON EL 2385
1672 KEARNEY EL 2146
CULBERTSON
TO YELLOWSTONE
TO DENVER
TO DENVER
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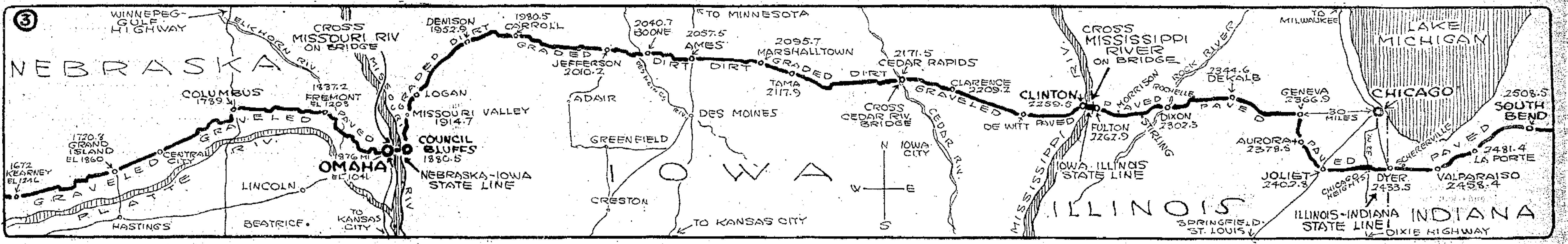
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1837.2 FREMONT EL 1208
PAVED
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TO KANSAS CITY
876 MI OMAHA EL 1041
CROSS MISSOURI RIV ON BRIDGE
MISSOURI RIV
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NEBRASKA-IOWA STATE LINE
MISSOURI VALLEY 1914.7
LOGAN
DENISON 1952.9
1980.5 CARROLL
JEFFERSON 2010.2
2040.7 BOONE
2057.5 AMES
DES MOINES RIV
DES MOINES
ADAIR
GREENFIELD
CRESTON
TO KANSAS CITY
TO MINNESOTA
2095.7 MARSHALLTOWN
TAMA 2117.9
2171.5 CEDAR RAPIDS
CROSS CEDAR RIV. BRIDGE
CEDAR RIV.
IOWA CITY
CLARENCE 2209.2
DE WITT
CLINTON 2259.5
CROSS MISSISSIPPI RIVER ON BRIDGE
MISSISSIPPI RIV.
FULTON 2262.9
IOWA ILLINOIS STATE LINE
MORRISON
ROCHELLE
ROCK RIVER
STERLING
DIXON 2302.3
2344.6 DEKALB
GENEVA 2366.9
30 MILES
AURORA 2378.5
JOLIET 2402.8
CHICAGO HEIGHTS
DYER 2433.5
CHICAGO
TO MILWAUKEE
LAKE MICHIGAN
SCHERERVILLE
VALPARAISO 2458.4
2481.4 LA PORTE
2508.5 SOUTH BEND
ILLINOIS-INDIANA STATE LINE
DIXIE HIGHWAY
SPRINGFIELD ST. LOUIS
IOWA
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INDIANA
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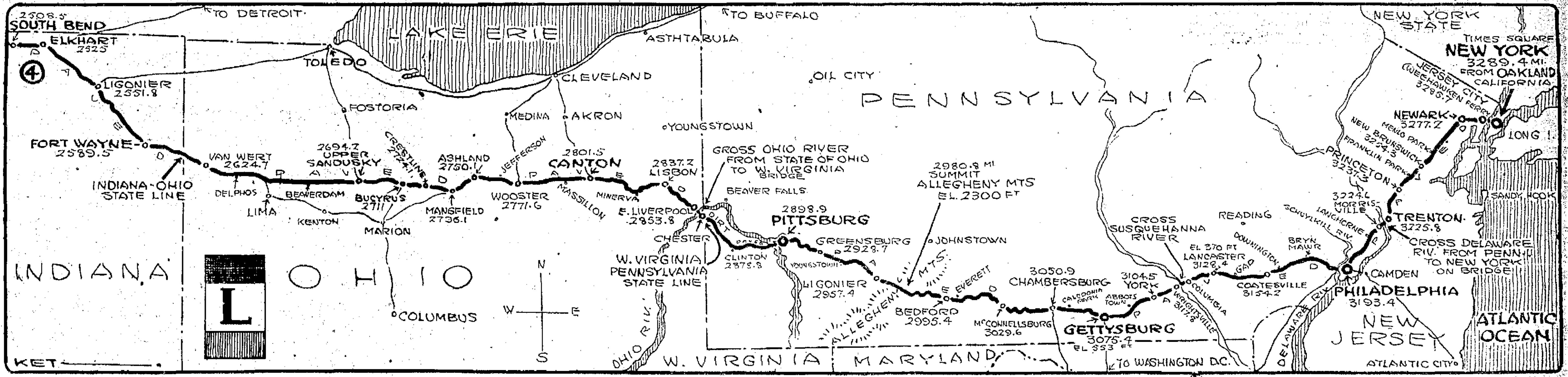
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BUCYRUS 2711
MARION
CRESTLINE 2724.1
MANSFIELD 2736.1
ASHLAND 2750.1
WOOSTER 2771.6
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E. LIVERPOOL 2853.8
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TO BUFFALO
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BEAVER FALLS
W. VIRGINIA PENNSYLVANIA STATE LINE
CLINTON 2875.8
2898.9 PITTSBURG
YOUNGSTOWN
GREENSBURG 2928.7
LIGONIER 2957.4
JOHNSTOWN
2980.8 MI SUMMIT ALLEGHENY MTS EL. 2300 FT
ALLEGHENY MTS.
BEDFORD 2995.4
EVERETT
McCONNELLSBURG 3029.6
3050.9 CHAMBERSBURG
CALEDONIA PARK
ABBOTSTOWN
GETTYSBURG 3075.4 EL 553 FT
TO WASHINGTON D.C.
MARYLAND
3104.5 YORK
WRIGHTSVILLE 3117.8
COLUMBIA
CROSS SUSQUEHANNA RIVER
OIL CITY
PENNSYLVANIA
EL 370 FT LANCASTER 3128.4
GAP
COATESVILLE 3154.2
DOWNINGTON
READING
BRYN MAWR
SCHUYLKILL RIV.
LANGHORNE
PHILADELPHIA 3193.4
CAMDEN
3224.6 MORRISVILLE
TRENTON 3225.8
CROSS DELAWARE RIV. FROM PENN. TO NEW YORK ON BRIDGE
DELAWARE RIV.
PRINCETON 3237.3
FRANKLIN PARK
NEW BRUNSWICK 3254.3
MENLO PARK
NEWARK 3277.2
JERSEY CITY (WEEHAWKEN FERRY) 3286.7
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK 3289.4 MI. FROM OAKLAND CALIFORNIA
NEW YORK STATE
LONG I.
SANDY HOOK
NEW JERSEY
ATLANTIC CITY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
N W E S

MAPS SHOW CONDITION OF BIG HIGHWAY

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

The strip maps printed on this page show the condition of the Lincoln highway from Oakland and San Francisco to New York, in detail. The maps were checked by Gael S.

(Continued on Page 4-0, Col. 1)

Highway Name Contest Starts

Work Opens on $1,500,000 Road

DEL MONTE, Nov. 5.—In order to obtain an appropriate name for the unit of the coast highway from Monterey to San Luis Obispo, a committee of representatives from Chambers of Commerce of cities in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties have decided to start a contest. A $50 prize is to be presented to the person who selects the name that will most properly identify this stretch of highway that will be such a beautiful communicating link between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Work was started last week on the construction of this highway. There are about fifty miles to be opened along the Pacific Ocean and another fifty miles that will be improved. State bonds of $1,500,000 have been voted to cover this work. When the road is completed it will greatly relieve the present congestion on the highways between Northern and Southern California.

The committee, in its meeting at the Hotel Del Monte, decided that it was necessary to get some appropriate name in order to identify this road. It was set forth that this last unit of the highway is practically the last road in the West. It skirts along the ocean and takes in many romantic and historic points

WHITE DRIFTS ARE REACHED IN FEW HOURS

By KET.

On the 28th of October a TRIBUNE touring party sallied forth from Oakland on a dash to the season's first snow, which had whitened the

(Continued on Page 3-O, Col. 1)

California Impresses Bankers

Optimism Supported by Facts

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—Local bankers who were in attendance at the American Bankers' Association convention at Los Angeles were very much impressed by the optimism in that section. The business situation was found decidedly more healthy than in the East. They were inspired in California by the confidence and broad-mindedness of business men and bankers.

This confidence was backed by something more than talk. The banks were found in excellent condition, deposits increasing, loans declining and no burden of so-called frozen loans. Depression visible in the East was not all evident in California, and especially in Los Angeles.

In San Francisco business was found good. With the settlement of the building strike there a decided improvement was noted. Business men and bankers on the coast are not looking for the business hesitancy of the East as a possibility, and one banker said when the question was put to him: "Young man, it's not the hard times coming—it's the soft times going."

Reports from George M. Schell, editor of Motor West, covering the comparative registrations for the state of California for March to September, inclusive, for the years 1920 and 1921, show that the total sales of new passenger cars for 1921 in Northern California were 32,361 an of new trucks 3969, a total of 36,33 as against 32,721 passenger cars an 5266 trucks for 1920, a total of 3 987.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Books for Children

ason's List Offers Wide Choice to Parent or to Young :eader; Artistically the Assortment Is Best in Years.

itallible as the harbinger of approaching Christmas is the deluge children's books, which begins in early weeks of October.

e crocus and the snowdrop are surer signs of spring than are gaily-jacketed volumes, the age of the holiday time. Chil- 's books just naturally grow t October, when father and ers, kind aunts and uncles begin onder "What shall it be this for Johnny or Jane?"

is year is no exception to the for already are the publishers ing their "juvenilia" in the ex- , where it will find its way to literary tables and the book-

glance over the assortment h has come to The TRIBUNE ary desk's first week of the h, makes one wonder what nts did—how they "lasted" in ork of story-telling in the days e the published book came to aid and their rescue. The red calls for stories must have d their ingenuity, and the de- for exactness, on repetition h is a gift with children, must tried their mettle sternly.

the parent or relative today has not the "story-telling mind." valanche of children's books is essing. The task resolves itself hem into one of selection and mation—there is so much and uch that is good!

the newest books, a jolly series t written by Olive Roberts Bar- a tale of Nancy and Nick, twins, journey into those wonderful of make-believe, where all n birds and flowers are at home, where the gift of tongues makes the apostle of some childish e or fault. Mrs. Barton has some clever stories for the little in her "Nancy and Nick in -Up-Land," "In Topsy-Turvy- ' and in "The Land of Dear 's Where." Into all of these ge climes, Nancy and Nick fare, what results and with what action only a child can know. are two other volumes to the , "Nancy and Nick in Helter- er Land" and "In the Land of -By."

se books of Mrs. Barton, in- all of the children's books, are ningly illustrated, some in color some in black and white. The es are as much a part of the ss of the volumes as the tales selves.

mny Sam," the son of the rbread woman of Teawinkle- makes his bow to society in a y colored jacket, which suggests ll too inadequate fashion the which await the reader of the en, chapters in which Sunny the Hand-Organ Man, the Tin- er, the Kangaroo-Pigs and a of other friends join the party e reader's entertainment.

nk Farrington is author of ny Sam," which is sent forth something for Oldsters to Read ungsters," and which has as a accessory to the text some stun- color drawings by E. R. and V. irkbride.

at a string of joys follow in the of mother's or daddy's recol- ns of their childish days "down e farm." Much of that charm delight is to be found in a small ne by Helen Fuller Orton, a ne of "true stories about the happy life of an old-fashioned on a farm, told and retold by a er to her little boys until they d her to write them down for children to share."

d here they are. "Prince and r of Cloverfield Farm" is the and the tales of Prince, the , and Rover, the dog, are de- ul stories, which make a lively- ng picture of farm life, told the simple charm of style and that makes them especially by children.

ancy" is a beautifully written of a fluffy puppy, whose life a short but eventful one, and e death inspired Louis Dodge to one more to that group of ani- stories, which he tells so artis- y.

ancy" is a biography for "those have loved and lost a dog."

r the little tot who can dis- ish simple words and who can ent his reading knowledge with res, there is a satisfying book Picture Stories for Children." Friendly Hen, the Little Ant, Mr. Seed, Pliff, the Pixy and e Rabbit's Ears are included e contents of this book, which dicated, by the author, Irmen- e Eberle, "To little children, are not too old to sit on some- lap."

e Teenie-Weenie Man, William hey, who last Christmas put out uch-loved book of "The Teenie ies," has this year added to his s with a gloriously illustrated ie Weenie Man's Mother t."

of the old Mother Goose es, without which no childhood nplete, are included in the book, for every page of the jingles are drawings (some in color) e inimitable Donahey style.

e Mother Goose of 1921—as red by Donahey—is the most lete that we have ever en- tered.

Nancy and Nick Series" (5 , by ~~Olive Roberts~~ Barton: New , George H. Doran, $1.60 per ne.)

Sunny Sam," by Frank Farring- Chicago, The Reilly & Lee Co.)

Prince And Rover of Cloverfield ," by Helen Fullen Orton: New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

("Nancy," by Louis Dodge: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

("Picture Stories for Children," by Irmengarde Eberle: New York, Frederick A. Stokes Co., $2.00.)

("Mother Goose," by William Donahey: Chicago, The Reilly & Lee Co.)

"The Windy Hill" is a story for growing boys and girls. It tells an out-of-door tale and would carry, with no undue insistence, the lesson of sticking to the matter in hand, of not being a quitter.

Oliver did not like the valley where Uncle Jasper made his home, and Oliver determined to run away. On the way he met the Bee Man and Polly. After that things happened. The Bee Man had some exciting tales that made life around the place more than interesting, and Uncle Jasper's affairs developed some tangles that required Oliver's aid. When the boy put his mind to help, when it became apparent he was needed, he arose to the occasion and his story is one that any boy or girl will like.

("The Windy Hill," by Cornelia Meigs: New York, The Macmillan Co. $1.75.)

To the child who knows how to ask questions (and what child does not?) "The Wonder World We Live In" will carry a strong appeal. This book, by Adam Gowans Whyte, is one that every intelligent parent and teacher should welcome, for it makes the foundations of real science more romantic, more thrilling, and at the same time more simply comprehensible and credible to the child than the average book dealing with these subjects. Among the chapter heads are the following. "How Was the World Made?" "Where Did the Plants and Animals Come From?" "Nature's Family Tree" "Who Was the First Man?" "Who Was the Greatest Grandfather of Creation?" "Where Did All the Religions Come From?" "Where Did the Bible Come From?" "Where Did Right and Wrong Come From?" "How Do Things Happen?" The book is profusely illustrated and will prove keenly interesting to the child whose eyes are opening to the wonders of the world.

("The Wonder World We Live In," by Adam Gowans Whyte: New York, Alfred A. Knopf.)

One of the most interesting of the "Peeps" series, issued by the Macmillan Company, is on Egypt and the Holy Land—Egypt by R. Talbot Kelly, and The Holy Land by John Finnemore. There are sixteen full-page illustrations in color of the wonderful historic places described. "Every boy or girl," the author states, "who has read the history of Joseph must often have wondered what kind of a country Egypt might be, and tried to picture to themselves the scenes so vividly suggested in the Bible story." In his description of The Holy Land, John Finnemore declares that "The little land of Palestine is the most interesting on earth to followers of the Christian faith, for it was here that Christ was born, here He lived, taught, and died, and for nearly 2000 years Christian pilgrims have thronged to this small Eastern land to see the sacred places of their faith." Not alone will this book arouse an interest in the lands described, but they are certain to stimulate in the minds of the young readers a desire to travel, that they may themselves see the world-famed places.

("Peeps at Many Lands. Egypt and the Holy Land," by R. Talbot Kelly and John Finnemore: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.50.)

Two children's books, between which it is difficult to choose the one of greater attractiveness, are at hand, especially apropos as the holiday season rolls nearer. Either of them would delight not only the eye but the vagrom soul of any child. Their only difference is that one is made for little children and the other for children and grown-ups who have not shed their children's dreams. In fact, for grown-ups who still believe in fairies—from which it, of course, may be guessed that it is a Peter Pan book.

To begin with the more elementary one it is a brand new set of "Wishing Fairy" stories, this time about the Wishing Fairy's animal friends. Corinne Ingraham (Corinne) has written it and Dugald Stewart Walker has illustrated it, and the writing and the illustrating are of equal charm. Cottontail, Mr. and Mrs. Owl and the Kangaroo are introduced first. Then we learn how the Ermine went to see Stella and about the Peacock who wanted too much and of all about how the Lizard became a Chameleon. There is unfolded for us the marvelous tale of the Caterpillar who, quite unlike the Peacock, grew tired of himself and then some more about Stella when the monkey visited her and then and then—there follow other delights. The child of four will listen to it with great eyes. The child of eight will read it by herself and read and read.

It is now more than eleven years since Peter Pan leaped into our midst and brought with him that fine glad philosophy of his that made us all love not only him but the new breath of sweetness he brought to life. Since then has appeared his story in many forms and found its way into many thousands of households, but none of these forms, perhaps, was more attractive than that in which he now appears under the title of "Peter Pan and Wendy." The newest volume was just published last month and has found its way by now to our western bookstands.

The book is illustrated in colors and in black and white by Mabel Lucie Atwell. The illustrations are in excellent taste, delicately conceived and as delicately executed. There is much of the innate charm of Peter and his whole meaning in them; yet they do not forget that it is their first purpose to win the child's attention.

Somehow just running over the chapter headings brings back the joy of our first readings—or some of it. "Peter Breaks Through," "The Island Come True," "The Home Under the Ground," "The Never Bird," "Do You Believe in Fairies?" Do you, by the way, remember that question as Maude Adams asked it?

There are a dozen of the full-page illustrations and too many of the illustrations in the text to count them.

("The Wishing Fairy's Animal Friends," by Corinne Ingraham: New York, Brentano's.)

"Peter Pan and Wendy," by J. M. Barrie: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.50.)

JUANITA OLIVETTE, 14-year-old girl who has written some remarkable verses. Her home is in New York

"Harbors of Memory"

To certain readers, not the largest class, but a sizeable class at that, William McFee is of the sort to be welcomed to an honored place on the one small shelf. He has not written much, but his "Casuals of the Sea," "Aliens" and "An Ocean Tramp" have placed him with Conrad. He writes of the sea and in his writing imparts something of the philosophy and spirit of the genuine companionable soul, the rare one of friendships more often imagined than experienced.

"While you write too much and I too little for our own good," he wrote to Christopher Morley, "we are both of us the despair of those estimable and idealistic fellows, the editors of 'red-blooded magazines for he-men,' who are ever galloping about looking for stories with 'action' and 'plot,' with 'punch' and 'pep,' and a long list of other stimulating qualities."

So while one does not find the thrilling adventure of the sea done in the pepful manner, one may find more of the sea and the seaman in his books than in a library of others. He is of the sea, born on a ship, and at present in the engine room of one. Through the war he served and until he is forced to retire he will continue, for to McFee the sound of the moving machinery is one of the best things in life and the sea is another.

This writer has spent his evenings at sea reading and writing. His books bear the interest that one would expect of the tales of a thoroughly observant and thoroughly human man who has been in the ports of the world. In "Harbors of Memory" there are pictures of various ships and men, of war work and peace work. Of the literature of the sea, of the beauties of strange cities, the lures and the menaces he writes to those who will understand. He summons his own circle and cares not for the rest.

The essays in "Harbors of Memory" were written on board ship. Some of them have appeared in the Atlantic. There are essays written while the writer was chief engineer to the fruit ports of the Spanish Main, while he was sailing the Mediterranean, and while he was a British naval officer in the war. In the chapter "Lost Adventures" is shown the author's boyhood among ships and shipping, the dedication to Christopher Morley tells of his experiences in English journalism and carried with it some whimsical conclusions. There are others that show his experience and sympathy with the life of the Orient, but always the sea is washing near the bilges or against a shore not far away.

("Harbors of Memory," by William McFee: Garden City, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.75.)

"Great Sea Stories"

Stories of the sea have carried a strong appeal to a large number of readers since books were first published and it was a happy thought to gather in one volume a collection of famous sea stories with the scenes laid on many seas in all parts of the globe. Joseph Lewis French edited the work and this latest volume, "Great Sea Stories," adds to a series already issued including "Great Ghost Stories," "Masterpieces of Mystery," "The Best Psychic Stories," and others.

"The theme of the sea," declares the editor, "is heroic — epic. Since the first stirrings of the imagination of man the sea has enthralled him; and since the dawn of literature he has chronicled his wanderings upon its vast bosom." It is one of the curiosities of literature that there have been no collectors of sea-tales; that no man has previously dwelt upon the topic with the purpose of gathering some of the best work into a single volume. As far back as 2500 B. C., an unknown author set down on papyrus his account of a struggle with a sea-serpent. This account, now in the British Museum, is the first sea-story of record. All nations and periods are drawn upon in the collection. The following are among the contents: "Spanish Bloodhounds and English Mastiffs," from "Westward Ho!" by Charles Kingsley; "The Club-Hauling of the Diomede," from "Peter Simple," by Captain Frederick Marryat; "The Wreck of the Royal Caroline," from the "Red Rover," by James Fennimore Cooper; "A Storm and a Rescue," from "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," by Clark Russell; "The Terrible Solomons," from "South Sea Tales," by Jack London, and a number of others equally well chosen.

("Great Sea Stories," edited by Joseph Lewis French: New York, Brentano's.)

"The Wings of Time," Elizabeth N. Hepburn

How a "vamp" may be bested by a Pollyanna is the theme of "The Wings of Time," a novel of young love, true devotion, girlish joy, effervescence and the rest. As may be expected, there is interest in the duel of the deliberate and the unconscious charmers, the undoing of the temptress by the sheer force of the Pollyanna's personality, individuality, or whatever it is that makes a Pollyanna what she is.

"The Wings of Time" is the story of a little girl who grows to be a big girl, of her friend who hides in a noble heart the wound of a hopeless love, of the object of that love, and what a designing creature she is, and of the troubles that were planned for others.

Sally, by force of being honest and sweet, meets the vamp on every field and vanquishes her. She prevents the disruption of one home, brings it close to a wife that she is not treating her husband considerately enough, and honeymoons her own way with a joyfulness that is infectious. There is something original in the methods of the tale, a deal of interest in the situation, and no little ingenuity in the unfolding of the incidents. At the same time, however, a better name would be, "Pollyanna and the Vamp."

("The Wings of Time," by Elizabeth Newport Hepburn: New York, Frederick A. Stokes & Co. $1.90.)

Travel

"The Pacific Triangle" and "Adventures in Swaziland" Are Examples of Finest Kind of Travel Books.

If one may give the conclusion to be drawn from Sydney Greenbie's "The Pacific Triangle" in a sentence or so it is that we must show the Orient that we appreciate the fine points in the Oriental civilization, and the Orient must remove from its conscience the hate of the foreigner. There is ground for argument as to which accomplishment will be the most difficult.

The interesting part of Greenbie's book is the description, the informal jaunts he takes with the readers into the lands and the homes of the Fijis, the Hawaiians, Samoans and other islands of the South Seas. There is 70,000,000 square miles of land in the setting of the book and the actors in it are 900,000,000 black, brown, white and yellow peoples.

To arrive at any understanding at our Pacific frontier we should understand the peoples and their history. An early research will acquaint the reader with the wrongs those peoples have suffered. The familiar picture of the noble savage disappearing from the earth is a true picture. In his place have been born the savages of mixed breeds, the suspicious and the distrusting ones.

In the book one may read of the early migrations across thousands of miles of the Pacific, of the present living conditions, of the manner of men and women these "savages" are. Because the subject is handled so vividly and because there is none of that overtone of regret and reproach, no false sentimentality and much of fact, the book carries the interest of the true travel yarn. At the same time it aids in an understanding of present conditions at a time when that understanding is particularly needed.

("The Pacific Triangle," by Sydney Greenbie: New York, The Century Company, $4.)

Swaziland, in the interior of Africa and near the Transvaal, was a small land of mighty armies, old orders and savage customs. Owen Rowe O'Neil, son of the famous "Slim Gert" O'Neil of Boer war fame, grew up near the borders of the savage country. As a boy he made two expeditions to the city of King Buno and later he took prominent part in the coronation of Sebuza as king. The story, all vouched for and unquestioned, reads like exciting fiction and may be accepted as the best kind of travel literature that one could find in many moons.

One must take the O'Neil as he presents himself and his story. Here is an author who is not backward in describing drinking bouts in which he came off second best, in telling of running gin into the camps of the savages, and of scoring a party of missionaries who refused to help when the "flu" broke out among natives on board a ship. O'Neil speaks his mind and he tells his story as he sees it.

King Buno of Swaziland shooting men of his army that he might exhibit his prowess with a rifle, wierd orgies in which natives are cut to pieces, exhibition battles in which the loser is always slain, these are but a few of the things the boy O'Neil saw in Swaziland. Later, when he returned to photograph the coronation of Sebuza, Buno's son, the natives went to war and there are pictures of the fighting in the book. Impressions of the savage leaders, experiences with witch doctors and a trying experience in which O'Neil is initiated into the royal regiment of Sebuza, are but a few of the more exciting chapters.

Swaziland had its politics, it had its grafters and its enemies. Its story is told by a man who has had unusual opportunity and a life of remarkable romance. The book, like that reviewed above, is of the Century travel series and its interest is heightened by the fact of its undoubted authenticity.

("Adventures in Swaziland," by Owen Rowe O'Neil: New York, The Century Company, $4.)

"Daughter of the Sun," by Quien Sabe

A tale of Aztec treasure, of Americans who seek it, of Zoraida who hides it—is the "Daughter of the Sun," "Quien Sabe's" latest work.

Jim Kendric, the leading male character in this interesting story, first sees her in a low border saloon, dressed as a man. She sits at a dice game with him and wins his fortune, and almost his heart. When she next appears he is her prisoner on her ranch in Mexico, where Kendric has gone on a wild expedition in search of a reputed treasure of the Montezumas, hidden in the mountains.

Nor does he fail to find the treasure, although he comes to it in ways utterly unexpected and through a rapid series of adventures, which reveal the fact that the Aztec race is not yet wholly extinct.

"Quien Sabe," the author of this absorbing tale, is not a library novelist; he is an outdoor man. He has lived almost as strange adventures as he has contrived in "Daughter of the Sun," and there are portions of the story based rather on fact than fiction.

("Daughter of the Sun," by "Quien Sabe": Charles Scribner Sons, New York. Price, $1.75.)

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

Houghton, Mifflin Company published on October 21 Samuel Hopkins Adams' novel of newspaper life called "Success." Already four editions have been printed to keep up with the advance orders.

Kuno

Professor at University of California and Author of Articles Published in Tribune Writes Book on "What Japan Wants."

In the height of the recent anti-Japanese land holding agitation in this state, which now is in permanent form in the shape of a constitutional amendment, Yoshi Saburo Kuno, professor in the University of California, received substantial introduction as an interpreter of Nipponese ideals and methods. Nor was this introduction purely local, since California at the time was the cynosure of American eyes in general, and whatever was written on the Asiatic problem was almost as eagerly read in the East as within our own state.

Continuing the studies which at that time permitted his writing the brochure The TRIBUNE published, Dr. Kuno has now issued a more extensive discussion of the subject under the title, "What Japan Wants." He finds six spheres of Japanese aspiration, more or less important in the Japanese eye, and proceeds to discuss them in this order: Japan's wants in America, on the Pacific Ocean, in China, Korea, Siberia and at home. What Japan and the other nations should do in the existing circumstances is the theme of a concluding chapter.

If for nothing else than to prevent Japan forming an alliance, as for instance with Russia and Germany, that might prove of real menace to the civilized world, it behooves the United States, in Dr. Kuno's opinion, to recognize definitely the place which Japan has come to occupy among the nations. Japanese aspirations in the Pacific are not numerous, he believes; he finds, indeed, a strong disposition on the part of Japan to seek a limitation of armament on this sea.

The adjective "timely" at once comes to mind in picking up this book on the Japanese problem, written by a Japanese. The diplomatic sky has been overclouded of late in this direction; the clouds seem not yet removed, even with a Japanese diplomatic delegation in this country, and with President Harding's conference near at hand. With her teeming population, Japan wants and must have an outlet. How this squares with American interests is the chief theme of the present book.

Dr. Kuno is a native Japanese, but educated in this country in the University of California, where he has now long occupied an academic chair. He thus represents, as nearly as can be, the two phases of this question. He brings to bear upon it an Oriental mind touched with Occidental understanding. The treatment is remarkably fair-minded.

("What Japan Wants," by Yoshi S. Kuno: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

"ASTARTE."

An American edition of "Astarte," a book which until recently was very rare, commanding a price of twenty pounds on the infrequent occasions when a copy changed hands, has been brought out by Charles Scribner's Sons. Two hundred copies of the book were printed privately in 1905, of which only a very few were issued to individual purchasers.

The circumstances of its original publication were peculiar. Purporting as it does to give "a fragment of truth concerning George Lord Byron," "Astarte" was written and published by Ralph Earl of Lovelace, the poet's grandson. His aim was to defend the character of Lady Byron, his grandmother, against the attacks which have been leveled at her from time to time by admirers of the poet, some of whom maintain that by her chilly and puritanical nature she drove him to excesses. To justify his grandmother's attitude toward his grandmother, Lord Lovelace was faced by the unpleasant necessity of making public evidence which would support Lady Byron's startling charge against her husband.

Perhaps because of Lord Lovelace's natural distaste for his task, the original "Astarte" was rather a formless book and was not so conclusive in its effect as its author had intended. After her husband's death, the Countess Lovelace felt it incumbent upon herself to re-issue the book in a revised and more convincing form, with the inclusion of more than seventy letters hitherto unpublished. "Astarte" now is declared to present a graphic study of character as interesting as any in literary history, and to offer real proof of Lady Byron's chief accusation.

"If there is any stirring up of mud in the future," declares the London Times in commenting on the revised edition, "it is not Lord or Lady Lovelace who will be to blame, but those who, now that the case for Lady Byron has been clearly stated, decline to let the matter rest."

ROBERT DUFFUS.

"Roads Going South," by Robert Duffus, a Californian, is a first novel written with literary finish. It is the usual problem of conflicting hereditary strains in a sensative personality, an environment that offers no outlet, an education that offers no solution. But these usual starting points, including the New England village, are handled in a compelling way, and even the usual schoolboy dream of his first love, who is, of course, a girl from the South, has a denouement which completely surprises. Besides some unusual characters and picturesque places, Duffus has analyzed a young man's "take-off" in the game of life with a quiet power tht will win him many readers.

HARRY T. FEE of Stockton, author of volume of verse.

"The Passing of the Old West," Hal Evarts

Romancing about wild animal life is as innocent an occupation as it is a delightful one. Joel Chandler Harris started a certain branch of the vogue. Came then Ernest Seton Thompson with his stories and the country was swept by the new ranging of a borderland between fiction and truth. The borderland is wide. One can verge upon truth if he chooses or stay fictionally far away from it. Either course leaves him much to say.

Among the men who have given of their lot of this sort is Hal G. Evarts. "The Cross Pull" endeared him to many readers. There was a vividness about his writing that lent it a stylistic charm and an apparent verity about his data that lent it an unsual importance. These friends he will maintain easily with his new volume in which he considers with apprehension the dwindling wild life of the West.

For there is such a decadence. We are accustomed to think of the passing of the West as the passing of cowboys, frontier gun-play, stage robberies and sheriffs' posses. But here is a kind of alteration upon which we have thought, possibly, too little.

There is a steady development in Evarts' work. In "The Cross Pull" he appeared as a writer of facts almost as entertaining as Jack London's fiction. He was revealed as one of the few living authors who could successfully dramatize the life of the animal without departing from the truth. In "The Yellow Horde" he somewhat limited his field, but succeeded in making the coyote so vivid and engrossing that the reader closed the volume with a sigh at its conclusion.

In the new book he has gone over into propaganda more definitely than ever before. In it is pictured the disappearance first of the beaver, then of the buffalo, then the wild pigeon, next the timberlands and, finally, the inroads made on the wild life of the Yellowstone Park by rapacious hunters. It is an indictment in story form of the triumph of the profit-maker over the nature-lover.

As in Evarts' other books there is shown the truest and most understanding sympathy with the wild creatures and the deepest appreciation of the beauties of nature. Aside from its appeal as a story, this account of our failure to preserve adequately the Yellowstone's wild life will strike a responsive cord in the mind of many readers. It is a recounting of an all but lost cause; yet it is worth the telling if only to let thousands realize their past indifference—and to serve them as an object lesson for future guidance.

The book is excellently illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull.

("The Passing of the Old West," by Hal G. Evarts, Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.50.)

W. L. GEORGE.

Here is the opening paragraph of "Ursula Trent," W. L. George's new novel, published October 6, by the Harpers, which is the story of a woman written in the first person: "A man said to me once (I was manicuring him then), 'To be a woman is a whole-time job.' Yet I am not sorry I was born a woman. When I think how often some girl has said to me, 'Oh, I wish I were a man,' and how it has never happened to a man to say to me that he wished he were a woman, I cannot help feeling that women don't understand what they can get out of themselves. They don't dare, I suppose. To an intelligent woman who's not too ugly men are the white sheet of paper on which we write our lives."

POETRY.

The November number of Poetry announces the annual prize awarded. The Helen Harie Levinson prize is given to Lew Sarett of Evanston, Illinois, the anonymous $100 prize, to Ford Madox Huefer of England and the Mrs. Edgar Speyer prize to Hazel Hall of Portland, Oregon. Dorothy Butts of San Francisco is a California contributor to the number. Other feature works are by Edwin Curran, Agnes Lee, Henry Bellamann, Jean Starr Untermeyer and Florence Wilkinson. Laura Sherry writes an interesting estimate of Drinkwater as poet and playwright.

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Poetry

California Has New Poet of Outdoors in Harry T. Fee; George Elliston Sings of Every Day Themes; Other Verse Reviewed.

I worship the God of the Open,
I fall on no bended knees,
But quiet I stand in solitude's land
And list to the choir of the trees.
I see the dim aisles of the forest,
I feel the caress of its sod,
And stalwart and straight with spirit elate,
I know I am walking with God.

This is a sample of the method and the spirit of one of California's newest poets, Harry Fee of Stockton. There is no pretension in Fee's lines, no excursions into the intricate, and no subtle expressions of the finer shades of meaning. It cannot be said that he bids for recognition among the great, but it may be said that he is of the company of those who have music in their souls and a genuine love of the out-of-doors.

Fee has contributed to western magazines for a number of years, and has published his poems in the Stockton Record. It was because of the merited attention that they attracted that he has put them out in book form, a dainty volume of California poetry, well suited as a gift to any man who loves the highways and trails, and who likes a verse that sings itself along easily. There are many of the verses that are adapted for recitation, and many that will work their way unconsciously into the memory.

("The Land of Out o' Doors," by Harry T. Fee: Stockton, Heinze & Eybs.)

There are many readers, doubtless, who will feel with George Elliston, newspaper woman and poet, that there is so much straining after new things in modern art and letters that the good old fundamentals are being lost. Miss Elliston puts her creed in the following lines:

I get so tired of all
The straining after something new.
Much curious verse they call
Vers libre, and many pictures
That they name cubistic—
Or is it futuristic?

I do not like a thing
I do not understand, and no
One understands. I cling
To poems meaning clear,
And pictures, especially
With purpose plain to see.

I'm tired of muddling 'round
And guessing at the thought behind,
And posing most profound;
The old sweet joy in art
Is lost entirely
In deep, dark mystery.

And Miss Elliston's verse in her little volume, modestly and appropriately called, "Every Day Poems," lives up to the creed. It is not a creed to meet with a general agreement. Certain one would not have all of our poets so obvious. Many of the greatest lines in literature would have been lost had there been no will to sound the fullest meaning, and poetry would have become mere rhyming. Miss Elliston is a good rhymer; she is not a poet. Her verse is readable, pleasant and "everyday." And as that is what she intended it to be, who shall say she has not succeeded?

("Every Day Poems," by George Elliston: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd. $1.50.)

Henry Polk Lowenstein has written some verse of good intent. In them he would express his appreciation of the young men who fought for this country in the world war, his view on rent hogs, and other themes of topical interest. The reader will feel that the writer's motives and emotions are deeper than his powers of expression, and there is that in the spirit of the poet that will win him friends.

("Memorial Poems," by Henry Polk Lowenstein: Kansas City, Mo., Henry Polk, Lowenstein.)

Some ten years ago, Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote "Renascence," and burst a fully orbed constellation, newly upon the poetic sky. She was but nineteen, and the work, even for one double her age, was an achievement. Since then she has written not nearly so prolifically as many others of our poetically-gifted women, but much more surely than many of them. She has struck few false notes, but she has struck responsive strings in the great world heart.

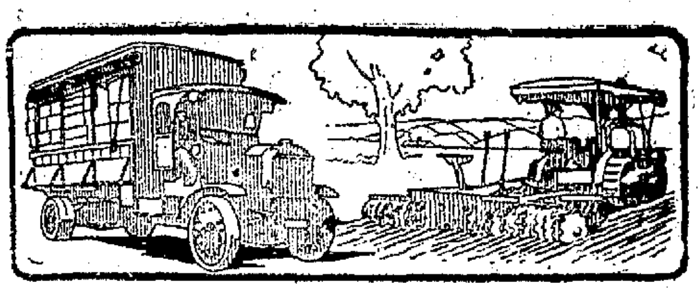
The collection which bore the name of her great poem is succeeded now by a second brief volume of verse, "Second April," which may fairly sustain her reputation. There is a naivete about this latest volume which adds to her former charms. She has outgrown her sophomorisms, her "Thanatopsis," and maturing years confirm her sanity without disturbing her insouciance.

"The Blue Flag in the Bog" is one of the most charming pieces in the book, though there are a number of brevities that strike fire as well. Through many of them persists a plaintive note that differentiates them again from [illegible] other modern verse.

("Second April," by [illegible] Vincent Millay: New York, Mitchell Kennerley.)

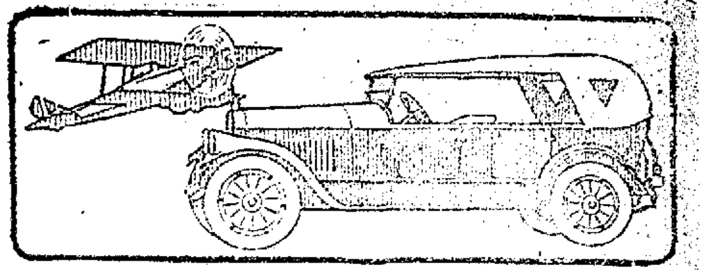
H. L. MENCKEN.

H. L. Mencken's new version of his well-known book, "The American Language," will contain a translation of the Declaration of Independence into American, made by the author.



Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service

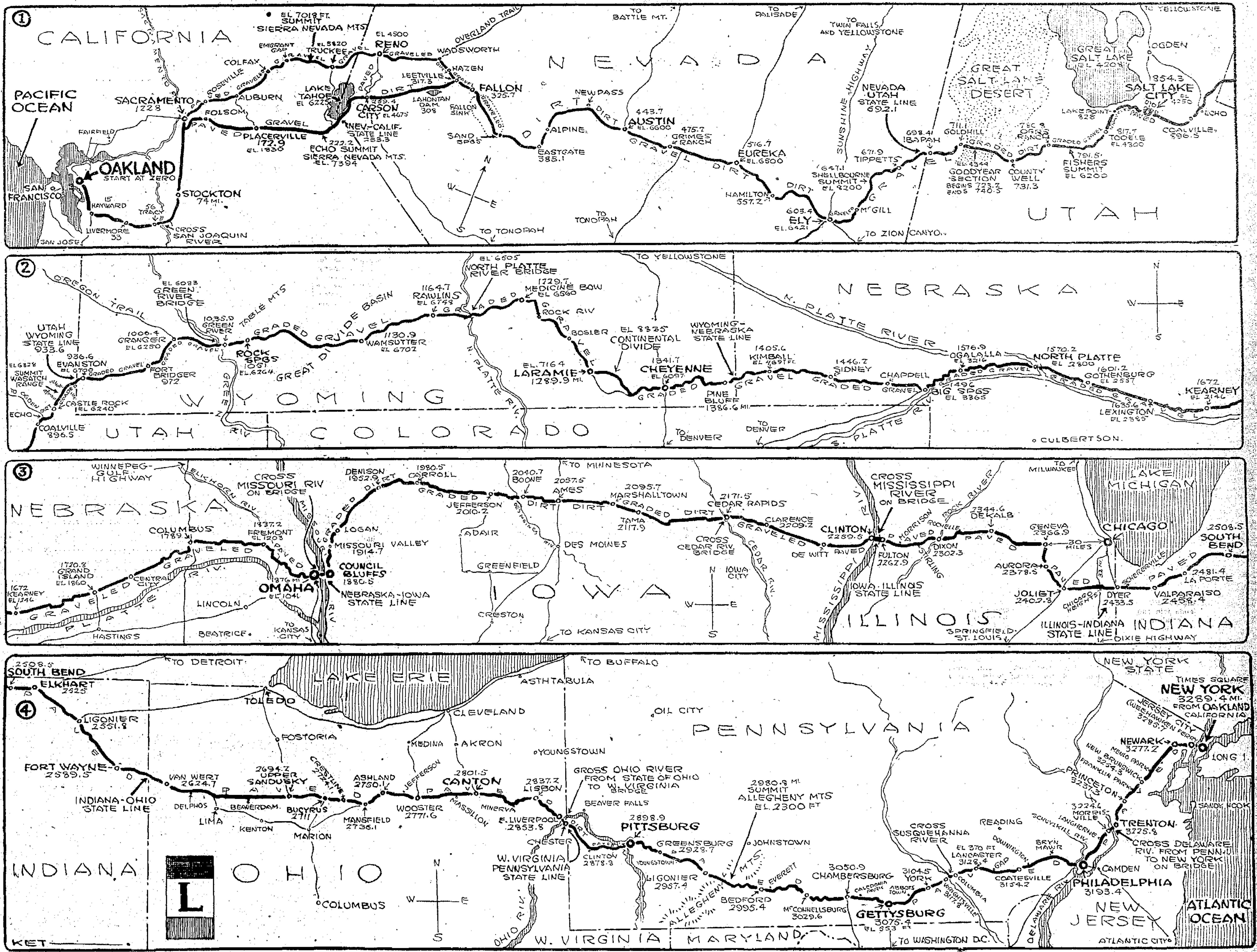
Automotive Section



VOLUME XCV — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1921. — O—PAGES 1 TO 12. — NO. 13

MOTORISTS MAKE QUICK DASH TO SEASON'S FIRST SNOW IN SIERRAS

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY, WHICH RUNS FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND TO NEW YORK CITY, IS ONE OF THE FEW REAL ROAD LINKS BETWEEN THE PACIFIC AND THE ATLANTIC. THESE STRIP MAPS SHOW IN DETAIL JUST what has been done to make transcontinental touring a pleasure, as well as reality. Several hundred thousand dollars have been spent on the Lincoln Highway by the association, and its efforts are being concentrated to the goal of a single good road across the continent. Then, when this road is built, the officials believe it is time to improve others. There is only one bad spot on the whole route and that is in western Utah. That section is being repaired rapidly.



①
CALIFORNIA
PACIFIC OCEAN
OAKLAND START AT ZERO
SAN FRANCISCO
SACRAMENTO 122.8
STOCKTON 74 MI.
LIVERMORE 33
CROSS SAN JOAQUIN RIVER
AUBURN
PLACERVILLE 177.9
ECHO SUMMIT SIERRA NEVADA MTS. EL. 7394
TRUCKEE
LAKE TAHOE
RENO
CARSON CITY
FALLON 325.7
NEVADA
AUSTIN
EUREKA
ELY
UTAH
GREAT SALT LAKE DESERT
SALT LAKE CITY
②
WYOMING
ROCK SPGS
LARAMIE 1289.9 MI.
CHEYENNE
NEBRASKA
NORTH PLATTE
KEARNEY
COLORADO
③
OMAHA
COUNCIL BLUFFS
IOWA
CEDAR RAPIDS
CLINTON
ILLINOIS
CHICAGO
LAKE MICHIGAN
INDIANA
SOUTH BEND
④
LAKE ERIE
FORT WAYNE
OHIO
CANTON
PITTSBURG
PENNSYLVANIA
GETTYSBURG 3075.4
PHILADELPHIA 3193.4
NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK 3289.4 MI. FROM OAKLAND
ATLANTIC OCEAN
L
KET

MAPS SHOW CONDITION OF BIG HIGHWAY

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

The strip maps printed on this page show the condition of the Lincoln highway from Oakland and San Francisco to New York, in detail. The maps were checked by Gael S.

(Continued on Page 4-0, Col. 1)

Highway Name Contest Starts

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Work Opens on $1,500,000 Road

DEL MONTE, Nov. 5.—In order to obtain an appropriate name for the unit of the coast highway from Monterey to San Luis Obispo, a committee of representatives from Chambers of Commerce of cities in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties have decided to start a contest. A $50 prize is to be presented to the person who selects the name that will most properly identify this stretch of highway that will be such a beautiful communicating link between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Work was started last week on the construction of this highway. There are about fifty miles to be opened along the Pacific Ocean and another fifty miles that will be improved. State bonds of $1,500,000 have been voted to cover this work. When the road is completed it will greatly relieve the present congestion on the highways between Northern and Southern California.

The committee, in its meeting at the Hotel Del Monte, decided that it was necessary to get some appropriate name in order to identify this road. It was set forth that this last unit of the highway is practically the last road in the West. It skirts along the ocean and takes in many romantic and historic points

WHITE DRIFTS ARE REACHED IN FEW HOURS

By KET.

On the 28th of October a TRIBUNE touring party sallied forth from Oakland on a dash to the season's first snow, which had whitened the

(Continued on Page 3-O, Col. 1)

California Impresses Bankers

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Optimism Supported by Facts

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—Local bankers who were in attendance at the American Bankers' Association convention at Los Angeles were very much impressed by the optimism in that section. The business situation was found decidedly more healthy than in the East. They were inspired in California by the confidence and broad-mindedness of business men and bankers.

This confidence was backed by something more than talk. The banks were found in excellent condition, deposits increasing, loans declining and no burden of so-called frozen loans. Depression visible in the East was not all evident in California, and especially in Los Angeles.

In San Francisco business was found good. With the settlement of the building strike there a decided improvement was noted. Business men and bankers on the coast are not looking for the business hesitancy of the East as a possibility, and one banker said when the question was put to him: "Young man, it's not the hard times coming—it's the soft times going."

Reports from George M. Schell, editor of Motor West, covering the comparative registrations for the state of California for March to September, inclusive, for the years 1920 and 1921, show that the total sales of new passenger cars for 1921 in Northern California were 32,361 a of new trucks 3969, a total of 36,3 as against 32,721 passenger cars a 5266 trucks for 1920, a total of 3 987.

Barnett-Hercules Bodies
FOR LIGHT CARS AND TRUCKS
Stand Hard Use
17 Models
Immediate Delivery
Stake body and cab *See them or send for catalog*
BAYNE, BROWN & CO.
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ZENITH CARBURETORS for Every Car
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
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Expert Auto Repairing
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COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
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Lakeside 1347

Thread-Rubber Willard Insulation
Prices Reduced
Recharging and Repairing
Recharging Prices
6 volt ..$1.25 12 volt ..$1.50
18-24 volt..$2.00
Substantial reductions on repairing
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
C. W. CARY, Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street Phone Oakland 1083

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
3033 BROADWAY
Lakeside 344

NIGHT AND DAY **Battery Service**
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year. Expert auto repairing. Generators and starters repaired.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 FRANKLIN STREET 1433 WEBSTER STREET
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

IRM OPENS SERVICE AND SALES ROOM

'onsistent with its splendid busi- s growth of the past two years. Weaver, Wells Company, Stude- ;er distributers on the east side the bay, have just completed an ition to their establishment at rty-fourth and Broadway, which 's them a total ground floor space 26,330 feet devoted exclusively to sale and service of Studebaker omobiles.

)uring the past year the business he company has more than dou- l, and although the institution iout the addition was one of the rest on this side of the bay, the dition of the salesroom became congested that it was decided to 't a new service station on ty-fourth street and use the sec- devoted to the shop and service ion as a used-car department.

'he new structure was completed week and is a model for light accessibility. Separate entrance exit are provided and the center he floor is kept clear while the to be worked on are parked g the two sides and rear walls.

nder the Weaver, Wells Company 'ice system each new and guaran- used car sold is called in at the of the first 500 miles they are en and are given a thorough in- 'tion and greasing. After this the iers are supposed to take them in .ast once a month for six months have them looked over. They, of 'se, are at liberty to drive in any if they have reason to believe 'e is anything that needs atten-

new accessory department has installed in the service section. accessories especially adapted se on Studebaker cars will be the company planning to carry omplete stock of spark-plugs, ormeters, windshield wings, ton- windshields, etc., of proven ity.

ith the new addition the firm has two complete structures, one 8-foot frontage on Broadway, the other of 105-foot frontage 'hirty-fourth street. The former remain the main salesroom and latter, the used car salesroom where the heavy work is done, ice station and accessory depart- All of the departments are d together, the rear of the dway section ending with the and the service station on the side of that.

n addition to our plant was ab- ely necessary," says E. Wells, of the company." For the past al months we have enjoyed the est business in our history, sell- more than 1100 automobiles. than 500 of these were new and the rest were used cars of ous makes which we had taken ade.

ur present normal business is roximately 100 cars a month and have experienced difficulty in ng space for our stock of new and have been strictly up nst it for room to properly dis- the used cars.

'he shop, too has been badly cramped. Under the service system we employ we make it a point to look over the machines sold, at regular periods, and while we often have *difficulty in getting the owners to* bring them in as few ever need attention, yet there are certain things, such as the draining of the oil in the crankcase, greasing the universal joints and the usual tightening up processes which should be attended to every so often, and we desire to *be equipped to do the work, quickly* and properly.

"As most people know, we are directly connected with the Chester N. Weaver Company of San Francisco and the Benson & Weaver Company of San Jose.

THE ENLARGED STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT IN OAKLAND. WEAVER-WELLS COMPANY, DEALERS HERE, HAVE increased the size of their establishment and have added many new features. The photo at the upper left shows the front of the salesrooms on Broadway. The men in the inserts are EB. WELLS (upper) and CHESTER N. WEAVER. At the upper right is an interior view of the salesrooms. At the lower left is the new service car. In the lower center is the front of the new service station and at the lower right is shown the interior of the service station, with a corner of the accessory room.

Oakland Firm Wins in Sale Hard Contest Secures Prize

Business cannot be so bad when an Oakland organization can step out and win second place in a national automobile sales contest among dealers all over the United States.

Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight agents in the Eastbay cities, the firm which has established this mark, won a substantial prize in doing it.

The contest was held through the months of July, August and to the middle of September, and included only sales of Overland closed cars and Willys-Knight open and closed cars.

The greatest volume of sales is made in Overland open models and these were eliminated from the contest.

Necessarily in Oakland the sale of *open models is always greater than* closed cars, because of our even climate.

As soon as the award was announced the company here made arrangements for a banquet at a downtown cafe, to which all the employees were invited. It was well worth attending. Everyone present had a good time.

"When the contest was announced last summer we were determined to win it and every salesman in our place went after business with renewed vigor. The fact that we came in second in our class is mighty gratifying to us when we consider the *opposition we had to fight against*," says N. W. Boyd, of Bell & Boyd.

"Practically every city in the country was arrayed against us. Many of them have far larger population. The fact that only one other defeated us is good news to us. The factory officials have not yet notified us regarding the winner, but we expect to receive the complete returns in the near future.

"The sales force we have here is small compared with some of those in other cities in the country which entered the contest. We have only five men actually selling.

NEW GOLF COURSE LURES MOTORISTS

Charles R. Webb of the Webb Motor company, Alameda and Contra Costa county distributors of the Velie, has just returned with his family from a motor trip in Yuba county.

In a Velie "48" Webb made a motor tour of inspection of the new Marysville Golf and Country club golf course, just being completed. According to Webb, the golf fever has seized Marysville and practically the entire community is taking up or is talking about the game. An event of recent interest was the tournament in competition with the neighboring town of Chico.

The Marysville Country club is reached by the levee road leading from Marysville, and is about two miles distant from the town. It is located on the site of the Old Knight's Park race track.

One of the interesting features from a motoring point of view noted by Webb was the excellent condition of the roads into this region after the recent rains. "It is evident," he said, "that motoring will no longer be, in the main, a summer diversion. With our splendid system of highways and the equable climate in California, motoring to regions of interest and beauty is possible almost every day in the year.

Price reduction on 25 of the leading models of passenger automobiles in the past year have ranged from $150 to $1150.

NUMEROUS AUTO CAMPS IN EAST

Motorists need not worry about camping grounds throughout the east, according to F. D Hurlbut, a Dodge owner of Oakland who recently returned from New York accompanied by L. G. Kesselring, also of Oakland. Every city, large and small, has a good camping place with every accommodation that one might desire. Electricity, showers and baths. In many cases some of the cities appoint a man for a certain area of the camp grounds and in that way everybody gets taken care of properly.

The traffic departments in many of the cities take care not to arrest a man if he is a stranger. They give him the proper advice and send him on his way. This is a big advertising feature for a city that wants people to speak well of it after they have made their stay and are ready to depart.

Hurlbut took the Yellowstone trail and reports that when he came over it there were numerous spots that could stand repairing.

Thirty thousand and forty-six automobiles were stolen last year in 28 "index" cities of the country. Recoveries totaled 21,278.

Grease the wheel bearings at intervals.

Care of Tires Is Urged On Owners

Never overload underinflated tires. The average sized tire, properly inflated and carrying a normal load, reaches a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit just under the tread when run at 20 miles an hour speed. At 25 miles an hour the temperature is raised to 155 degrees.

Keep your car well lubricated.

7-DAY SALE

3 Brand New Hudson Cars
1921 MODELS.
NEVER RUN

1 Coupe (4-pass.)	$2900.00
2 Speedsters (each)	$2000.00

ORIGINAL PRICE FORGOTTEN
In This 7-Day Sale of Good

USED CARS

Look for the Blue and Yellow Signs on Broadway, next to Key Route Inn

Sale Starts Today---Ends Saturday Night

Here are the Cars we offer:

1918 BUICK—Entirely rebuilt, has a new top with plate glass in the back. A splendid looking car and will give you service for many years A bargain at $800

BUICK, MODEL 37—Has been owned by a man who was a "crank" about keeping his car in good mechanical shape. Plate glass in top and 5 Royal Cord Tires. Only.... $650

1919 HUDSON COUPE—Give this car to your wife for Christmas. Has been thoroughly overhauled and is guaranteed by us. You couldn't tell it from a brand new car $1800

1920 ESSEX SEDAN—Has run only far enough to break it in properly; repainted in new Essex color; many extras; guaranteed. A real buy at $1650

1920 HUDSON—7 passenger; run only 5,000 miles; five cord tires. Many extras; guaranteed, at $1050

1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH—Unequalled in price by any similar model which may be on sale; 6 cord tires; good paint; a real buy at $1200

STANLEY STEAMER—Scarcely used at all; in wonderful shape; a real opportunity to get an automobile that you will be proud of $2450

STEARNS KNIGHT—If you like a Knight motor you can get this car at low price; a real buy at $850

STUDENTS' ATTENTION—We have a FORD CUT-DOWN SPEEDSTER, with 5 disc wheels and 5 good tires; it will be fine to drive to the big game........ $250

This is a partial list, and there are others here—a car to fit every purse. Come and see them

HAMLIN and WICHMAN
2265 BROADWAY
Next to Key Route Inn
OAKLAND 1234. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Chalmers Now Reduced to $1295

Nothing in the field—either six or four—can compare with Chalmers value at its newly-reduced prices.

Get the truth about the Chalmers —about its low costs, its durability, its soundness as an investment.

Ride in it, drive it, and see how splendidly it performs.

Reduced prices in effect now.

Roadster	$1245	Sport Car	$1445	Coupe	$1995
5-Pass. Touring Car	$1295	7-Pass. Touring Car	$1395	Sedan	$2295

F. O. B. factory, war tax to be added—all models equipped with cord tires.

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

CHALMERS

Buick

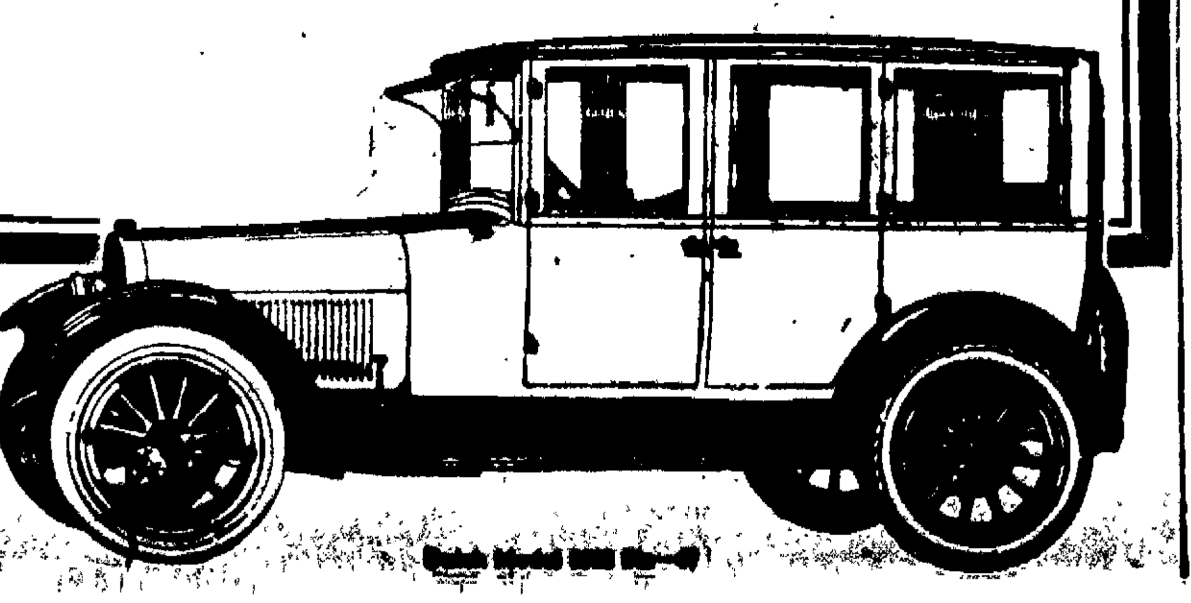
Six-Cylinder Five-Passenger Sedan
$2685 HERE
Plus War Tax

An Ideal All-Weather Model, Accommodating Five Passengers Comfortably

Substantially and luxuriously built. Fisher body with high-grade upholstery, carpets and shades to match; ventilating type of windshield with cleaner for fog and rain; oversize cord tires and the new 1922 Buick valve-in-head motor, which is admirably adapted for closed cars because of its silence and power.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING CLOSED CAR SHOW WEEK, NOV. 7-12.

Howard Automobile Company
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



MIDDLEMEN'S PROFIT ON TIRES ELIMINATED

Don Lee

TIRE PRICES

are frankly a challenge to all tire users, who have been waiting for rock bottom prices. And, remember, these are high-grade, guaranteed quality tires, made by the Henderson Rubber Company of Columbus, Ohio.

ALL SIZES FOR DELIVERY
Look at These Prices—Tax Paid

Size—N.S. Cord		List Price	Our Special Price
30x3½	Giant	$28.30	$20.00
32x3½	"	33.75	22.90
32x4	"	43.10	30.00
33x4	"	44.40	31.50
34x4	"	45.55	32.75
32x4½	"	48.75	36.00
33x4½	"	49.90	37.15
34x4½	"	51.15	38.35
35x4½	"	52.65	40.10
36x4½	"	53.75	40.70
33x5	"	62.70	44.40
35x5	"	63.75	47.05
37x5	"	67.00	49.90

Size—N.S. Fabric	List Price	Our Spec. Price
30x3	$13.85	$10.00
30x3½	16.50	11.50
32x3½	21.85	14.50
31x4	23.10	15.75
32x4	27.75	18.95
33x4	29.15	19.50
34x4	29.75	20.25

SPECIAL
30x3½ 5-Ply Fabric $13.75
7500-Mile Guarantee

Mail Orders Shipped Subject to Inspection

Don Lee
TIRE DEPARTMENT
Oakland—Twenty-fourth and Broadway
Van Ness at O'Farrell, San Francisco

MOTOR PARTY DASHES INTO SNOW FIELDS

(Continued From Page 1-O)

peaks of the Sierra range.

The party was more than comfortably ensconced in the big Packard, which Gael Hoag, Field Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, uses as the official car.

The first lap of the journey took The TRIBUNE tourists to Stockton via Walnut creek, Bay Point and Antioch.

Along this busy shore proud Native Sons enthusiastically pointed out the growing manufacturing interests and later the rich irrigated farm lands beyond Brentwood.

STOCKTON FIRST STOP.

The first night's rest was taken in Stockton. The following morning the unholy hour of 5 o'clock saw the enthusiastic party astir, and soon "The Lady of Shalott," the party's name for the car, was bowling over the plains of the San Joaquin toward the foothills of the Sierra.

Here the fertility of the farm lands and the evidence of prosperity was [illegible] commented upon.

Hillside after hillside was graced with large bands of plump turkeys—Thanksgiving dinners still afoot, and the party to a man licked their chops. One grown-up small boy had no end of fun shrilly whistling at the peaceful birds, just to see the pompous gobblers go purple with rage and gobble with vim.

MILD CLIMB BEGINS.

After leaving Martel, mild climbing began, and, before long the party was atop the long ridge which gradually rises till the first summit is reached.

For miles and miles this ridge road, which is quite good, by the way, runs through the forests of huge trees—first the pines with their silvery bluish-green foliage and later on the various trees native to the higher levels. Especially numerous were the sugar-pines, with their distinct bark markings.

The monotony of the forests was frequently broken by the gorgeous display of autumnal shades. The The oaks were a riot of the shades from green to red, whiel the poplars stood like chrome sentinels over the land. The peach orchards elicited gasps, for they were like scarlet banners flung on the hillsides. Beyond Cook's the first patches of snow began to show through the tree trunks which lined the road, and it was not long before the huge tires were crunching through a light covering of snow on the road.

SKIDDING BEGINS.

Soon the knights of the party perforce had to shoe the "Lady of Shalott" with the gripping chains, for the road waxed more slippery as the car progressed. Nearly all signs of civilization were left behind. On each side was trackless white wilderness, enveloped in silence except when disturbed by the noises of the car and motorists.

All the resorts such as Cook's, Sorn's and Plasse's at Silver Lake were forsaken, tightly boarded up for the winter.

In the snow beside and in the road a pretty legend of the night gambols and prowlings of wild mountain folk afforded not a little entertainment to the explorers. Trails of tracks led to the trunks of big trees, where probably big mountain cats had lovely stretches and sharp claw pickings in the deep bark.

Occasionally in open places where the kindly sun had melted the snow, a belated chipmunk, playfully called chinkpunk by one of the party, whisked his little tail at the passing car and scrambled out of sight in a trice.

On the grade descending to Silver Lake, Hoag paused to give his passengers opportunity to munch sandwiches.

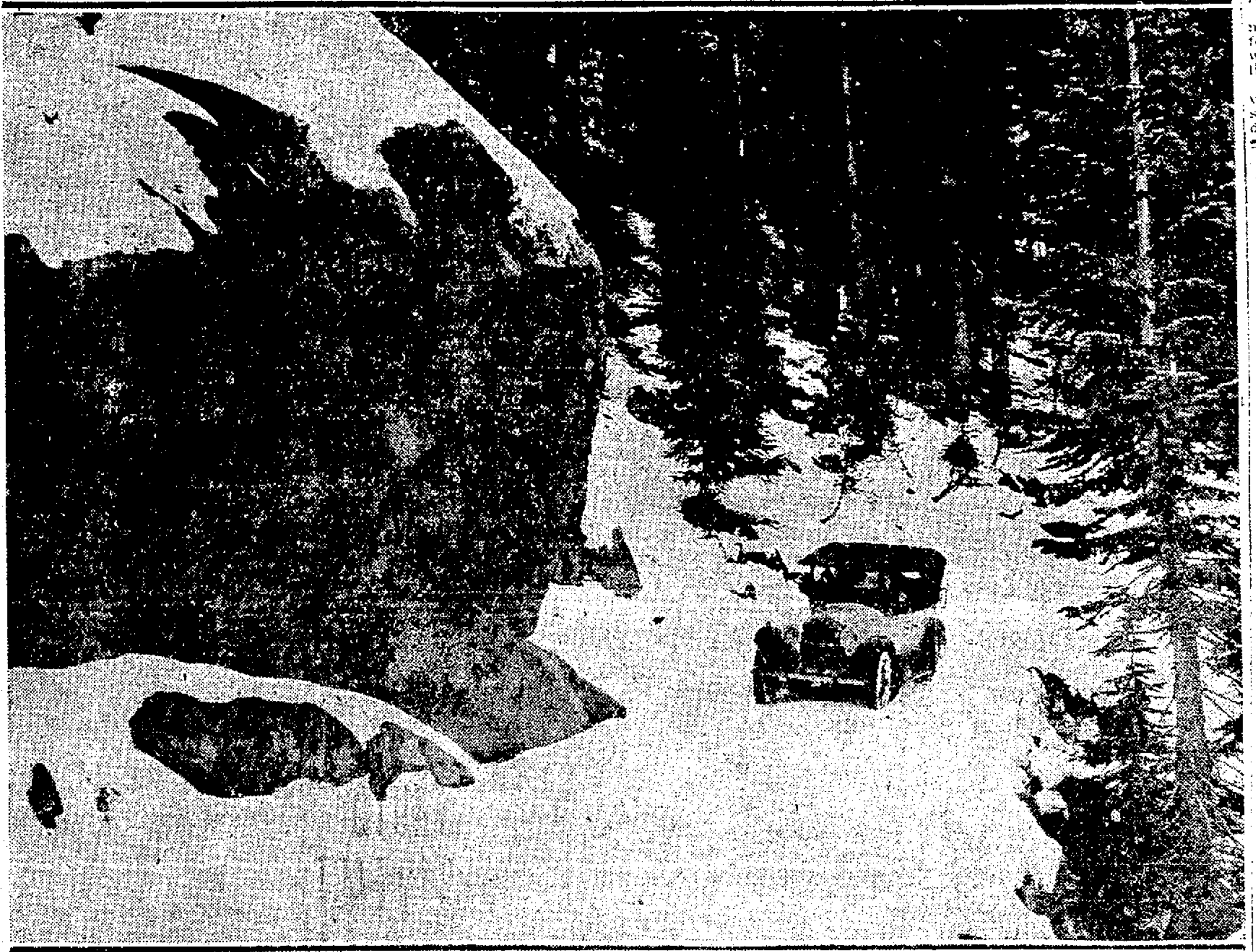
The view of the lake from the grade is beautiful. The fringe of willows about the lake is touched with yellow and gold—the first being the leaves and the latter the whips.

Rising abruptly from the opposite shore of the lake is a rugged mountain side all weathered and worn by the elements. High up among the jagged rocks can be seen the mouth of a huge cave. This mountainside is the south exposure of the celebrated Spur which the entire party were approaching with anxiety as to its road conditions.

PAUSE FOR PICTURES.

The "Lady of Shalott" made short work of the climb up to the ridge of the Spur and here a pause was made to take pictures. The motorists walked to the edge of the cliff and over those who enjoy nature quietly there fell an appalling silence, while the more vociferous ones burst into enthusiastic din.

THE HIGH SIERRAS IN WINTER. HERE IS SHOWN THE PACKARD CAR USED BY GAEL HOAG, FIELD SECRETARY of the Lincoln Highway Association, in the Sierras on the Kit Carson trail. Note the size of the rock compared with the car. The road will not be open much longer this year.



Lying far below was the canyon of Cradle creek filled with that winning blue softness that veils the sharp contours and makes the wild lands more friendly in aspect.

From this point on, for some distance the road is a veritable shelf cut in the face of this weather worn cliff. It is the north exposure so the snow had no chance to melt.

As the start on to the shelf was made, everyone in the party impersonated an interrogation mark and were prepared to simulate an exclamation mark.

Driver Hoag drove the car's nose into the first deep snow, and the "Lady" objected some, for the drift registered fully eighteen inches deep against the bank and the hear of the machine slithered a bit, giving each occupant a life sized thrill.

But it was a joy to watch those drifts without slibing about on the shelf or off into eternity. The road is quite wide so the entire length of the Spur was traversed without even the suggestion of mishap.

Leaving the Spur the motorists dashed out into the shores of Caple's lake. Here the snow had melted and the ascent to the summit of the Kit Carson Pass was made on dry road. The surrounding peaks, however, made a sparkling amphitheatre of virgin white, relieved by the wonderful evergreen forests.

Reaching the summit, 8780 feet, the party paused to examine the stump of the tree in which dauntless Kit Carson carved his name when he came across this pass in 1839. The section of the tree bearing the carving has been removed to Sutter's Fort in Sacramento.

Last year the Native Sons erected a monument and bronze plaque on the spot. The plaque bears the inscription which Carson carved on the tree so long ago.

This pass of the Sierra was a favorite trail of the early settlers, especially the Odd Fellows, some of whom have left their names in weather proof white lead paint on the large rocks above the road just beyond the summit.

Numerous evidences of the struggles of our trail breaking forefathers are found along this route. The party had already taken note of the Maiden's grave which is supposed to be the resting place of an especially benevolent and much loved young woman in one of the pioneer parties. Also had the party noted Tragedy Springs, the side where three pioneers were fallen upon and slain by Indians.

The descent from the summit into Hope valley is along the Red lake grade. Here again the road lies in the lee of a mountain and the snow covered the path. It was not so deep as on the Spur, but gave the same impression of running along on a huge white shelf.

The dryness of Hope valley surprised, but the surrounding snow capped peaks were in no wise disappointing. At Pickett's junction the "Lady of Shalott" was turned toward the Luther pass and right valiantly she charged up through the groves of bare quaking aspens with white trunks gleaming in the failing light.

Little snow was encountered on this pass, for the road lies on south exposure slopes and soon a halt was made for gas and oil at Meyers, not far from Lake Tahoe.

With night fast falling the trip along the eastern bluffs of Tahoe was made with as much speed as reason allowed.

Old Sol had "gone west" for the night and after him the Alpine glow followed so quickly that the lake was seen mostly in the cold, steely light which precedes blackness.

The light still allowed of a good view of Cave Rock with its suspended section of road and later a rather dim impression of Glenbrook Springs Resort was hastily gained as the Packard swung by and started to climb up to the summit preparatory to the plunge down the long King's canyon grade into Carson City.

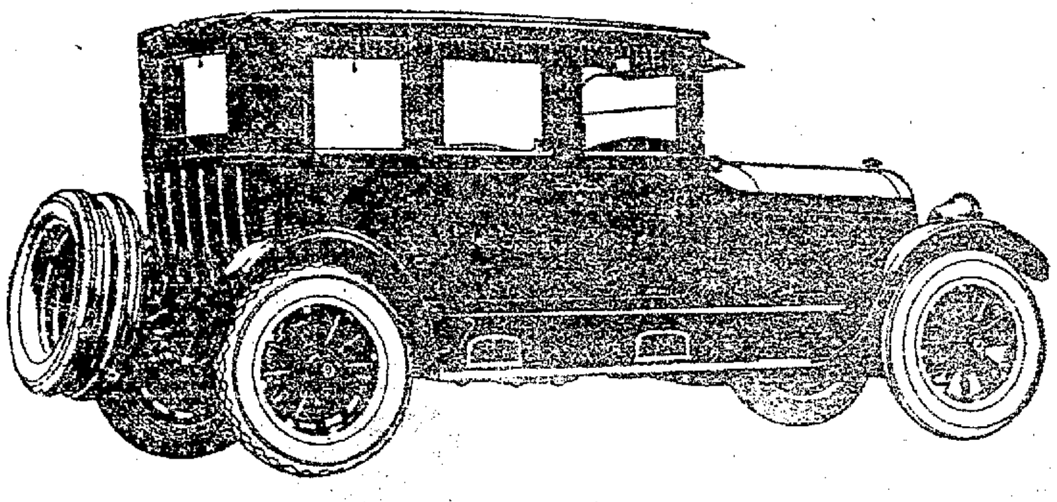
From this grade the lights of the Nevada towns could be distinctly seen, sparkling in the dry, clear air.

At 7:30 Driver Hoag stopped the "Lady of Shalott" in front of a Carson City hotel and the tired party voted the trip well worth many more degrees of fatigue.

A soft tire turneth away pleasure.

Bogus Motor Cop Takes Bail, Flee

A motorcycle rider, posing as police officer, when recently oper ing in Racine county, Illinois, w found to stop passing motorists a charge them with violation of traffic laws. He "accepted" cash b of varying amounts, and when offending motorists would appear court to answer charges agai them, they found that no char had ever been made, and that th had been the victims of a swindler



Cadillac Sedan Type 61

The New Type 61 Cadillac Sedan suggests nothing so much as the quick litheness of a living thing in its instant acceleration and eager response to every call for power.

A few marked improvements in design, such as lowering the center of gravity—with no lessening of road clearance—have wrought wonders in emphasizing the buoyant floating qualities for which the Cadillac has always been celebrated.

The lounging comfort of the seats themselves, the restfulness and convenience of the new steering wheel, and instrument board, and the completeness of the new windshield and ventilating arrangement, all conduce to a sense of comfort and well being that is delightful.

The new type Cadillac Sedan is a delight to the eye, but the real revelation will come to you, in your first ride in the car, in the marked increase in riding ease and roadability and swifter acceleration.

A delightful experience is in store for Cadillac owners and non-owners alike.

24th and DON LEE Broadway

CADILLAC

The Standard of the World

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor

This Season's Closed Chandlers are the Smartest Cars You Will See

ONE of the most impressive facts about Chandler enclosed cars is the exceedingly large number of stylish and luxurious Chandler Limousines, Sedans and Coupes seen at the theaters, the opera and in the exclusive shopping districts.

The luxurious interiors of Chandler enclosed cars are perfect in every detail of appointment. Elegance and refinement are manifested in the silk velour of the upholstering and the dull silver finish of the fittings.

Deep, yielding cushions of generous width and softly upholstered seat-backs, assure relaxful comfort. Doors are of unusual width, perfectly fitted, and only the click of the double latch is heard as they close. Windows operate smoothly, easily and noiselessly to any desired position.

And the marvelous Chandler motor with its super-abundant power is particularly appreciated in Chandler enclosed cars. They have remarkable pliancy and responsiveness and their pick up is immediate—factors that contribute the final essentials of completely satisfying closed car performance.

Nowhere will you find more beautifully finished cars than the Chandler seven-passenger Limousine and Sedan or the four-passenger Coupe. The body designs are distinguished by a grace and dignity which justifies the pride which every owner feels.

Choose Your Chandler Closed Car Now

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1785 Two-Passenger Roadster, $1785
Four-Passenger Roadster, $1785 Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1865
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2885 Four-Passenger Coupe, $2785 Limousine, $3385
Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.
3020 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 5100

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

KISSEL Custom-Built Six

Most Complete Showing of Enclosed Cars in the City

Those motorists who are interested in various closed car body types must not fail to see our complete display of Kissel enclosed cars.

Beautiful in line, luxurious in appointment and comfortable at all seasons of the year, they are exceptional values.

The new Kissel motor is powerful, efficient, quiet and economical. It is as pleasing in performance as the car is in appearance.

Be sure to visit the Kissel enclosed car display.

Open Evenings All This Week

LATHAM, DAVIS & CO., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1914
3300 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Piedmont 191

Ry-namel

Withstands Hard Usage

Mud or stain of any kind can easily be cleaned from Ry-namel with turpentine, coal oil, gasoline or soap and water. Ry-namel is of a velvety beauty that is particularly attractive. It costs less than a "Class A" paint and varnish job, and lasts from two to three times as long.

Process patented by

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Automobile Painting
Upholstering
Ry-nameling Japanning
Disteel Wheels
Top and Body Building
Gruss Air Springs
Tel. Merritt 50
1750 East 12th St.
Oakland, California

)SED CARS FAVOR FOR NTER DAYS

the winter season approach- erest centers in closed cars. s who are planning upon in either a sedan or a coupe a most complete line of both inder and six-cylinder models d by the Howard Automobile v. There are six closed types sedans and coupes in the , ranging from the luxurious ssenger six-cylinder sedan to and comfortable riding four- coupe.

are four six-cylinder models. en and five-passenger sedan e-passenger coupe, while in -cylinder class there are two the five-passenger sedan and e-passenger coupe.

the closed models are de- nd built by the Fisher Body ion, which is owned by the Motors company, of which k Motor company is a most t unit.

bodies are durable and ble. The sides are alumi- ile the tops are made of spe- nposition to withstand ex- heat and cold. The inter- is in domestic whip cord air plush.

instrument board there is e gauge, which enables the o constantly keep a check amount of gasoline in the that it is not necessary to inclement weather to find how much gasoline is left. on is controlled by adjust- dows. Other desirable fea- an antiglare sunshade, eld cleaner, and adequate facilities.

I CONDITIONS HOWN BY MAP

inued From Page 1-O)

eld secretary of the Lincoln Association, who is now in

the first time, it is believed, newspaper has attempted le a complete map of the Highway from ocean to d the only reason it could now is that Hoag has just it this year, and knows of it.

prising part of the map is er of sections which have oad." These paved sections om the Atlantic to the Mis- ver almost without a break. coming west, the roads are differ. They are graded and almost all the way across nent, with a short poor Utah which is soon to be

has been much agitation in in the last few years about ng of the Lincoln highway evada. Several men, some who are said to have finan- sts at stake, have tried to rists to use the northern rough Winnemucca. Their is that this road misses the higher summits in Ne- is is true, but the natural erial found on the Lincoln is lacking in the alkali flats orthern route which trav- ancient lake bed for many

Lincoln Highway Association one object in sticking to its oute, and that is to get an road across the continent, it as quickly as possible," g. "Our association has d a fight with anyone or We do not care how many roads are built across the country. In fact, we want as many roads as it is possible to build. But (and it is a big but) there should be a single road from the Atlantic to the Pacific before any other roads are built. It tter to concentrate on one road than to scatter the shot and try and build three or four and get none of them built.

ROAD IS FEARED.

"Thousands of tourists who came across the continent as far as Ely, Nev., on the Lincoln highway last year were sent south to Los Angeles simply because they feared the road into Northern California. They were past the only bad spot on the whole transcontinental trip when they reached Ely, but wise Los Angeles boosters whispered the words into their ears and sent them south.

With proper co-operation among Northern California cities most of this travel could be sent to Northern California. It will never be brought about, however, if Sacramento's attitude is an indication of how well Northern Californians pull together.

"We have no interest in the Lincoln highway," is the statement made by an official of the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento at an alleged open meeting held there a few weeks ago. This meeting was supposed to be open to all and to have been called to make plans to bring tourists to this section of the state.

When road boosters got there they found that it had been all fixed beforehand and that the meeting was called to raise $100,000 for the northern route through Nevada. Such "boost" spirit as this will never get anywhere.

BETTER SPIRIT.

Here is a road in condition to handle travel from the East, Sacramento the logical place for them to come when they arrive in California, and the great master minds of the capital city say they have no interest in the Lincoln highway.

If we had more boost spirit and less quibbling we would get people to come into our fair state.

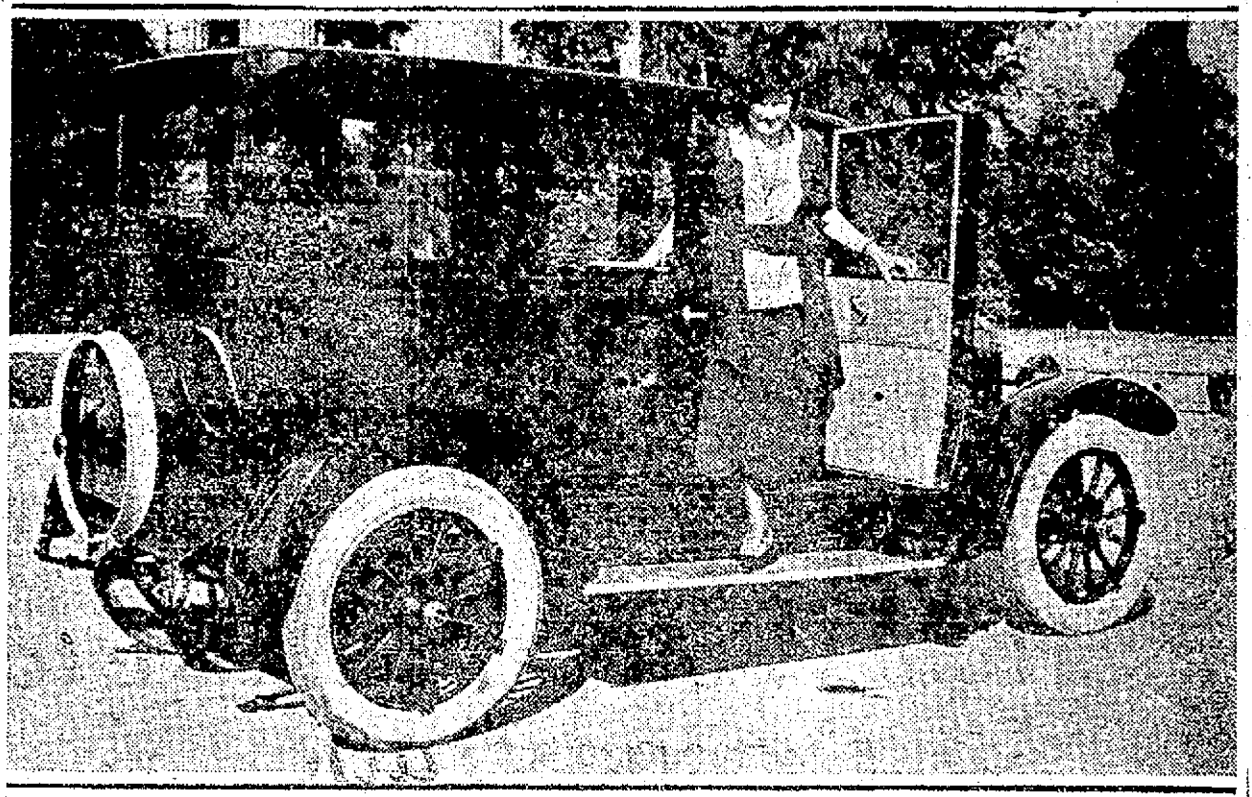
Los Angeles does it.

In spite of all sorts of obstacles and fights on the part of the other fellow, the directors of the Lincoln highway go ahead building roads, and much of the money is collected by their efforts.

There is over $100,000 waiting in the bank at Carson City, Nev., to be spent on Lincoln Highway improvements in the state of Nevada. This money was all donated through the efforts of Lincoln highway officials.

Gasoline will not burn without air. The vapor from the petrol is more dangerous than gasoline. Never attempt to use water on a gasoline fire.

A LATE ARRIVAL ON THE ROW. THE FIRST FOUR-CYLINDER BUICK SEDAN TO BE received here. MISS IDA RAINEY is stepping from the car. This car will be on display at the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile company.



Report Gives Volume of Traffic

Figures Gathered by U. S. Board

The United States Department of Agriculture, has gathered some interesting figures showing the volume of traffic over roads of the nation during various hours of the day.

"The department finds that the hours from 2 to 3 in the morning of Tuesday and Wednesday there are fewer vehicles on the roads than at any other time of the week," points out "Sandy" Freedman, accessory dealer, who received a copy bearing the information.

"If you are going on an automobile trip and want to avoid all possible traffic you should go on Tuesday or Wednesday. Such is the conclusion reached from a study of a traffic census taken recently by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, on one of the most traveled roads in the United States. If you want to go at an hour when there will be the least traffic, start between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

"Traffic increases in amount steadily from Wednesday to Saturday, the census shows, and then jumps into big volume on Sunday. The volume on Sunday is about twice that on Tuesday or Wednesday. On Monday there is a decided drop from the Sunday figures and on Tuesday the lowest ebb is reached.

"There is less traffic on the road between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning than at any other time of day. From 3 o'clock to 5 there is a slight increase; then a steady climb until 11. Between 11 o'clock and 1 there is a slight drop, and then an increase again until the peak is reached between 2 and 3. After 3 o'clock traffic drops slightly until 7, when the decrease becomes more pronounced.

"Ninety per cent of the day's traffic, the census shows, rolls over the road between 7 a. m and 9 p. m. and 52 per cent between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

Advanced in Quality Retrenched in Price

The new 1922

HAYNES 55

Next year *may* produce its equal — this year cannot match the value of this marvelous 5-passenger Haynes. All the units famous in the Haynes are embodied in its sport-line body. Individual fenders and steps, cord tires and genuine leather upholstery accentuate the lowness of the price. Never did the motorist buy so fine a car for—

$2085

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Immediate Delivery

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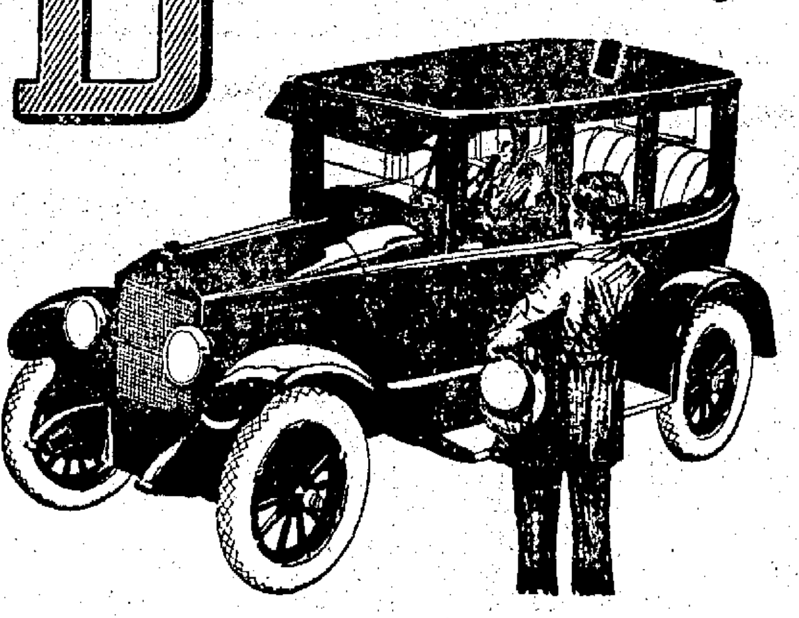
DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



A Magnificent Enclosed Car

Let your eye run along the clean, shapely lines of the beautiful new Dort Sedan portrayed above.

Observe the flowing, graceful effect you get from any angle of view. And note the painstaking care that has been expended upon even the smaller details of finish and construction.

The doors are wide to permit easy entrance and exit. Yet they close tightly and firmly without rattling or rumble. And the broad, scientifically pitched seats are extremely comfortable and the leg space is more than ample.

NEW PRICES

Touring Car	$ 985
Roadster	985
Sedan	1685
Coupe	1535

F. O. B. Flint

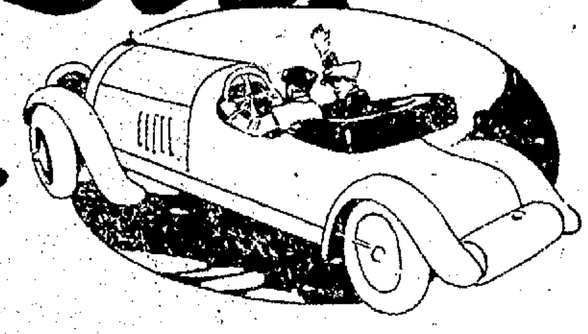
Wire wheels and spare tires extra

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED
24th and Harrison Sts.

S. FRIEDMAN Auto Supply Co

Must move Dec. 1st

Still lower prices on standard goods to rush sale



Three weeks, now, before the S. Friedman Auto Supply Co. must move, the lease on the present location being unrenewable.

The already low Removal Sale prices have been in many cases lowered still further to insure the speedy sale of our large stock.

These are all standard goods. Look at the showing here. Every product sells ordinarily at much higher prices on merit alone. Look at the *absolutely correct list prices* shown here to you a real basis for figuring savings.

We have cut *everything* to bedrock, regardless of original cost. Our sale prices speak for themselves. Remember the address is

CORNER, Broadway at 19th

Breaknot Edelman Hydrometers
List $1.25
Sale Price
85c

Windshield Wings
Beveled edges, nickel fittings. List $15. Sale price
$8.50

Stewart Speedometers for Fords
List $16.50. Sale price
$11.20

Electric Horns
6-volt motor driven. List $9. Sale price
$4.75

Ford Timers
The Standard Makes

	List	Sale price
Milwaukee	$2.25	$1.55
Red Star	2.25	1.45
Duntley	5.00	1.55

Standard Top Dressings
Reduced

	List	
Victor, pt.	$ .80	65c
Quart	1.50	1.15
Peerless, pt.	.80	65c
Quart	1.50	1.15
Toptite, pt.	.80	55c
Quart	1.50	90c
Leath-R-Nu, pt.	1.00	70c
Quart	1.75	90c

Globe Tool Boxes
List $3.50
$2.55

Buell Whistles

	List	Sale
Single Tone	$5.00	$3.85
Chime	7.00	5.25
Extra Spark Plug	1.50	1.25

Green Visors
List $18 **$12.25**

V-Shaped Cushions
List $2.75
$1.85

Eveready Bulbs
Mazda, Nitrogen for head and tail lights.

	List	
6—8 2 cp	30c	20¢
6—8 21 cp	52c	35¢
6—8 32 cp	80c	55¢
9 2 cp	35c	20¢
9 21 cp	52c	35¢
12—16 2 cp	35c	25¢
12—16 21 cp	50c	35¢

Pyrene Extinguishers
List $10
$7.25

Ford Top Recovers
Complete outfit, all trimmings, heavy rubberized materials, tailored to every model. List $16. **$7.50**

Schrader Products
Valve Insides List 30c. **18c**
Tire Gauges $1.25. Sale price **80c**

Weed Anti-Skid Chains
at Bargain Figures

Sizes	List	Sale price
30x3½	$5.00	$3.70
32x3½	5.50	4.10
31x4	6.00	4.55
32x4	6.00	4.75
33x4	6.50	5.10
34x4	7.00	5.55
35x4½	8.00	6.55
37x5	9.75	7.95

EVERY WEED IS GUARANTEED

Standard Auto Polishes

Simoniz
50c

Nonolio

	List	
Pt.	$ .75	55c
Qt.	1.25	95c

Super-Glos
$1.25
List $2.00

Spring Eez
Stops squeaks.
Lists $1.00 **75c**

Standard Plugs
To fit any car

	List	Sale
A. C. Titan	$1.00	49¢
Splitdorff	1.00	49¢
Champion	1.00	33¢
Champion X (for Ford)	75c	45¢
Bethlehem	1.00	39¢
A. C. Titan (2-piece standard)	1.00	27¢

Tire Covers
All sizes. Fit any tire. List $2.50 to $4.00. Sale price
$1.85

Radiator Caps
Ball and bar type. Triple plated. All sizes. Installed free. List $3.00. Sale price
$1.55

Keyless Clocks
Keyless Clock Co. product, rim wind, rim set, flush type, 8-day. List $12.50. Sale price
$7.25

Wesson Ammeters
For registering current flow. List $4.50. Flush type. Sale price
$2.55

Silverbeam Spotlights

	List	Sale price
Junior size	$5.00	$2.95
Regular size	7.00	3.95

Shaler Vulcanizers
5-Minute type, lists $1.80 **$1.25**
Adams, list $1.00. Sale...85¢
Extra patches, list 30c. Sale...25¢

HENNESSY IS RAVING OVER MEXICO TRIP

Editor's Note.—Spike Hennessy is dreaming again. This time he has staged an automobile tour to Mexico, completed the job to the Mexican capital and tells of some news about the entrants on his imaginary caravan. His party is beginning to get good about the time he is rudely awakened from his reverie by a call from his boss to GO TO WORK. Let his raving begin:

By SPIKE HENNESSY.

Hotell dee Republica,
City dee Mexico, Mexico near U. S. A.
Mr. Jim Hooley,
Auto Editor uv the Tribune Paper,
Oakland, U. S. A.
deer Jim:

Yesterday i rote the last part off this letter & so now I am righting the first part so it will be in rotayshun. Jim I will B on the low down level with U & tell you that I am not in Mexico at all but sitting in the Press club up on Powell street where all the boys is sometimes losing their appitite & some time the old homestead or may B the bank roll which is to buy their missus a new hat or may B a fir coat or something & Jim U no that Powell street is not in Oakland or L. A. but in S. F. therefor Jim U now no I am at the press Club righting this letter to you. When I rote the last part off this letter I wasnt to Mexico either but out 2 the office where I work or where I gets paid for talking to people & having them say yes 2 rite their name on a paper which means they bot something. Well I was there & the boss was away so I rote the letter.

Well Jim, Geo. Dan Yells took me to call a visit on his tailor & when we got up there to the tailor shop Geo. he says Abie old boy what U got thats good today & Abie says right back quick I's goot every-thing. Geo. only smiled and handed him to $'s which i thot was for may-B pressing a suit or something but Abie duked under the bed & pulled out a bottle & sed to of us—This is some private stock which was stole from a party by a friend of mine & this bird which he stole it frum aint never yet got nothing cheap so this is worth all U pay for it. Jim then I had a idea that it wasnt no tailor shop but a shoefooters joint & I found out I was right cause I ast Paul Feeley & he laft & sed sure you small town boob Abie is a personal friend uv all the boys & then he sterted to recite the first 6 chapters out of the telephone book to prove it.

I sed what a bum business for me to rite classical musick & hi-brow litterchure for a living when a bird like Abie the friend of Geo. does so well with a little bottle under the bed.

DOESN'T LIKE FEELEY.

Then jim, Feeley which is a big fresh guy much short of about six foot short, ups & sez they was nothing 2 keep me frum having a bottle under the bed & I ast Wallie Curtis & he sed sure Fred Jackson sed if I wud give him the money I got from the Tribune paper for riting you 1 letter he wud get me the bottle to go under the bed but I would have 2 fill it myself so he wod not get in badder than he is already with the probishum birds so I sed O&K.

Well I got that former intercollegiate square-domino champ frum Mr. Stanford's boarding school at Pillow Alto to get 4 me the stuff 2 go in the bottle. You no the bird I mean jim, his last name is Hall. U no one of the Hall Boys & he got married not long ago & he is a awful nice boy jim but he put some awful bum stuff in that botel & it cost me a pile of $'s.

When I got the botel under the bed & all full up O.K. I told the boys to come & see me & they did then Feeley says what U got & Geo. says yes, What U got Spike & I says right back, Everything & Feeley says great well lets drink it & they did jim & only left a little in the bottom uv the bottle for me & I Drank it & here I am just waking up & I must tell U about the tour 2 Mexico, which I & U promoted for the Tribune paper.

SAM B. BLOOM, WHO HAS joined the sales force of the P. K. Webster Motor company, and will sell Jordan cars.

We stopped at a quiet little place way up in the mts. after we left Bakersfield & the name is Lebeck. Very nice place Jim & highly recomended for a piece to take a quiet rest by some well known birds all prominent in politicks such as Ralph Friedl, Jim Appleby, Claud Fegeol, Bill Moyle, Paul Derkum, Ben Wilde, Capt. Jno. Herbert Fahey late of the War with germany, Rev. Doktor Harry Timothy McNight, Rev. Jack Wooley, Mr. Jimmy McVey, Frank Lowrey, Fred Aubert etc. all Etc.

We never stopped long there when we seen some birds up there which was either taking the Keeley cure or training for a hunger strike so we went on over the Rige Route to the home town uv Mr. A. which recently had a lot uv free publicity in the S. F. papers. Here we was met with a reception with Willard S. Wood the chairman & Jack Griffin head of the entertainment squad. All the boys turned out to welcome us like the war was just over & we all had the Leech Cross or something. Earle Anthony was there with Harold L. Arnold, & B&L. Graves the Ford chief was out there to. The perade ended in front of Don Lee's bldg. where it busted up & a few remarkes were made on the site uv the Griffin Block by that well known southern orator, Phat Riley.

NEVER HEAD OF VOLSTEAD.

The L. A. boys never lerned yet that it was probishum time in the U.S.A. so I don't remember much what happened till we got down around Tombstone Ariz. We stopped At To-Son which is the home town uv the Univ of Ariz. & the boys there wanted Rosey to stay there & help build a Stadium for them but we never had no time to stop & went right on to L-Paso & down to Mex.

About the first bird we seen in Mex. was mister Obregon his-self & he sed something about waynus dias & everybody cheered & I sed where is Maxims or the Cafe D lah Mexico for the big drinko & Jim when I sed drinko they got me right away & I new I was OK. with their lingo. All U haf to do to talk to a Mexican is to put in a lot of Las & O's like Drinko, Gringo, Auto, Jimo, Hypo, Smoko, Fighto, Sicko, Mucho & Etc. Its a cinch Jim that Mex lingo if U are put hipo by some friendo before U go down there & then U never make no boob uv yourself.

Right away Bill Moyle got wiseo & changed his name to Moyleo & sticked a Seenyour handle on frunt & it was a kick to see E. Presently Seenyour Obregon Les General talking to El Seenyour Billo Moyleo Dee Los Colo Caro Auto.

Sam Keeney stuk around pretty close to Billo when he seen how the old boy was getting so strong with Obregon. El Then Herb Bell suggested that we get out to look over the practice for the Bull Fite & we drove out in the Overland & they told us that they was not having no scrimmage that day but a real fite the next day. Frank Sanford offered to challenge the champion bull for a race around the bull ring & was to drive the Buick but when he took a look at the ring he sed he moved to have the race at Pleasenton on the race trak & it was agreed.

PERFECTO, AN AXLE, NO CIGAR.

Jack Dalton was doing O.K. when he was sitting out in front of the main entrance to the hotel Las Bullo smoking a cigar I says to him how is your perfecto & he says its a Cremo. Jim that was a kick for fair he never new what I was talking about & I had 2 remind him that on his car he had one, A Perfecto axle & he sed it was a kick because he thot I was talking about a cigaro.

Well the next day we went out to the Bull Fite. I got one of the Door boys which was going to fite the bull to ride in the Ford car out to the Bull Speedway where they have the fite.

Seenyour Ebbo Wellso came to me & ast did I wish to give the college yell just before the Mexican athletes comed out to fite the bull & I made up a yell when they tolt me that they never before had a yell for the Door boys & mine was really a yell for the bull to make the Door boys angry so they wood fite harder. & Jim it went like this—

Rah. Rah. Rah. Rah. Rah. Rah—
Hot Stuff—Hot Dog the Bulls Getting Rough.
(To be repeated if desired.)

When I gave them this yell Jim I thot they was going to kiss me or something & give me the Mexican Leegon of Honor medal cross & Jim it make such a Hit they kept me reciting it all day long & at nite to till I think they is now going to adopt it as the officul college yell of the government of Mexico which would be a good thing for every nashun to have its college yell dont U think so Jim.

Well Torrey A. Door was the boy that got the bull & I new he wood he is the best of the family & Jim if enything ever happens to Torrey A. Door, Matty Door is the next best bull fiter & he will be the star of the sport then.

So U see Jim the Tribune paper tour to Mex. 4 all the Auto dealers was a great suckscce & everybody was happy & I lernt to make a lot of new stuff called Tuley Pie. Some other is called To Killyou but it don't Jim cause if it did I wod uv been dead the first day I was in Mex. They is wonderful drinks only Jim I just woke up. Phil Sheridan informs me that my Boss Mr. Glover Ruckstell wants me on the telafoam & I must go to work or may B get a can tied to me like a wash tub.

SPIKE H..........

P.S.—Won 3 $'s last night frum Husky Hall but he never let me keep it. He won it back with 6-teen more. What do you think of that for a fine trick Jim? Spike.

P.S. Again.—Rhiney is in Mexico looking for a Jobo on the El Bullo Gazetto.

Distinctive Cars In Strong Demand

◆

Auto Buyers Grow Discriminating

That there is a growing demand on the part of the motor car public for the automobile that is distinctive in design and appointment, is the opinion of Bert Latham of Latham, Davis & Co. Inc., Kissel distributors.

"We have found through our experience in handling the Kissel line in Northern California," says Davis, "that the buyer has become more discriminating than ever in his desire to obtain a car that is distinctive—something different. Very naturally he must have with this a powerfully built automobile, one that will endure and give service under all kinds of conditions, and hence the Kissel line is making many friends, as it combines smart designs with perfect performance.

"We are finding that attention is drawn at this time of year to the inclosed type of car. We are ready to show types that have been receiving a very cordial reception not alone in California, but throughout the country.

"Among the inclosed types that are calling for attention are the new coach sedan, the de luxe coupe and the de luxe sedan. The coach sedan is finished in a special black, with a luxuriously upholstered four-door body. It has individual steps and sport fenders, two lounge seats high form-fitting backs, accom dating three people each. Th luxe coupe is finished in dark the interior in distinguished t with hand-tailored upholstery body modeled seats. Other fea are individual steps, bicycle fen together with a trunk rack bumpers."

Copper Gauze Make Brush in Emergen

An emergency brush may be m by rolling a piece of fine mesh per or brass wire gauze into a inder corresponding in size to magneto brush. Or a carbon b may be cut in two to do do duty. If a suitable piece of ca (perhaps from an old dry cell available, it may be shaped u emergency use.

HUPMOBILE

New Low Prices

CALIF. PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE WAR TAX PAID		Priced May 15, 1921	Reduction
Touring Car and Roadster	$1465	$1975	$510
Coupe	$2360	$3075	$715
Sedan	$2420	$3150	$730

Cord Tires on All Models

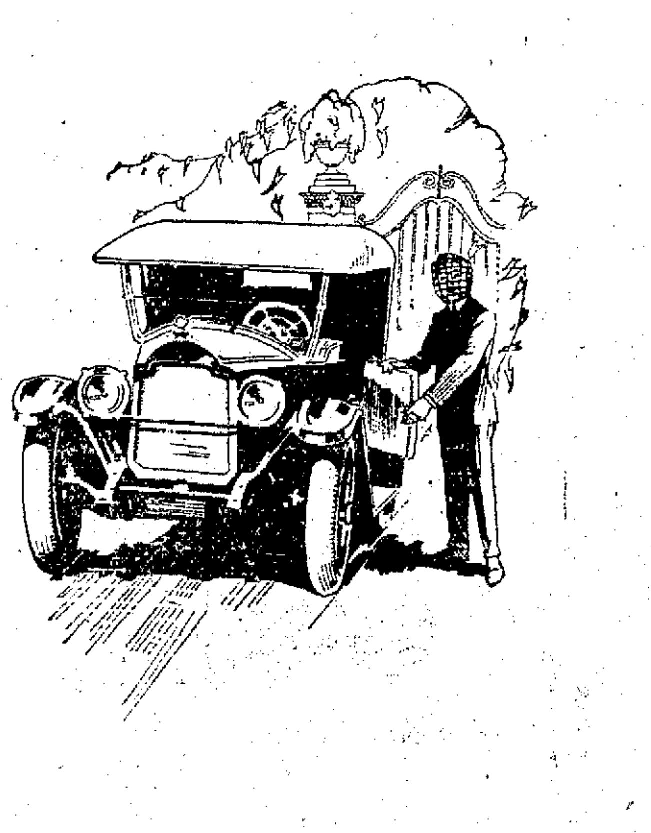
You can now buy the greatest Hupmobile ever built at a price that defies competition.

A car that has no shady past!

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

191 Twelfth St. Oakland 4076

How Would You Like to Take a Demonstration With a Muzzled Salesman?



Packard Prices

Twin-Six

Touring	$5340
Runabout	5340
Sedan	7365
Limousine	7210
Coupe	7155

Single Six

Touring	$2690
Roadster	2690
Coupe	3490
Sedan	3725

All Prices Delivererd Here war tax paid.

ADVERTISING MANAGER for large automobile concern is seeking position with wider opportunities. Three years newspaper experience, six years in advertising and publicity work. Wonderful command of adjectives, writes forceful, interest-compelling copy. If you need a hustling, energetic executive in your sales promotion work, write ADVERTISING MANAGER, 1000 South Hope St.

WHEN I returned from my vacation I found a most annoying situation.

In a moment of irritation before I left, I told the salesmen to write their own advertisements while I was gone, never dreaming that they would attempt it.

It seems they took me at my word, however, and ran two large advertisements, chiefly to get their own names in the paper, I think, for they actually signed the ads themselves.

BUT the worst of it was that the Chief called me into his office and told me those two foolish ads produced more direct results than any ten pieces of copy I ever wrote. Of course, I told him the ads did not have anything to do with an increase in business, that it was all due to the price drop and that business conditions were picking up, but that I would be glad to analyze the ads and study their psychology. He told me to study the "Male Help Wanted" ads and analyze their psychology, because whatever it was, Packard Single Six business had increased till he had to order a trainload of them.

WELL I could see right away when I analyzed the ads what was unusual about them. The reason they pulled,—if they really did—wasn't because the salesmen tried a lot of cheap humor and discarded all my adjectives in one corner.

It was because they promised to remain quiet and let the Packard Single Six do the talking.

That was such an unheard-of thing for salesmen to offer that it SHOULD have created a tremendous sensation.

The average automobile salesman talks of everything but the car. You will, as a rule, be compelled to listen to his views on baseball and motion pictures and bootlegging before he will tell you anything about the automobile.

They talk so much you can't hear what the car is saying.

LISTEN. The Packard Single Six can talk—any automobile can talk. There are nine or ten million automobiles running around the United States today—and the people who buy automobiles can understand what they say. There's the whole answer.

I'll wager that most of the people who come into the salesrooms of any firm on Motor Row have owned more automobiles and really KNOW more about them than the salesmen do. They are perfectly competent to judge for themselves whether a car is a good car and whether they want to spend their money for it.

All they need is a chance to listen to the AUTOMOBILE and not the salesman.

Provided the salesmen keep quiet, that alleged gamble of theirs of a hundred miles in the Packard Single Six against four hours of your time, isn't a gamble at all, it's a sure thing.

THEY think they don't need an advertising manager. I'll tell them they don't need salesmen either to sell the Packard Single Six.

Frankly, my job here looks pretty shaky, the way things have happened. I think I will tuck a little ad of my own down in the corner. I'm not going to pay to put it in classified when I've got room for it here.

And, by the way, if you want that ride in a Packard Single Six, come in this week and get it. The boys may not have muzzles on, but I don't think they'll bother you much with conversation after this ad.

You'll never have a better chance to listen to the CAR talk.

Willard S. Wood.

Advertising Manager

SAN FRANCISCO MOTOR TRANSPORTATION LOS ANGELES
OAKLAND Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
SACRAMENTO INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE FRESNO

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PACKARD SINGLE SIX DEALERS

The Proctor Company, Santa Rosa, Cal.
Lunblade & Jewett, Eureka, Cal.
E. C. Hamlin & Son, San Jose, Cal.
Main Street Garage, Woodland, Cal.
Mann & Morgan, Chico, Cal.
W. F. Gouty, Bakersfield, Cal.
Weide Bros., Porterville, Cal.
C. G. Patmon, Stockton, Cal.
Jas. L. Robertson, Modesto, Cal.
Hughes & Lipton, Visalia, Cal.
Elmo J. Bennett, Santa Cruz, Cal.
A. H. Shepherd, Dinuba, Cal.
Barney Motor Co., Gilroy, Cal.
Skinner & Pearson, Mountain View, Cal.
J. D. Ellsworth, Merced, Cal.

CKMOTOR TS RECORD SPEEDING

ming a perfect tune—the a motor song that means ical harmony—a stock Olds- twin four from the J. W. Company of San Francisco ed a creditable bit of au- speed history last Sunday board of the Cotati speed-

housand consecutive miles in utes.

is the record set up by the nning from the eerie hour o'clock in the morning up irst hint of twilight at 4:04 in the late afternoon. In ures this means an average 2-3 miles per hour.

LE COUNTRY SNORED.

matic effects were looked for ting time of the test could e been better chosen. In air that followed the mid- ur the car, without any pre- arming up, was sent away at 1:05 o'clock, while the coun- round was snoring, and with oper of the J. W. Leavitt y at the wheel, it started the ve which meant 800 laps of and a quarter speedway.

beauty of the whole test," g to Dick Purser of Mark- Purser, "was the manner in he car responded to the tre- strain put upon it by the At no time in the whole s it necessary to adjust a to remove the hood, the unning smoothly and with- or complaint. It was neces- course, to change drivers course of the test, and be- this factor the pilots were to maintain a running speed ically 71 miles an hour.

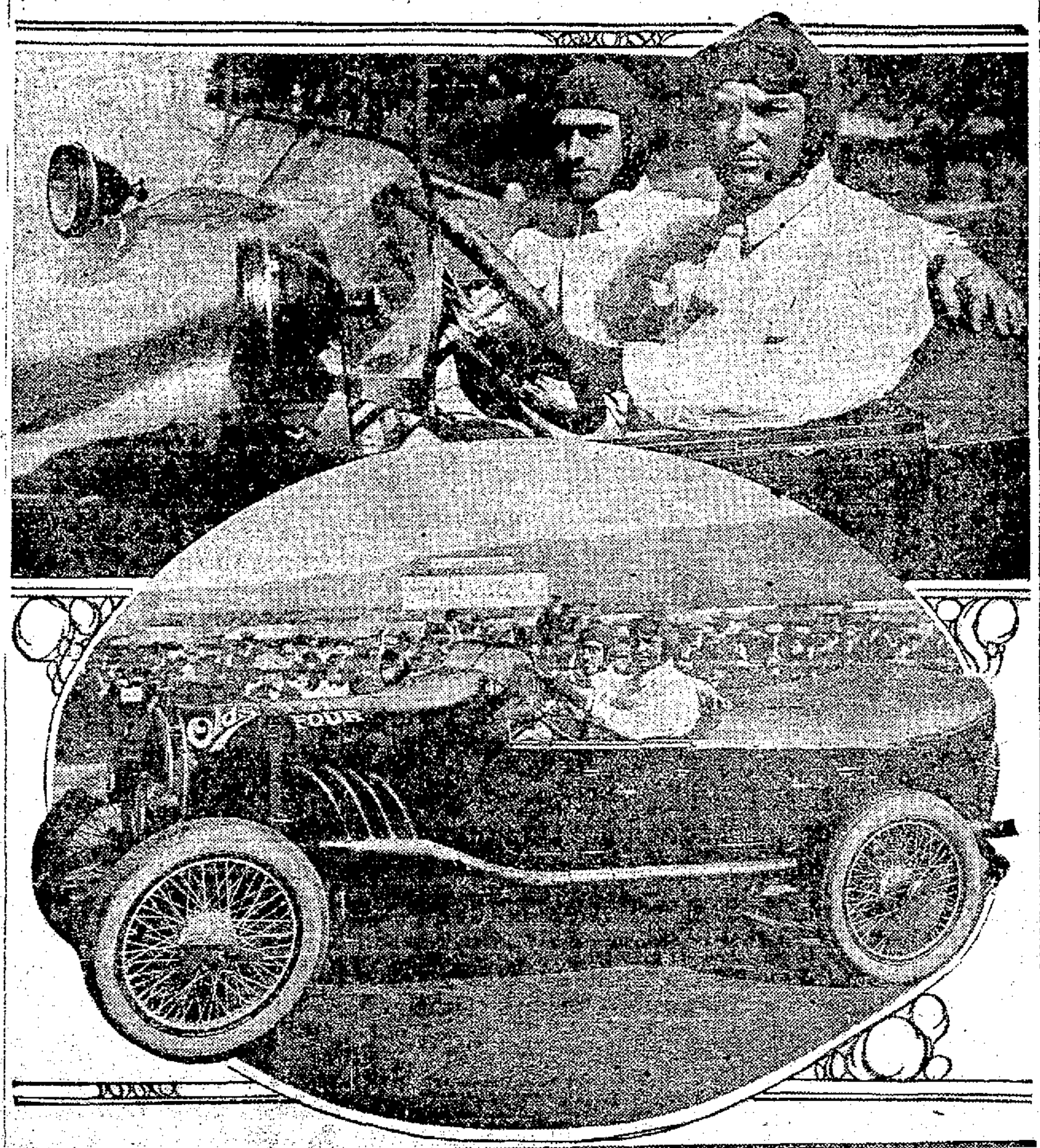
HIDDEN BY A FOG.

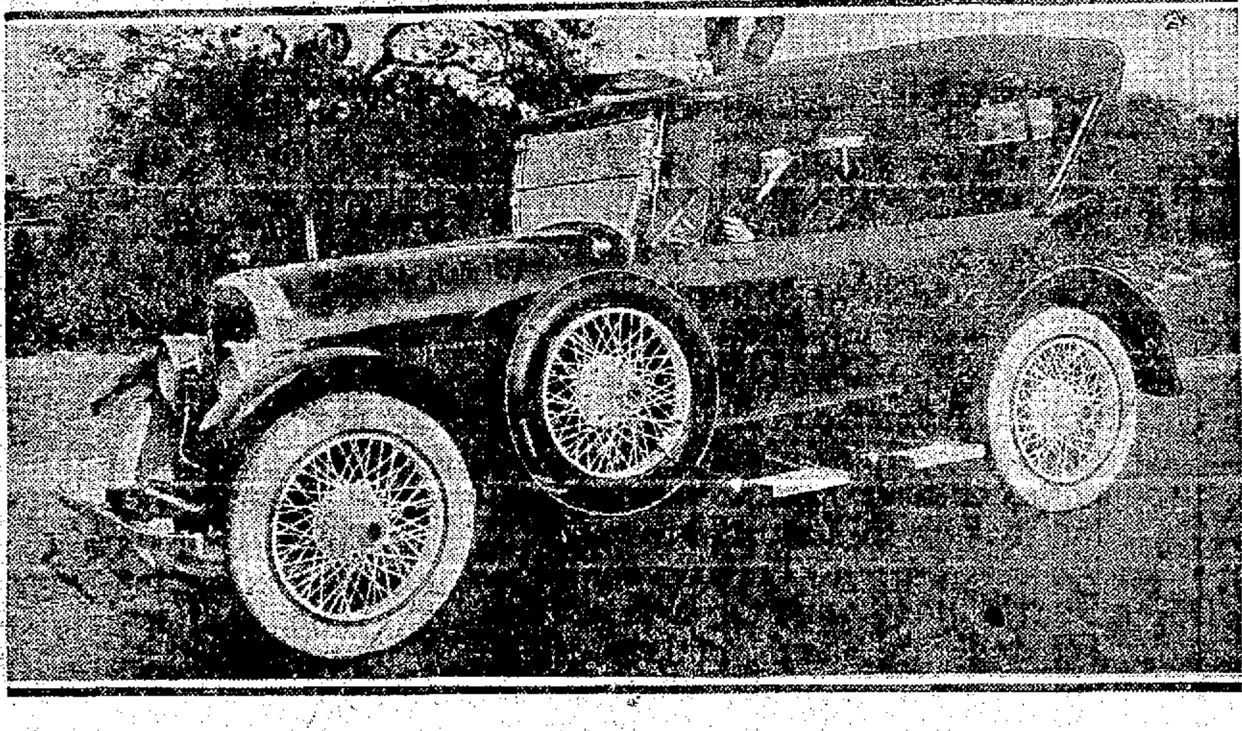
he early stages of the race time," Purser states, "a thick settled down over the speed- rouding the track and com- shutting from sight the hurt- Except in flashes driver were hidden from the gaze nlookers and only when the pencil shafts of light, that om the head lamps, cut the fog in the stretch was le to see all that was going negotiate the turns of the d to keep in the course re- considerable skill, but the in which the car was han- this time speaks highly for k of its drivers.

Cooper and Gene Root, who the wheel alternately, n laps of 55 seconds flat, or te of 81.79 miles an hour. 100 miles of the run were ed in 1 hour and 24 minutes. aken at the other 100-mile ere: 200 miles, 3 hours; 300 hours, 34 minutes; 400 miles, 11 minutes; 500 miles, 7 49 minutes; 600 miles, 9 11 minutes; 700 miles, 10 47 minutes; 800 miles, 12 6 minutes; 900 miles, 13 2 minutes; 1000 miles, 14 9 minutes.

y's run was officially checked ed by a San Francisco news- epresentative and in the later f the race a group of spec- athered to witness the test.

THE OLDSMOBILE TWIN FOUR, WHICH ESTABLISHED A REMARKABLE SPEED MARK on the Cotati track last week. The car is stock in every way and ran 1000 miles in 899 minutes, averaging 66.666 miles per hour. The only stops made were for fuel and to change drivers. The drivers are WILLIAM COOPER and EUGENE ROOT.





C. W. BODEN AND HIS HAYNES 55 MODEL WHICH IS EQUIPPED WITH EVERYTHING that provides comfort and then some more. The metal fittings are all nickle-plated and the car is unusual looking and attractive.

SHOP NAMES NEW MANAGER

G. Garrity, known to a large of Eastbay motorists and the automobile industry as ssful production manager in and body building, has been ed manager of the Liberty o., Inc., 1750 East Twelfth

y has just returned from a ough the east where he in- the finishing departments of er automobile factories for rpose of studying finishing s and quanity production. He many new ideas in securing sting finishes for motor cars o a great deal of interest in Ry-namel process developed lant of the Liberty Auto Co., land, news of which has reached the eastern auto- trade.

ywhere in the east," Garrity ou are met with the question t is new in California tops. a of building tops which con- touring car into an enclosed hout sacrificing any of the car advantages, was distinctly rnia idea, and to the auto- trade this type of top is as the California top irre- of the manufacturer. Liberty Auto Co. has con- its share in the past to the ment of the California top is now as nearly perfect a t is possible to secure in its de luxe."

v expects to enlarge several of artments of the Liberty Auto in the very near future.

se of the high cost of ser- ublic garages in Philadelphia, mmunity garages are being in residential districts.

GARAGE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

"When our new building is completed in December we will have storage space for 225 automobiles, with larger shop and service facilities," Jack Lloyd, manager of the Oakland Garage, says:

"The state motor vehicle department will occupy the front part of the new building and will have its new license bureau there. The back half will be part of the garage which now adjoins the new building.

"We took on the distribution for Coast Cord tires recently, and have been very successful with them. There is an increasing demand for the tires made in Oakland, and this applies all over the state.

"We expect to have the new addition to the garage in operation by the middle of December, and will have room to turn round then. As it is now, we are constantly crowded."

There are over 9,000,000 automobiles and trucks in this country to meet any available emergency in delivering passengers and food products.

The newest German-made model of passenger automobiles is along airplane lines, and is said to reduce air resistance to a minimum.

There are 13 new makes of passenger automobiles listed for exhibition for the first time in motor shows throughout the country.

PRICE SLASH IS NOTED AS SALES HELP

Of interest to the trade and the general motor car public throughout Northern California, came last Thursday's announcement of a drastice price reduction effective on all Chalmers models.

News of this sharp cut came to the Lou H. Rose Company in the form of a telegraphic message from the factory at Detroit, Mich., and upon its receipt officials of the local distributing organization laid immediate plans for a period of unusual sales activity.

Now lower prices, as announced by the Rose organization, are effective on the following models: Roadster, five-passenger touring, sport car, seven-passenger touring, coupe and sedan.

In commenting on the decline in price Lou H. Rose, head of the organization which bears his name, expressed himself as enthusiastic over the stimulus that the cut will have on the already brisk market for the Chalmers.

"Our sales forces," said Rose, "are laying plans for a brisk period of selling and our dealers throughout Northern California already report a heavy demand for the attractive value at its new price. In the recent campaign we received many letters and telephonic messages from owners telling of the excellent service which the car provides."

SOME MAY BE FOUND ON COTS IN HOSPITALS

Watch the person who—

Jumps off a moving car.

Crosses a roadway at right angles.

Uses the center of streets to cross, in place of crossings.

Without thought walks to the middle of a highway and suddenly stops.

Crosses the street with a bundle or umbrella over his head, or while reading a newspaper.

Steps off the curb and into the highway without looking in the direction of oncoming traffic.

A soft feather mask has been designed and invented to protect faces of automobile race drivers from flying dirt or splinters from wooden tracks.

Scouts Are Asked To Save Road Signs

As a means of protecting road signs on highways in the United States a request has been made to the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America to enlist the cooperation of scouts in preserving the markers.

The track width of English-made automobiles varies from 42 to 58 inches, and the wheelbase from 80 to 150 inches.

Coating Suggested To Preserve Tires

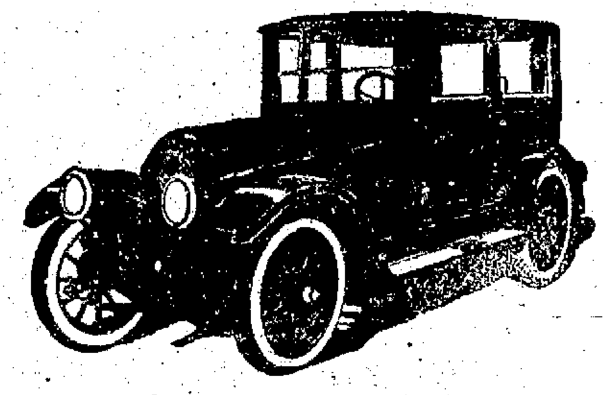
An excellent compound for coating both the inside and outside of rubber tires is five pounds of whitening stirred into a quart of gasoline.

ROAMER
Custom Built to Your Order

ROSCOE SARLES, winner of the 150-mile Speedway race at Cotati, Sunday, Oct. 23d, owns and drives a ROAMER DUESENBERG AUTOMOBILE. Sarles knows motors; he could own or drive any stock car on the market today. His choice of a stock car is the ROAMER DUESENBERG! Let us demonstrate!

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Factory Branch
2829 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 1728
San Francisco: 1001 Van Ness Ave.

The FRANKLIN
Prices Effective September 1, 1921 (F. O. B. Syracuse)
Touring Car $2350 Sedan $3350 Other types in proportion



The Way to Get Rid of Winter Troubles

Winter again approaches, and with it all the unpleasant horde of cold weather cooling troubles you know so well—unless you own a Franklin.

Franklin owners waste no time draining and refilling radiators, no patience using anti-freeze mixtures, no money getting leaky radiators repaired. The Franklin is direct air cooled, has no radiator and uses no water.

Light and flexibly built, it also gives unusual results in comfort, ease of handling, reliability and economy. Remember its owner averages:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
B. W. HAMMOND, Manager.
Phone, Lakeside 4400.
1635 California Street, San Francisco

Improves with use

WILLYS-KNIGHT

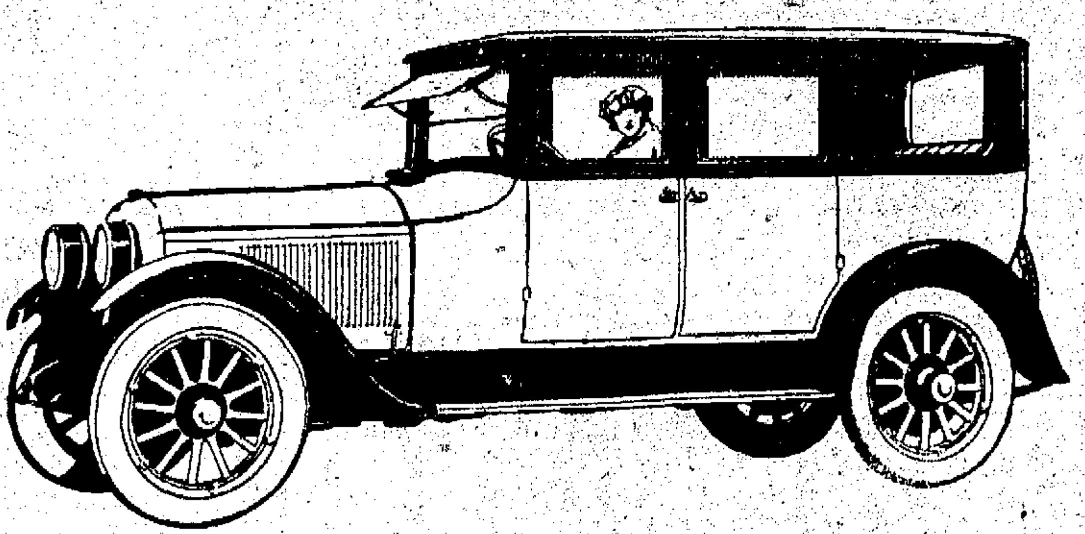
The car that is good for many years

You do not have to be of a mechanical turn of mind to appreciate that a motor with sliding telescopic sleeves will last longer than a motor whose chief parts are in continuous concussion.

The Sliding Sleeves of the Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor instead of wearing out—wear in with use, producing a condition of ascending efficiency up to 50,000 miles or more. This means more power and less upkeep, instead of the usual experience—more upkeep and less power.

TOURING, $1780 Here ROADSTER, $1725 Here

BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th—Oakland. Phone, Lakeside 132
Factory Branch—Van Ness and Bush, San Francisco
SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR CAR



A Genuine Surprise Awaits You

Create for yourself your ideal of what a closed car should be, and do. Then examine the new Paige Sedan, Limousine or Coupe of the size that suits you.

In beauty, in elegance, in perfection of finish and appointments, and in comfort we believe it will surpass your expectations.

And it is mounted on a chassis ideally suited to it. Nine world's stock chassis records held by the 6-66 Daytona Model, prove Paige power which assures an ever-ready alertness and quick pick-up. With it is an absence of vibration equally essential in this type of automobile.

It is when you ride in this car—and we hope that you will accept a demonstration—that the biggest surprise will come to you. You will find for yourself beauty, comfort and performance that are truly superlative at a really reasonable price.

List prices of Paige Cars range from $1635 to $4600

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
CARL CHRISTENSEN, Owner
3000 Broadway *Phone Lakeside 4791*

PAIGE
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

This Is Positively the
LAST DAY
of
igantic Used
AR SALE

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
21st and Franklin Sts.
en Sundays Lake. 7160

ELLSWORTH PAVING BAD; BLAME FIXED

Out in Berkeley there is a street that can be called one in name only. On it are two railroad tracks, over which are operated heavy electric trains of the Southern Pacific Company.

It is Ellsworth street, and it is in deplorable condition. Part of this condition is due to the lack of repair of the railroad tracks and the rest to the city of Berkeley. The railroad company apparently has a habit of tearing up a portion of the street and then repairing it again by dumping loose rock between the rails and allowing it to settle as best it can, and that method is none too good.

Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Motor Company, Jordan dealers, sent an investigating party out there the other day to look over the street. They found it in bad shape with nothing being done to improve it.

The street is not used as a motorway to any great extent, but Ellsworth must be crossed in getting from the Berkeley hills to almost any part of the San Pablo avenue, Grove or Shattuck avenue business districts.

CROSSINGS ARE BAD.

The crossings are in bad condition. In places the rails stick above the pavement and in other places the street sinks below the rails. There is only one decent crossing on this while street, and that is at Durant avenue, where the street has been paved and the city firced the railroad company to do its share.

Most of the railroad companies in the Eastbay districts have done their share in keeping the crossings in condition.

The Oakland Traction Company has repaved many of them in the last few months and the Southern Pacific has done over a number of them, too. The San Francisco-Sacramento line has repaved its road on Shafter avenue so that it is smooth.

There is still a great deal of work to be done, however, and the public service companies should repave crossings and bad roads whenever they develop.

If these bad spots were repaired before the go all to pieces the cost would be a great deal lower than if they are allowed to deteriorate entirely.

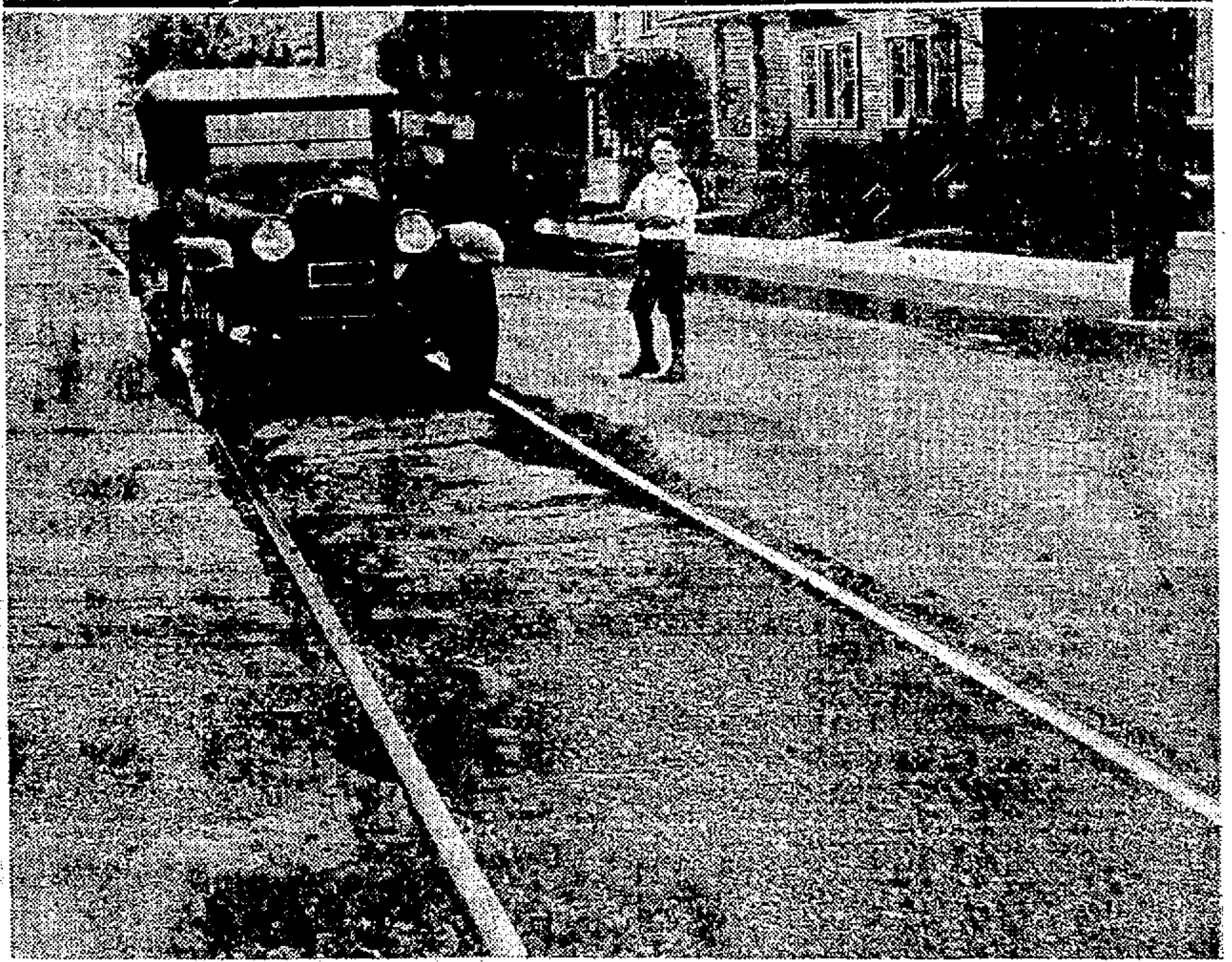
"Automobile Hiker" Claims New Record

Morris Field of New York City claims to have established a record for "automobile-hiker" tourists when he recently crossed the continent from New York to Los Angeles in one month. To cover the distance, the speedy hiker accepted as many automobile rides as were offered him.

Test for Car Urged On Slippery Street

Before venturing out in slippery streets with a car, the engine should be in smooth running order; the clutch should disengage easily and freely, and engage without sudden grabbing.

THIS SHOWS THE "BEAUTIFUL" CONDITION OF ELLSWORTH STREET IN BERKELEY. A new Jordan car is shown on the Southern Pacific tracks. Note the holes and the dilapidated condition of the street. Part of this is the fault of the city of Berkeley



Ford DEALERS GOSSIP-

With the factory building cars rapidly and demand increasing day by day in spite of the approach of winter, Ford dealers of Alameda county are forging ahead. There is a good demand for cars and more are being sold this year than ever before.

"I find that business is to be had if you go and get it," says Nelson N. Scotchler, Ford dealer in Berkeley. "Of course the soft times of a few years ago are gone and it takes real selling ability to get orders, but they can be secured and constantly increasing Ford sales throughout the country prove it."

* * *

Ray Cozzens, the man who sells Fords in Emeryville, is optimistic, to say the least. He has a shipment of closed cars coming and is preparing to push the enclosed cars during the winter. We all know that the closed car is by far the most comfortable, and with improvements made in the Ford of late, the closed cars are better than ever. Many refinements have been made by the factory which keeps the cars in better condition longer and makes them ride easier.

* * *

With an increasing population and the opening of several real estate tracts in San Leandro, business is reported better than ever, according to E. C. Burger, Ford dealer here.

The revival of the naval base fight and the probability of getting work started there before many moons, has resulted in quite a boom in business in Alameda, with thousands seeking homes. This has resulted in greater activity among the Ford fans there, and E. C. Dick, dealer in Alameda, is doing a good business.

* * *

The growth of the home building in East Oakland is a tremendous thing and many hundreds of new houses are being erected. All this means that more people are coming in, according to the Ford dealers in the eastern section. The Elmhurst garage, and the Savoy garage report increasing demand for cars in their section of the city, with many deliveries of cars every day.

* * *

Harry Lawrence, Ford dealer at Twelfth and Harrison streets, is keeping his busy place extra busy these days. He is selling cars rapidly, and taking orders for trucks, too. "We look for increasing business the rest of the year," says Lawrence, and with shipments coming steadily will be able to deliver cars.

* * *

Jos. Pierotti & Sons, on Sixth street in the heart of the wholesale district, is doing a rushing business these days. Men down there need cars all the time and use them for business.

CLOSED CAR TYPES GAIN NEW FAVOR

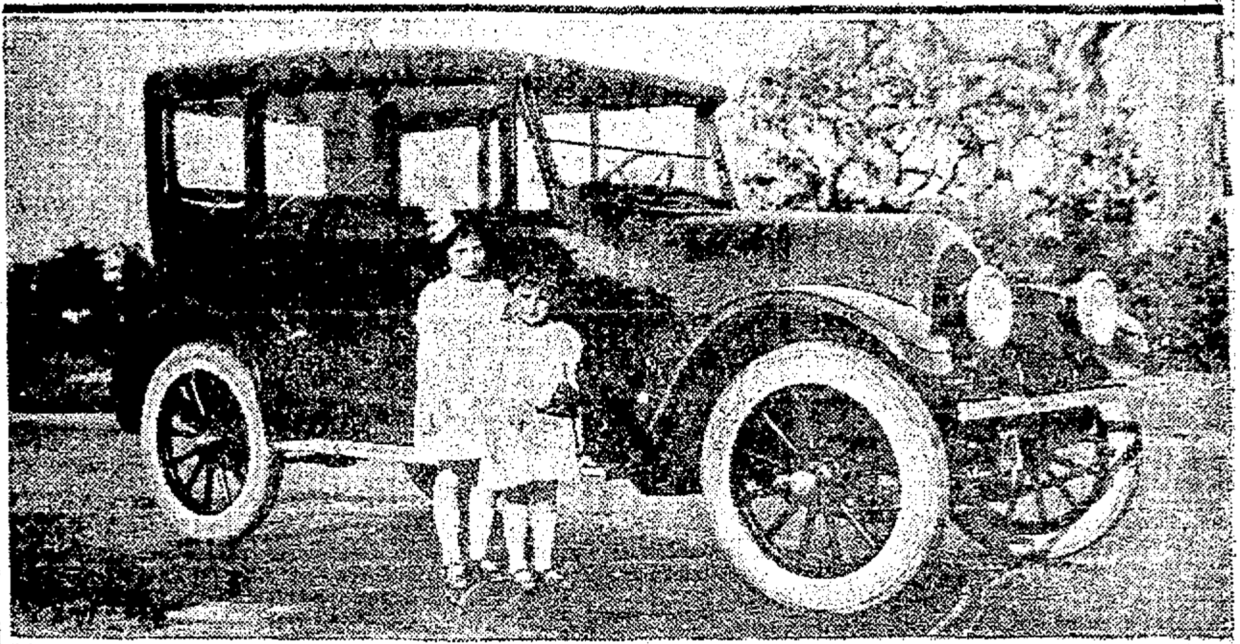
In a report received by Ben Hammond, Franklin manager, from officials at the factory in Syracuse, N. Y., show that during the first eight months of the present year practically 49 per cent of the cars shipped to distributors and dealers throughout the country were of the inclosed type, which represents an increase of 9 per cent over the corresponding figures of 1920.

In commenting on this statement Hammond states that here in California the inclosed type is more than ever coming into its own.

"The inclosed Franklin types," says Hammond, "are not alone favored in the East, where the winters are rigorous, but right here in California sedan and brougham are proving more popular than ever.

"The first sedan ever made in America was placed on the market by the Franklin company in September, 1913. At first the public took slowly to the sedan, which was radically different from anything that had been shown before and only thirty-two were sold the first year. Every year, however, the demand for the sedan increased and became more insistent until during the year ending September 1, 1921, the Franklin company shipped 4328 sedans. It is also stated that a large number of broughams were shipped as well."

LATEST FRANKLIN MODEL WITH GOBEL TOP. MARJORIE AND FRANCES COLLATT, of Piedmont, and their Franklin are shown here. This style of top is simple and costs less than the regular sedan type of car.



AUTO SALES IN STATE INCREASE

"More sales are being made throughout California during the later months of 1920, and most of the men in the automotive industry are well on their way to recovery."

This is the statement of Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the California Automobile Trade Association, who has just completed a month's trip through the state. Martland, in his travels, interviewed many business men in all lines, and without exception found them optimistic. Martland addressed gatherings of automobile men, bankers and retail merchants and farmers up and down the state.

"While many of the automobile men are doing more volume of business this year than last, their profit have been cut to a minimum by increasing sales and service costs and lower prices on their products, Martland claims.

Power Is Wasted By Bad Combustion

Because of incorrect adjustment of the carburetor, nearly one-quarter of all the gasoline used by motor vehicles is wasted in incomplete combustion.

Announcement
NEW MODEL 890
Cole Aero-Eight

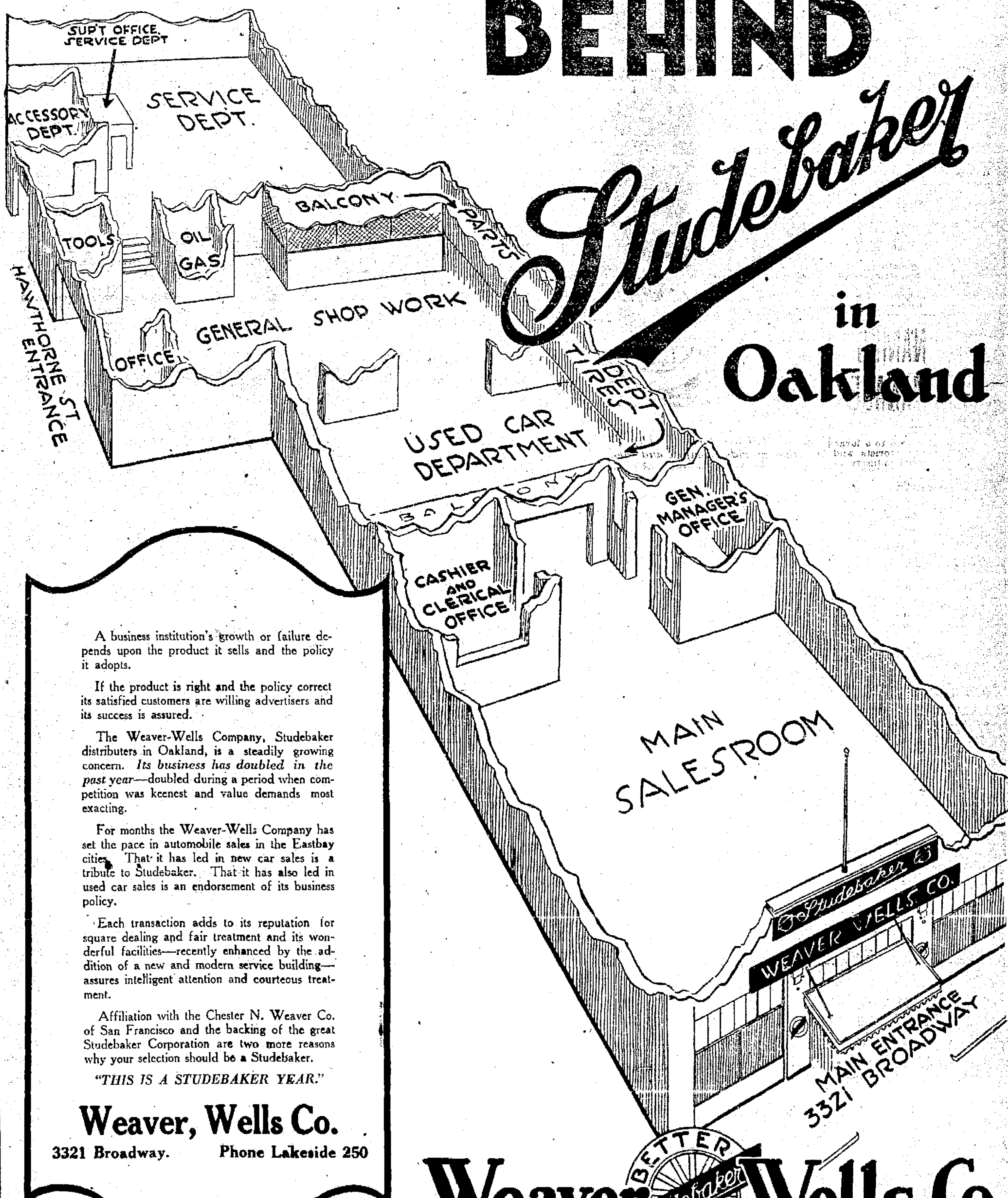
You are invited to inspect the new model 890 Cole Aero Eight, which will be on display in our showrooms every day and evening from November 7th to 12th, inclusive.

Never before has such tremendous value been built into an automobile at any price.

COLE MOTORS, Inc.
3034 BROADWAY

NOW
$2795
HERE

The INSTITUTION BEHIND Studebaker in Oakland



A business institution's growth or failure depends upon the product it sells and the policy it adopts.

If the product is right and the policy correct its satisfied customers are willing advertisers and its success is assured.

The Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker distributers in Oakland, is a steadily growing concern. *Its business has doubled in the past year*—doubled during a period when competition was keenest and value demands most exacting.

For months the Weaver-Wells Company has set the pace in automobile sales in the Eastbay cities. That it has led in new car sales is a tribute to Studebaker. That it has also led in used car sales is an endorsement of its business policy.

Each transaction adds to its reputation for square dealing and fair treatment and its wonderful facilities—recently enhanced by the addition of a new and modern service building—assures intelligent attention and courteous treatment.

Affiliation with the Chester N. Weaver Co. of San Francisco and the backing of the great Studebaker Corporation are two more reasons why your selection should be a Studebaker.

"THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR."

Weaver, Wells Co.
3321 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 250

Weaver Wells Co.
BETTER Studebaker SERVICE
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone-Lakeside 250

EW MEN NAMED FOR UTO MAKERS

\. W. Beam, president of the Hay-rd Chamber of Commerce, was sterday elected president of the nison Motor Company. George H. uben, former distributer of Dort, 1 Hupmobile cars with head-arters at Pheonix, Arizona, was pointed general manager.

The board of directors is com-sed of J. B. Rettenmayer, pres-nt of the Remar Bakeries of Oak-d and the Cereal Products Refin-Company, of San Francisco; J. Howell, industrial engineer of the ion Ice Company, of San Fran-co; B. T. James, of the Union Con-uction Company, of Oakland; E. Davis, attorney, associated with nes M. Oliver; legal adviser for State Banking Commission; J. Stahl, San Francisco contractor 1 C. U. Cunningham, building con-ctor of Oakland.

Plans now in formation call for erection in Oakland of an auto-bile factory employing a large mber of men and women which l produce the Tunison car in its irety with the exception of the rings and electrical units.

Although several Pacific Coast es are said to have bid strongly the Tunison factory, Oakland s selected by the new board of ectors as the most logical place the manufacture of the com-y's product. Outstanding fac-s that are stated to have im-led these men to reach this de-ion were Oakland's remarkable road facilities, it deep water har-and docks and its admirable nate which permits production at l capacity every month of the r and adds to the efficiency of workers. Arthur W. Beam, the sident, has always taken an active t in civic affairs and his connec-with the company is an indica-of progress.

George W. Reuben, the general nager, is a widely known auto-bile men in the west. As pres-nt of the National Automobile lers' Association for the state of zona and president of the Acces-Dealers and Garage Men's Asso-ions, he took an active part in tern automotive affairs. The rge H. Reuben Company, of enix, was recognized as a factor he automobile field of the south-st. A code of ethics in vogue in establishment was given national minence when it was published automobile trade publications. a member of the Phoenix Cham-of Commerce, he was active in promotion of indrustrial welfare the community. Educated in land and the United States, he ered journalism when a young n and for five years was on the f of the New York World at the when it becoming the most in-ntial newspaper in the country. er he joined the forces of the wser Pump Company, whose gas-e pumps are universally sold to ages and filling stations. Leaving Bowser Company after a suc-sful career, he went to Arizona ere he remained until he came to land. His ability was soon recog-d by the officials of the Tunison or Company and five months r his arrival with the firm he given the position of general nager.

COND BATTERY SERVICE DEPT. TO BE OPENED

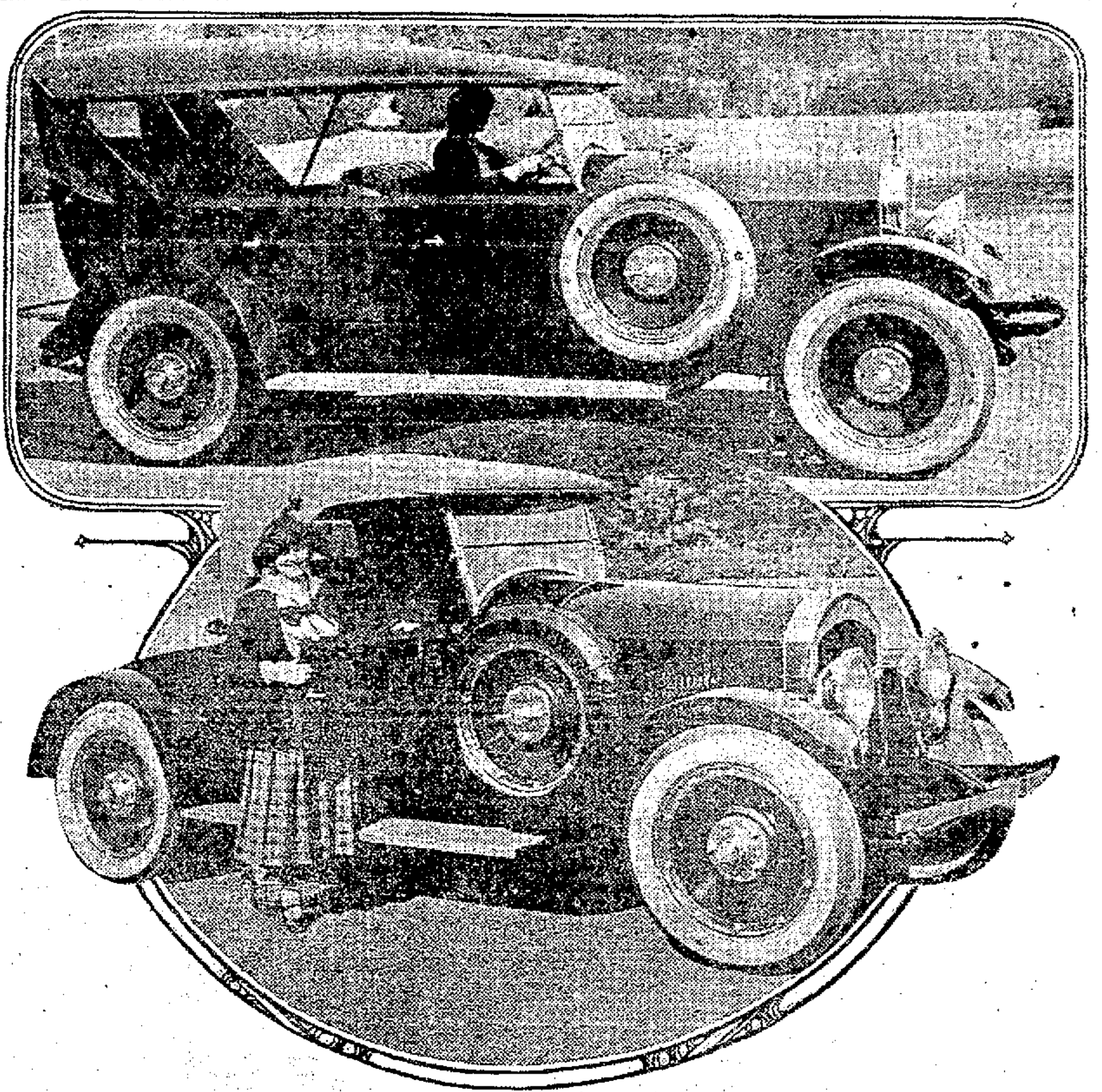
Smith United Service Company the distributer of Delco, Klaxon d Remy products here, and the thy Battery Company holds a vice station contract for these es under an arrangement made h Smith United Service.

"Some confusion has resulted om a misunderstanding of our vice station contract arrange-nts," according to Ralph Smith, ad of Smith United Service.

"The Luthy people have facil-s for service and in order to in-ase our service to the public we ve signed an agreement with m to handle some of this work. "It simply means that there are o places in Oakland where ser-e can be secured on these elec-cal devices."

ise a very light grade of gasoline winter months, as the highest s evaporate more freely at a er temperature.

TWO NEW COLE AERO EIGHT CARS, WHICH HAVE JUST ARRIVED HERE. THE touring car is shown above and the roadster below, both equipped with Disteel wheels. These new cars have just been received by Cole Motors, Inc.



ARTHUR W. BEAM, PRESident of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, who was yesterday elected president of the Tunison Motor Company.

NOTED FLYER TO VISIT S. F. SHOW

The Rickenbacher Motor Company will exhibit a car in the San Francisco automobile show, according to Glover E. Ruckstaller, president of the Ruckstall Sales and Manufacturing Company, who yesterday received a letter from Captain E. V. Rickenbacher stating that the ace of aces would, in all probability, attend the San Francisco show in person and that his company would positively have one of the new Rickenbacher cars on exhibit there.

Ruckstell, who is at present head of the corporation which manufactures the Perfecto two-speed axle for Ford cars and trucks, is one of Rickenbacher's old friends of the speedway days, and during the war they were both in the same branch of the service. Since the war both former speed kings have branched out as manufacturers who are already scoring success.

40 CARLOADS OF AUTOS ON WAY TO COAST

Rolling westward from Detroit to California, the first solid trainload of Packard cars that ever left the factory is now en route to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributers for the state. No more striking evidence of the very real prosperity pervading California at the present time has so far been afforded the East than the sight of forty carloads of Packards heading for California, and the huge order of high-grade cars has already attracted not a little attention in motor trade circles. According to George R. Bury, now vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., but who was formerly general sales manager of the Packard factory, it is the largest single order of Packard cars that ever left the Packard factory.

"The substantial reduction in the price of Packard Single Sixes brought an instant and remarkable stimulation to sales that were already good," said Earle C. Anthony last week. "The first week after the price reduction we booked seventy-five orders for Packard Single Sixes. We had wired for twenty carloads as soon as the price reduction was announced. Before these were shipped, the response in California sales was so marked that I telephoned the Packard factory and was successful in getting them to double the order and ship the entire forty carloads in a solid train.

"So far as I know, it is the first order of such size for a high grade car ever placed by a dealer in the United States, and it is certainly a remarkable tribute to the popularity the Single Six has won in the first year that it has been upon the market."

Method of Fixing Crack in Windshield

A crack in a windshield may be prevented from getting worse by drilling a hole at each end of the break with an ordinary twist drill. It will be necessary to keep the drill wet with turpentine while drilling.

CUTS IN PRICES HASTEN DEMAND; AID UNEMPLOYED

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, says that the price reduction of $625 in the Packard Single Six was an experiment, not only of maintaining but increasing during the winter months the rate of production which has obtained during the summer. Mr. Macauley says that this will be accomplished by the deep cut in prices. One of the chief considerations impelling the Packard company to make this cut was that of relieving unemployment, a measure which is being actively pressed in Detroit.

National Tractor Show Opens Jan. 30

The Seventh National Tractor Show and Educational Exposition will be held January 30 to February 4, inclusive on the Minnesota State Fair grounds, Minneapolis. For the time being the show management will make its headquarters in the offices of the National Implement and Vehicle association, 72 W. Adams street, Chicago.

NEW MODEL ON DISPLAY IN OAKLAND

The new model 890 Cole Aero Eight has arrived in San Francisco and will be on display in the show rooms of Cole Motors Inc. both at 1595 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, and 3034 Broadway, Oakland. Both show rooms will be open every day and evening next week to allow the motoring public to inspect the new cars.

Thirty-two changes have been made in the new Eights, the principal ones being the new constant clearance piston which through the patented process will not develop seizure or slaps—a new and improved clutch—new breaking system and anti-rattle felt throughout the entire body.

The external appearance of the cars is very much the same. The majority of the minor improvements are in the making of the motor more accessible and in simplification of the wiring system.

Most of the models on display in the show rooms of Cole Motors Inc. are special paint jobs with special upholstery, tops and fittings and are among the most beautiful automobiles that have ever been seen here. These special jobs are being built by the Cole Motor Car Company in response to the popular demand for this type of car. Open cars, in addition to special paint, upholstery and fittings, have spare wheels mounted on either side and carry nickel-plated trunk racks and body guards.

"The arrival of these new models," said Sam S. Keeney, manager of the Oakland branch, "on the heels of the big price reduction which took place on all models last week is tremendously stimulating interest in these cars.

"Despite the reduction in price, we believe the new model represents a great increase in value. The fact that labor costs on Cole automobiles are today $200 more per car than they were a year ago is proof that the high standard of workmanship built into them has by no means been lowered with the price."

AUTO MARKET TO CHANGE LOCATION

The Oakland Auto Market, which has been located on the corner of Nineteenth and Broadway since 1915, will move to 2027 Broadway, November 1, according to announcement by George Kronschnabel, manager.

The new location runs through from Broadway to Telegraph, and is well located. There is space enough for 100 automobiles.

"The new place gives us frontages on two streets," Kronschnabel says, "and will be one of the best situated automobile markets in Oakland.

"We have sold many hundreds of cars since entering the business here six years ago, and have tried to make it a point to give good value.

"We will be open for business November 1 in our new location."

RENO JOURNEY INFORMATION IS GIVEN READER

"Oakland TRIBUNE, Auto Department—Dear Sir:

"Would like to know distance from Oakland to Reno, Nev. The route by auto when the road is closed, if at all, and the difficulties one has to expect. I am thinking of going up that way by auto in early December; also if one can use an auto about Reno and vicinity in winter time without too much trouble.

"Yours, a reader,
"J. A. C."

The distance from Oakland to Reno via Vallejo, Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax and Truckee is 237.5 miles.

If you were to make the trip today (Sunday) it is reasonable to believe you can get across to Truckee and experience your only difficulty between the summit and Donner Lake, where snow and mud might temporarily hinder your journey.

Employ the brakes gradually when coasting to a stop, it saves considerable wear on tires.

Neat Appearance. *Serviceable Wear*

Wilber Auto Tops

TOP RE-COVERS FOR ALL CARS
Ready to Nail on
SPECIAL SALE OF TOP RE-COVERS FOR
Ford, Chevrolet 490, Dodge
Top, Deck and Back Curtain With Glass
Touring $8.50 Up---Roadster $6.30 Up

Wilber Auto Trimmings Mfg. Co.
285 TWELFTH STREET

HYNES & CO.

VESTA BATTERIES

Are in Their
New Home at
2100 Webster St.

We are now in our new home on Webster street, corner of Hobart, and have a completely equipped sales and service stations there with a corps of automobile electricians on hand at all hours.

The automobile electrical repair department is in charge of E. J. Makley, an expert in all branches, specializing on Delco systems, formerly with Delco factory.

The service station is large and roomy and easy to drive into.

The Vesta battery is one of the oldest and best on the market. Vesta batteries render real service at low cost.

HYNES & CO.
Webster at Hobart

ANOTHER
PRICE REDUCTION
KEATON TIRES
and Tubes
FURTHER SUBSTANTIALLY
REDUCED IN PRICE
commencing November 2, 1921. Now is the time to secure
KEATON NON-SKID CORDS
for winter service at rock-bottom prices. Guard against skidding accidents. We will trade in your present equipment irrespective of make or condition.

Keaton Cords are guaranteed for
10,000 MILES

Keaton Tire and Rubber Co.

OAKLAND
2811 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 126

SAN FRANCISCO
636 Van Ness Avenue
Phone Prospect 324

LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

Mack TRUCKS

Past Records of Performance Set Truck Values

The only way to determine the kind of service you may expect from a motor truck is by investigating what the same make of truck has done and is doing for others engaged in the same line of work. If this performance has been superior, then you may depend upon it as a criterion.

Wherever there is a MACK truck on any kind of a job we point to its performance record. The fact that the MACK is today the most rapid selling, heavy-duty highway transport is due to the record it has built through 21 years of use. If the MACK were not exactly the truck we represent it to be it would not occupy this enviable position with the consuming public.

*The quality built
into MACK trucks
at the factory
stays there*

Mack-International
Motor Truck Corporation
325 ELEVENTH STREET
Phone Oak. 1898

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

REPUBLIC
TRUCKS

REPUBLIC
Yellow Chassis
TRUCKS

New Prices Effective Monday

Rapid Transit	$1695
Model 10---1-Ton	$1780
Model 11X---1½-Ton	$2195
Model 19---2½-Ton	$2715
Model 20---3½-Ton	$3750
Model V---5-Ton	$4250

DELIVERED HERE

The Geo Peak Co.
Van Ness Ave. at Geary St.
Prospect 640

A. A. A. ROAD EXPERTS TO VISIT COAST

Promoting the interests of good roads, their construction and maintenance, and strengthening the work of the American Automobile Association, representatives of the 3-A's organization recently left Washington, D. C., on a tour which eventually will embrace the entire United States. A Cleveland six roadster, in conjunction with an attached trailer carrying camping equipment and supplies, is being used by the 3-A representatives. The car carries the insignia of the organization and has already made its appearance in many localities throughout the East.

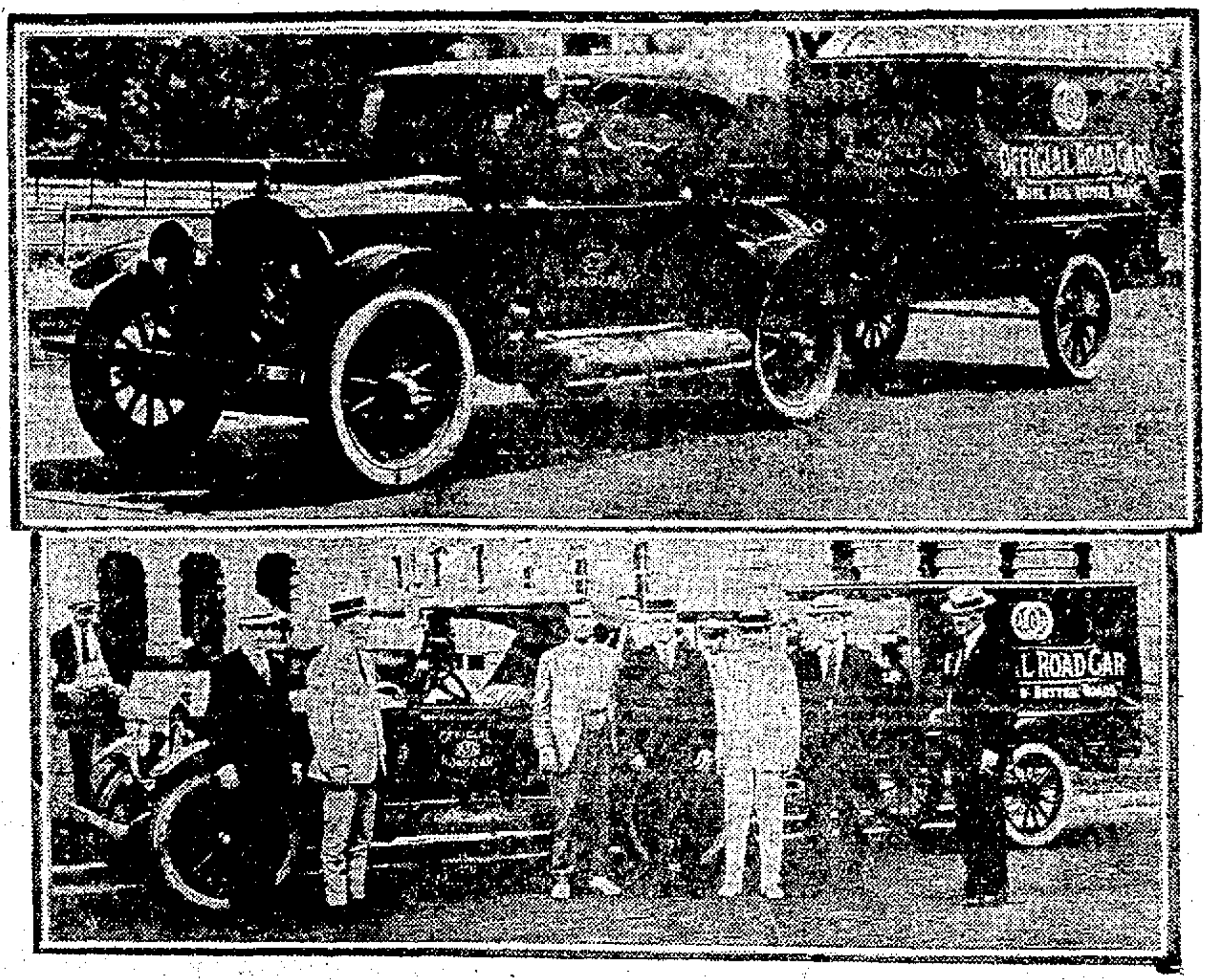
This tour of the 3-A Cleveland six is being made also for the purpose of promoting the early adoption of the Townsend bill, No. 1072, by Congress, which provides that the United States shall aid the different states of the Union in the construction of rural post roads and appropriate $75,000,000 for this purpose. This bill passed in the House of Representatives by a large vote last Tuesday. Hence there is more than ordinary interest in this movement.

American Automobile Association clubs, non-affiliated automobile clubs, all of the larger chambers of commerce of the country, good roads associations and similar allied clubs and organizations will be visited by the 3-A Cleveland tourists.

A tentative route of tour has been laid out for the 3-A car and crew, but weather conditions in various parts of the country will probably necessitate occasional changes in this. Points in the West, including Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle are on the route schedule, but it is believed that the coast points will not be reached until next spring, unless the 3-As decide to ship the car and crew from some point in the East during the coming winter in order to take advantage of the good touring conditions which prevail here at a season of the year when it is practically at a standstill in the eastern parts of the country.

Local organizations have been advised of this extensive roads promotion program which has been inaugurated by the 3-As and it is possible that a concerted effort will be made to persuade the crew to pay its visit to this coast during the coming winter season. If local organizations are successful in this, it is pointed out that a cordial reception will be accorded the 3-A representatives and car.

A CLEVELAND SIX ROADSTER WITH TRAILER, WHICH IS BEING USED BY OFFICIALS of the American Automobile Association in a cross-country trip to map roads and boost for better ones. They will come to California. The officials in the lower photo are (left to right) FRED G. SEILER, L. E. WARFORD, SENATOR W. L. JONES, Washington; SENATOR CHARLES E. TOWNSEND, Michigan; SENATOR L. C. PHIPPS, Colorado; D. L. MORGAN, and M. O. ELDRIDGE.



STUDY BATTERY, AUTOISTS URGED

What do you know about your storage battery?

"Every owner of an automobile should, for the sake of economy as well as of satisfaction, familiarize himself thoroughly with every important feature of his storage battery," says W. M. Hawkes of Earl P. Cooper, Inc., local representatives of the Prest-O-Lite Company.

"If automobile owners would learn more about their storage battery, they would appreciate more than they now do the importance of taking frequent advantage of the service offered by the modern storage battery service station."

WATCH ORPHEUM ADS; YOU MAY GET FREE SEATS

What's your automobile license number?

It may appear in the Orpheum ads of the TRIBUNE—which means that you have two free seats for the Oakland Orpheum waiting for you.

Glance at the Orpheum ad in this paper today.

Each day an automobile license is selected at random, either on the streets of Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda, in a garage or service station. This number is published the following day in the Orpheum ad in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE only.

The owner of the number, by calling on the Circulation Manager of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be given an order for two of the best seats at the Oakland Orpheum. The order will be good for any performance, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

That's all there is to it. Just watch the Orpheum ads in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE every day. Your own number may be the one selected tomorrow—in which case the tickets are yours for the mere asking.

Watch the Orpheum ads in The TRIBUNE exclusively.

WARNING SIGNAL MADE FOR TIRES

A tire signal which notifies the driver that he needs air in his tire before it rides on the rim, has been invented and will soon be on the market, acording to sales manager J. F. Knowlden of the Flat Tire Signal Company.

This little device, says Knowlden, "will save many dollars for the motorcar owner," who has sadly neglected his tires and wondered why he was not getting the proper mileage.

Many car owners operate their automobile with too little air in the tires. This will cause the tires to go to ruin and, perhaps, only half the mileage will be received.

It is a wise motorists who knows his own automobile after some mechanic get through overhauling it.

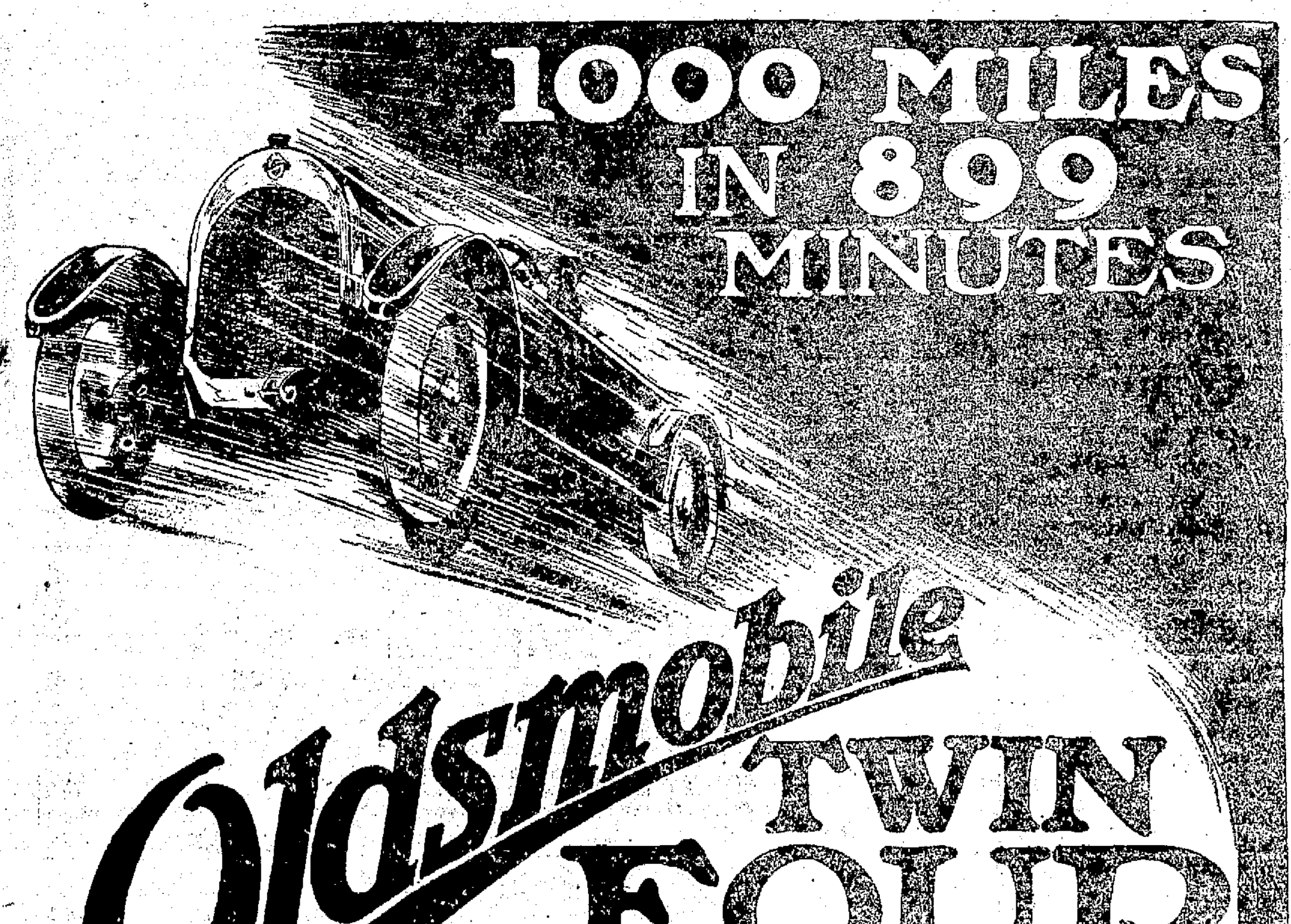
COTATI SPEED RACE ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT SPRING

The date has been fixed for the next big automobile race on the big speedway at Cotati. According to announcement from Santa Rosa, officials of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association have decided to hold their next event on May 8 of next year. This will come one week after the Raisin Day race at Fresno and three weeks before Indianapolis.

It was further announced that practically the same field of drivers who made history at the Sonoma county speedway on October 23 would be on hand next year to strive once more for honors. Among those who are expected to compete are Roscoe Sarles, Ralph De Palma, Jimmy Murphy and Joe Thomas.

Dayton, O., holds a unique record of having recovered more automobiles than were stolen in that city last year.

The use of cheesecloth to remove dust from the body of the car will destroy the luster.



TWIN FOUR

SPEED, POWER DURABILITY

Motorists who analyze car values carefully will be interested in this officially observed Oldsmobile Twin Four performance:

1000 consecutive miles on the Cotati Speedway under official observation in 899 minutes!

1000 miles from 1:05 o'clock last Sunday morning until 4:04 o'clock Sunday afternoon, figuring an average of 66.66 2-3 miles per hour on elapsed time.

This means that the Oldsmobile had to do better than seventy-one miles an hour average during its running time and many laps were made at better than 80 miles per hour.

Price Here Only $1865

That the Oldsmobile could make this fast time proves that it has power and speed.

That it could make the 1000 miles without even raising the bonnet proves that it is dependable, reliable, durable.

This was not a "stunt" but a public demonstration under the careful eyes of representatives of the press. Every Twin Four will show as pleasing performance for you.

A private demonstration will further inform you of many additional points of Oldsmobile Supremacy.

MARKHAM & PURSER

Oldsmobile Dealers

2853 Broadway, Oakland *Open All Day Sunday*

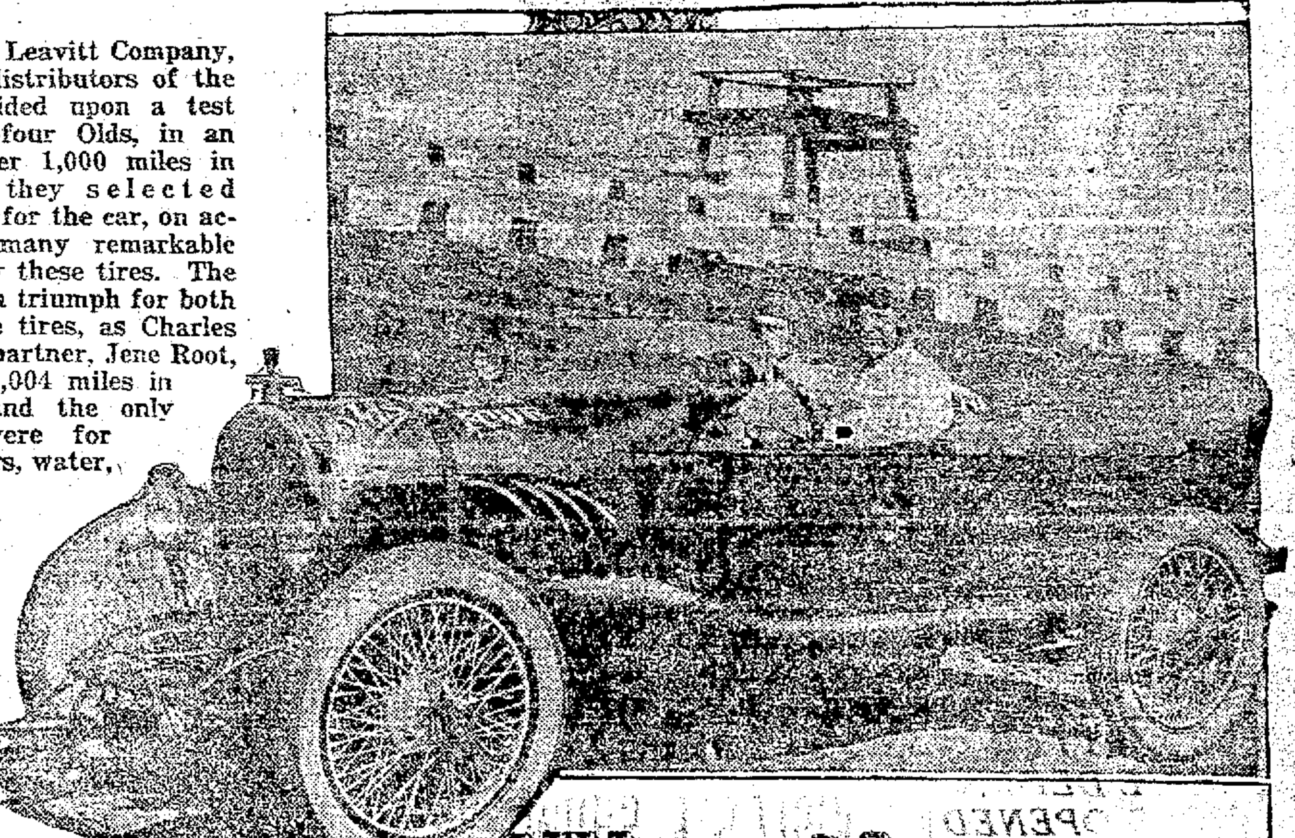
Even these speed burners couldn't BURN UP
COAST TIRES

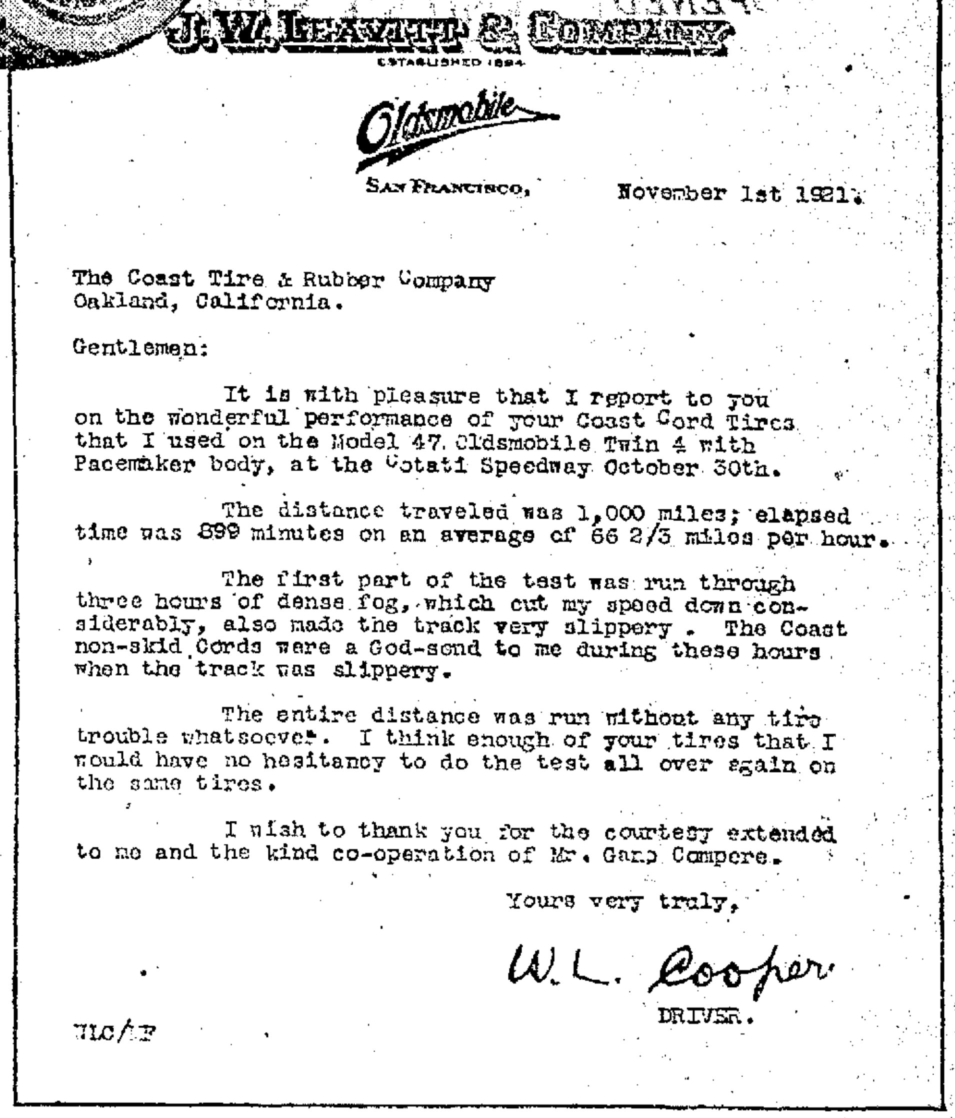
1004 Miles in 899 Minutes
At Cotati Speedway on COAST Tires
Without a Single Stop for Tire Trouble

When the J. W. Leavitt Company, San Francisco distributors of the Oldsmobile, decided upon a test run of a twin-four Olds, in an attempt to cover 1,000 miles in 1,000 minutes, they selected COAST CORDS for the car, on account of the many remarkable records made by these tires. The test resulted in a triumph for both the car and the tires, as Charles Cooper and his partner, Jene Root, drove the car 1,004 miles in 899 minutes, and the only stops made were for change of drivers, water, gas and oil.

Phil Sheridan, the official timer of the race, states:

"The Coast Cord Tires held up admirably, without any change whatever. The tread was scarcely worn, and during the fog when the track was so wet that walking had to be done with much care to keep standing up straight, the exception non-skid tread prevented the car from sliding on the fast banked turns of the track. Sunday morning, October 30, at 1:05 o'clock, the race started, and finished at 4:04 p. m. the same afternoon, an average of 66⅔ miles per hour, frequently hitting up lap after lap between 75 and 80 miles per hour.





J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1894
Oldsmobile
SAN FRANCISCO, November 1st 1921.

The Coast Tire & Rubber Company
Oakland, California.

Gentlemen:

It is with pleasure that I report to you on the wonderful performance of your Coast Cord Tires that I used on the Model 47 Oldsmobile Twin 4 with Pacemaker body, at the Cotati Speedway October 30th.

The distance traveled was 1,000 miles; elapsed time was 899 minutes on an average of 66 2/3 miles per hour.

The first part of the test was run through three hours of dense fog, which cut my speed down considerably, also made the track very slippery. The Coast non-skid Cords were a God-send to me during these hours when the track was slippery.

The entire distance was run without any tire trouble whatsoever. I think enough of your tires that I would have no hesitancy to do the test all over again on the same tires.

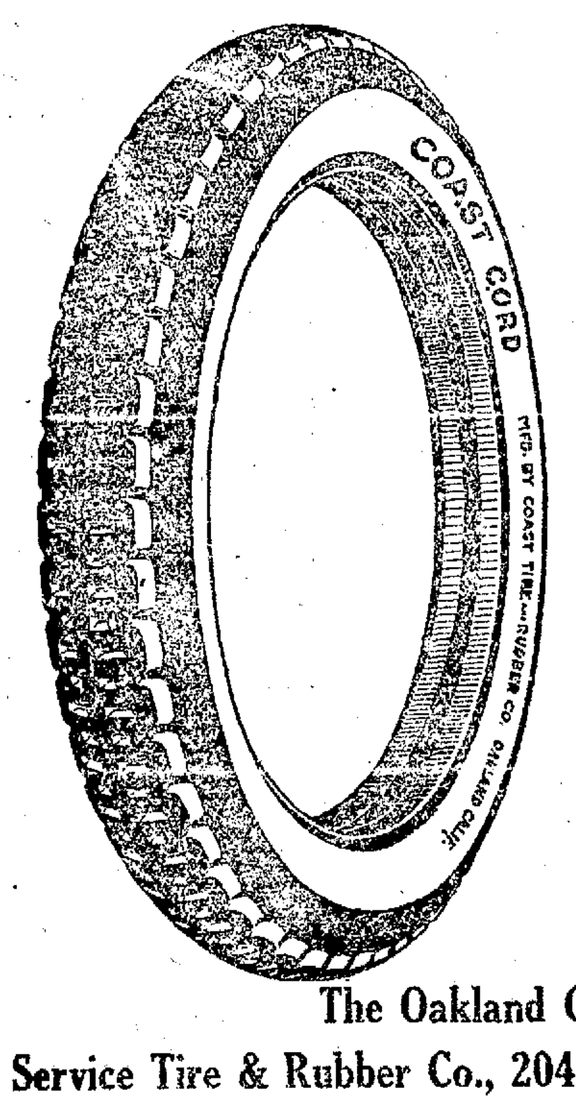
I wish to thank you for the courtesy extended to me and the kind co-operation of Mr. Gano Compere.

Yours very truly,

W. L. Cooper
DRIVER.

WLC/EF

Charles Cooper, the driver, sent us the above letter. It speaks for itself.



MFG. BY COAST TIRE & RUBBER CO. OAKLAND CALIF.

COAST TIRES

Factory and Main Office
E. 12th St. at 50th Ave., Oakland

OAKLAND DEALERS

The Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice, 1412 Harrison St.
Service Tire & Rubber Co., 2040 Teleg.
Two Bills Garage, 3338 East 14th St.
Western Battery & Tire Co., 2432 Grove
Apex Auto Repair Shop, 2609 E. 14th St.
Grove Street Garage, 2500 Grove St.
W. T. Rancel, 401 Webster St.

OOK INSIDE YOUR CAR IS GOOD ADVICE

"Get acquainted with the inside of ur motor car. Study its character-ies. Get yourself into the habit of king after it personally as much possible. By doing so you will the most out of your automobile d you will find a new satisfaction owning a car."

"In this day of simplified automo-e mechanism," Haskins declares, e average owner is too often in habit of allowing the car to take e of itself. As a matter of fact, re is necessity for mechanical wledge in the actual operation of modern motor car. Expert en-eers have so designed that women drive it as well as men. Never-less, the owner who simply knows w to start his own car, regulate its ed and then stop it, is losing a lot pleasure which he could have at expense.

There are thousands of owners o pay absolutely no attention to insides of their car and simply it on until it stops, no matter great a strain the machine is rating under. It is that class of ers who sometimes complain ut the maintenance cost of their s.

They not only fail to get com-table riding qualities out of their s, and they not only lose time money while the car is being re-ed at some garage, but they lose keen enjoyment which one uld get out of owning as perfect a e of mechanism as the modern omobile.

"If every owner of a motor car died his machine and learned the ails of its workings, he would soon ome attached to it as the average captain to his ship or the rail-d engineer to his engine and the itself would benefit thereby.

"Remember that your car is en-ed to run only by the fact of its g lubricated. You should be sure keep the grease and oil cups d. This important information is ng sounded on by all manufactur-but I dare say there is not one n in fifty that does this necessary . Yet if they but realized the uble and expense that would be sed later by this neglect you ld find them working overtime on r cars.

Another thing that should be regularly is to go over all nuts bolts, keeping them tight. This almost eliminate rattles and eaks that are so annoying.

Few motorists realize what a lot pleasure and economy is possible doing their own repairs. With the s, repair materialss, grease other supplies available at the stern Auto Supply Company, it is a source of much enjoyment a valuable adjutant to your bank ount," concludes Haskins.

SHOW FOR INDIA.

n automobile exhibition is nned in Calcutta, India, from De-ber 19 to 24. The display will ude automobiles, trucks, motor-es, tractors, trailers and a full of accessories.

ARFORD TRUCKS

Stand Up

Operation
Expense
Very Slight.

"Owners Know"

W. C. Morse
4270 Broadway
Near Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

Add 'Snap' to Your Motor

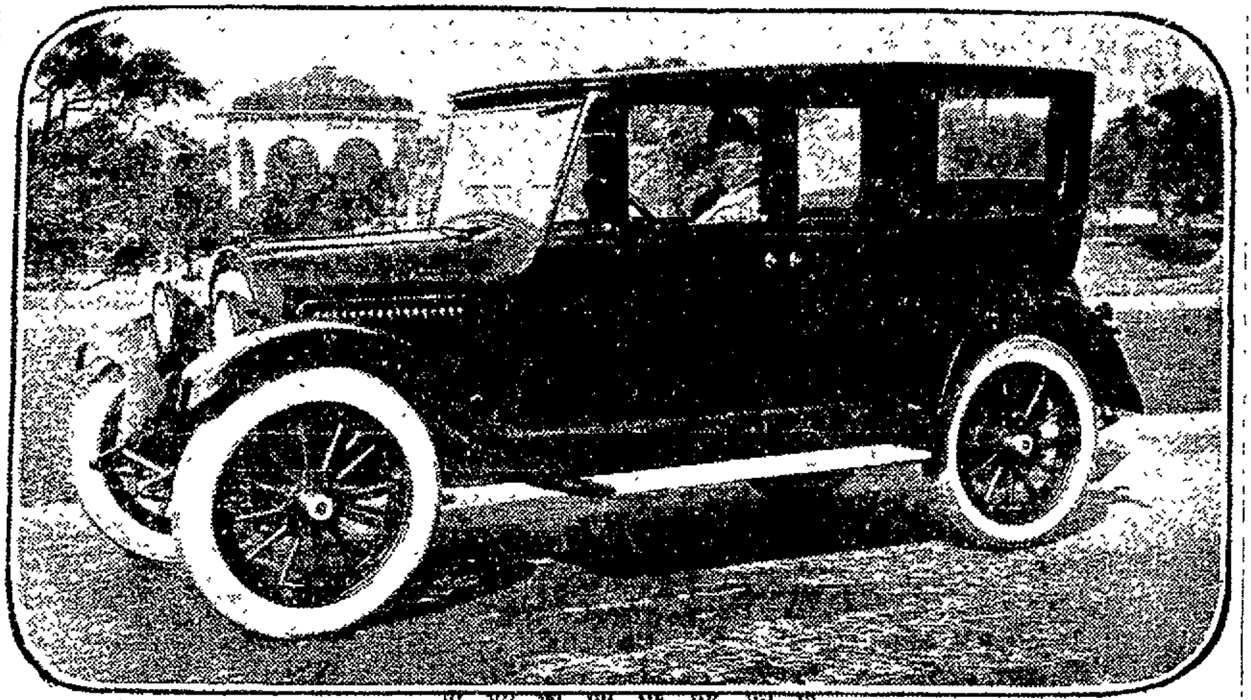
When your repair man has your motor "down" for regrinding or reboring of cylinders, it is easy enough to insure the snap you want by instructing him to install Muskegon Quality Returned Step Cut Piston Rings.

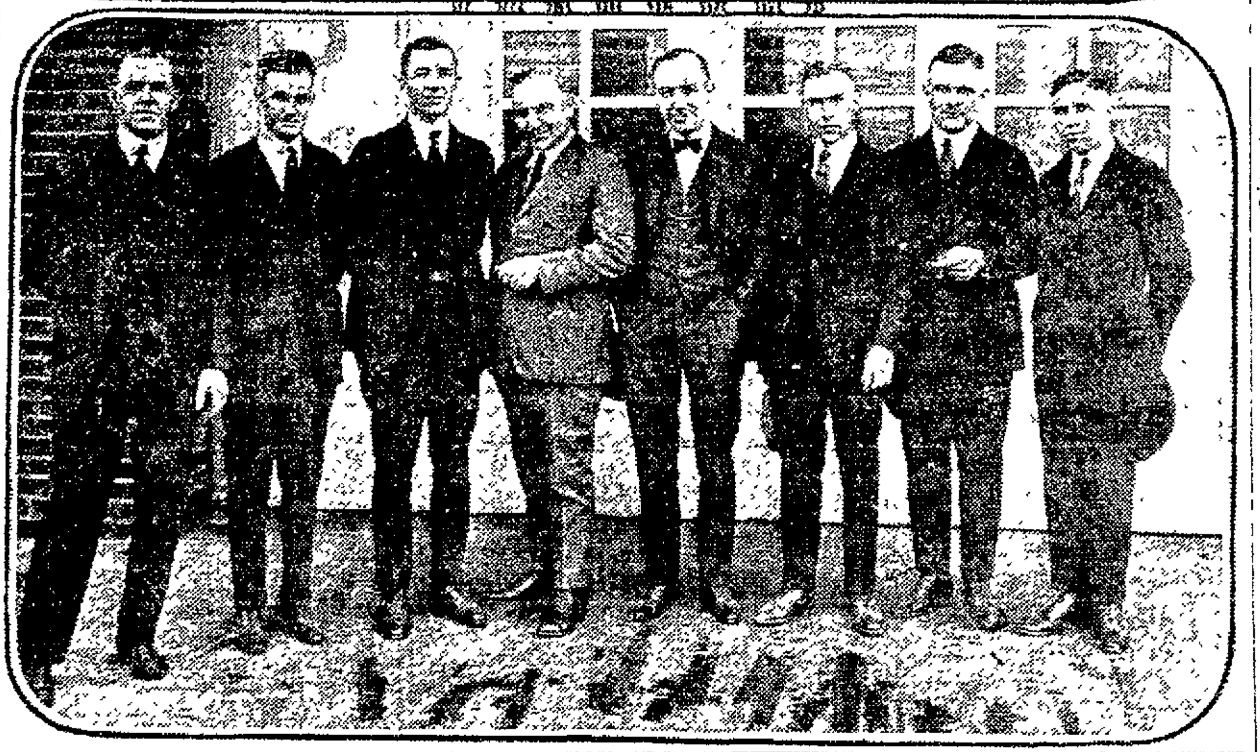
Patterson Parts, Inc., can supply these excellent rings in all sizes and over-sizes from the complete stock carried at all times. The repair man can get them simply by telephoning Patterson Parts, Inc.

Parts Catalogue to the Trade Upon Request

Patterson Parts Inc.
"New Parts for All Cars"
3322 Broadway,
at Piedmont Ave.
Phones Oakland 1226
Oakland 1227
Other Stores.
296 Golden Gate ave.
at Hyde st.
Phone Franklin 8803
Franklin 8804
San Francisco, Calif.
20-22 12th st.
North at Burnside,
Portland, Oregon.

A WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN AND THE MEN WHO ARE SELLING THEM HERE. THE men below are (left to right) BERT LEWIS, C. S. BOBO, F. C. TRENERY, H. D. BELL, N. F. BOYD, GEORGE SMITH, D. H. MITCHELL and C. A. ROBERTSON. These men and the firm of Bell & Boyd, stand second in their class in an Overland sales contest just ended, which took in all cities of the nation.





CARE IS NEEDED FOR INNER TUBE

The inner tube should be given the same good care and attention as the casing if the motorist desires the highest mileage with the least trouble. A recent Savage Tire bulletin contains some pointers on the care of tubes and warns against negligence and abuse of these motoring essentials.

In mounting a tire the inner tube should be slightly inflated to prevent it from being pinched between the rim and the casing. It is advisable to see that the inside of the casing is clean before applying the tube, as gravel or sharp sand will grind through the tube while the tire is in motion. The tube should always be dry before being put into a casing. Chalk should not be put in the casing. Before fitting the tube should be rubbed all over with a rag dipped in chalk and then shook to remove any excess. It is very important that the tube should be placed evenly inside the casing. Creases should be carefully avoided. An inner tube will last much longer if properly fitted.

Spare tubes are often ruined by chafing. To prevent this they should be carried in tube bags or tightly packed in a box containing plenty of talc to prevent friction.

HELP GIVEN IN FIXING UP CAR

Motor car owners enjoy fixing up their cars themselves, and there is lots of pleasure in making them look like new again with a well-fitting top re-cover or seat covers.

Charles C. Wilber of the Wilber Auto Trimmings Manufacturing Company says that he sells many top re-covers all sewed up and ready to nail on, and that he will give instructions and helpful hints to the fellow who wants to tack on his own

SPECIAL SALE!

During Closed Car Week
We Are Holding a Special Sale
on the

Good Maxwell

Our Reductions Vary From $169 to $413,
According to Body Type

PRICES THIS WEEK

MAXWELL TOURING .... MAXWELL ROADSTER	$ 876
Coupe (wood wheels)	$1279
Sedan (wood wheels)	$1382

(Wire Wheels $75 Extra)
Prices Here Include War Tax

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

DEALER LAYS SUCCESS TO ADVERTISING

A retail concern that is advantageously located, selling good goods and offering them at proper prices need never know hard times, if its advertising is wisely and consistently carried on, according to S. Friedman of the S. Friedman Auto Supply Company.

Friedman started advertising in The TRIBUNE about a year and a half ago, employing the Atlee F. Hunt Company, Oakland advertising agency, to handle his account.

When he began advertising the automobile business generally was in a very prosperous condition. People were buying cars and auto goods faster than the manufacturers could make them. Everybody was making money.

DEFINITE AD PROGRAM.

Many firms could see no need of advertising then. Business came of itself. Friedman adopted a broader view and laid out a definite advertising appropriation, which, he decided, should be the least he would spend during the ensuing year, come what might. And during that year the wisdom of this policy was disclosed.

While business held up the S. Friedman Auto Supply Company received a large share of the accessory business done along "Auto Row." When the accessory business slumped last winter the advertising previously done proved to be a veritable business insurance and slack times affected the supply concern but little.

This year which has seen no little grumbling and loss of business with many firms, Friedman enlarged his appropriation and his business has increased considerably. No small record in the present day.

CREDIT FOR SUCCESS.

Faced with the necessity of moving his store and believing it is better business to reduce prices and sell goods than to hold prices up and move the goods, Friedman recently announced a removal sale and ever since its inception his place has been literally swamped with business.

Much of the success of this sale he attributes, of course, to his sale advertisements, but a large part he assigns to his consistent, continuous advertising in smaller space for the months before.

"During that time," he says, "people have learned to believe implicitly in Friedman advertising. When they see standard goods announced at low prices they know that they will find that we are offering real standard auto accessories at really low prices, as in the present sale. Our previous copy has educated them to believe in the Friedman store, its policies and its goods."

W. S. M. Says:

"Steve Brodie took all kinds of chances but I don't think he'd drive a car with a no-account battery. He'd want, just as you do, a battery that can be depended on—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. Threaded Rubber is the safest and surest form of insulation. You can buy it only in a Willard Battery."

Willard Service Man

You will be interested in the story of Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation, and why it is superior. Drive around today.

Auto Electric Service Co.
C. W. CARY,
Manager
Webster at 21st St.
Phone, Oak. 1083

This trademark, stamped in red on the case, identifies the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

THREAD-RUBBER
Willard
INSULATION

RECORD FOR GAS ECONOMY ESTABLISHED

Establishing what is believed to be a record for gasoline economy, lubrication economy and efficiency, and mechanical consistency of performance, a Chevrolet "490" model touring car driven by Julius Dusevoir arrived in Los Angeles Monday afternoon, October 11, after a six-day run from Seattle, covering a distance of 1652 miles.

An average of 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline was recorded, and just what the mileage per gallon of lubricating oil is remains a mystery, for the breather pipe of the motor and the hood were sealed at the start and was not removed until Monday, October 24. However, this much is known: When the car left Seattle, on October 4, the crankcase of the Chevrolet motor held nine pints, and not one drop was added to the supply in the run of 1652 miles.

Fighting rain and mud, climbing mountain grades and then rolling fast along California's paved boulevards, the Chevrolet purred on its way without a skip of the motor. No effort at high speed was attempted, yet the Chevrolet maintained good time, completing the run of 1652 miles in six days, and with surprising economy.

When the car drove up to the Chevrolet Motor company's branch in Los Angeles with the engine roaring with perfect rhythm there was a mighty cheer. Driver Dusevoir was heartily congratulated, and then the technical representative of the American Automobile association in Los Angeles, George P. Stephenson, examined the seals, which were found in identically the condition described in telegraphic instructions from Seattle.

Dusevoir returned to Oakland Thursday, Oct. 20.

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Phones:
San Francisco Market 580
San Quentin, San Rafael 586J
Richmond, Richmond 231.

Winter Schedule

Effective Monday, October 31, 1921

Leave Richmond	Leave San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
8:30 "	9:15 "
10:00 "	10:45 "
11:30 "	12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 "
2:30 "	3:15 "
4:00 "	4:45 "
5:30 "	6:15 "
7:00 "	7:30 "
*8:30 "	*9:15 "

*Sundays and Holidays Only
R. & S. R. F. & T. CO.

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Same schedule throughout the year

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett		Lv. Vallejo	
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

11:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.		12:15 p.m.	

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo Daily	Leave Vallejo Daily
7:00 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:00 m.
1:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
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3:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
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4:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
*12:00 p.m.	*11:30 p.m.

Effective
April 1,
1921

No Curves
No Grades

Aven J. Hanford,
General Mgr.

Phone 207
Vallejo, Calif.

*Sundays and Holidays Only

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Co.
Rodeo, Calif.

THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA
5
FERRY

G. L. ALLEN, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.
SCHEDULE (Effective July 1, 1921)
SCHEDULE

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
A. M.	3:00	A. M.	2:30
7:00	3:30	6:30	3:00
8:00	4:00	7:20	3:30
9:00	4:30	8:30	4:00
10:00	5:00	9:30	4:30
11:00	5:30	10:30	5:00
11:30	6:00	11:00	5:30
12:00	7:00	11:30	6:30
P. M.	8:00	12:00	7:30
12:30	9:00	P. M.	8:30
1:00	10:00	12:30	9:30
[illegible]		[illegible]	

Sedan, Brougham, Coupe, to Reign Soon In Spotlight

Here are some facts concerning San Francisco's Closed Car Week which will be held here November 7 to 12:

Latest types of sedan, brougham and coupe will be shown at showrooms of prominent automobile dealers along the "row."

Dealers will keep establishments open during the evenings of the week to accomodate those who cannot visit them during the daylight hours.

Plans for San Francisco's Closed Car Week are in the hands of George Wahlgreen, who has handled automobile showns in California for the past five years.

TO QUIET NOISES.

Because street noise interferes with the health of persons who must must work with their brains, highway engineers in New York are planning pavements that will assure a maximum quietness.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

In Great Britain, a regular passenger motor service is in service from London to Glasgow and Edinburgh. The trip, covering two days, costs $25, which includes hotel bills.

ROAMER
Custom Built to Your Order

ROSCOE SARLES, winner of the 150-mile Speedway race at Cotati, Sunday, Oct. 23d, owns and drives a ROAMER DUESENBERG AUTOMOBILE. Sarles knows motors; he could own or drive any stock car on the market today.
His choice of a stock car is the ROAMER DUESENBERG! Let us demonstrate!

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Factory Branch
2829 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 1723
San Francisco 1801 Van Ness Ave.

Auto Directory

RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

ALEMITE SERVICE CO. GRAND at WEBSTER Oakland 260
First in Lubrication, Washing, Polishing. Alemite Distributor

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
2426 14th Avenue Phone Merritt 2975
KNIGHT MOTOR EXPERTS FREE INSPECTION
Acetylene Welders—Radiator and Fender Work—Rebuilding and Designing—Electrical appliances overhauled and repaired.

AUTO GLASS Have your auto wings tailored to your car. All kinds of auto glass.
HOWLAND, 273 9th St.

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired.
Brazing and Welding.
Telephone Oak. 1593

AUTO SERVICE STATION
1451 Harrison St. Phone Lakeside 263
Fire Fly Storage Batteries. Something new. Expert Battery and Electrical Service. Washing, Polishing and Lubrication. Alemite Service and Supplies.

BATTERY SERVICE
Rebuilt Batteries $12.50 (and up). New Batteries $22.50 (and up.) All battery and repair work (at reduced prices GUARANTEED.) Recharging $1.00. Cylinders rebored $2.00 each. General repair work.
HIGH STREET GARAGE
4280 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, Calif. Phone Fruitvale 409

S. FURCH AUTO PAINTER 79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
Foot of Lake Merritt.
Phone Oakland 154

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642.
Oakland, Calif.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING
P. SCHMIDT
374 Eleventh Street
Phone Oakland 5583

CHALMERS SPECIALISTS
WHITAKER & BEVERIDGE
2401 Webster Oakland 230

Firestone DEALER
E. L. JOHNSON
TIRE EXPERT
Cord and Fabric Tires
2829 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 1728.

Ford Authorized Sales Service
JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
426-436 Sixth Street Phone Oakland 197

GARDNER SERVICE
and General Auto Repairing
HAGLER & VOKOUN
2100 Broadway, Oakland

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
HAM & OTIS
Garage 79 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 5360
Every job given personal attention, whether large or small

Motor Specialty Engineers 471 25th Street, Oakland 266
Are specialists in the manufacture of motor bearing and high-speed bushing stock.

MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
Phone Lakeside 783, Day or Night
AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS BY HOUR, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
1921 Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers and Cole Eights
152-162 12th St., cor. Madison, Oakland, Calif.

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS
G. A. ROBINSON
Sales and Service
3903 PIEDMONT AVE.
Phone Pied. 204

RICH VACUUM PISTONS
FOR
Nash, Packard, Cadillac 8, Buick 6, Hudson Super, Marmon 34
and others
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
Phone Piedmont 895. 3403 Piedmont Avenue

TENT MAKER
Rubberized balloon cloth, good for tents, auto covers, bed sheets. For sale cheap by
LEON D. BROOKS,
1007 Telegraph Ave. Phone Oak. 6801

CHEAP SOAP RUINOUS TO CAR FINISH

Hallowe'en is the festive time of the year for youngsters, like Fourth of July and Christmas. It is customary for them to sneak off with gates and door mats and to tick-tack-toe on windows which they can reach, and also to put pins in doorbells so that they will ring for a long time,

But—it is carrying the joke a little too far to ruin the finish of an automobile which costs many dollars to repaint.

"The finish on many high-grade cars was ruined by careless and thoughtless youngsters last week," says E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin and Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers, simply by smearing the body of the cars with cheap soap, used for cleaning clothes and full of acid.

"D. Scudder, of the C. A. Bacon company, had his car's finish ruined by youngsters with soap last Monday night. The boys rubbed this heavy laundry soap all over the sides of the car, and the acid went into the paint and marred the finish permanently.

"The car will have to be revarnished to make it look right. There are enough ways for the youth of the land to have a good time without marring property worth many dollars by mere thoughtlessness.

"Then, too, this shows how damage can result from the use of poor soap in washing cars.

"When you wash the car use a gentle stream of cold water, and if soap is needed, use a good quality. If there is mud on the car do not scrape it off. Allow the gentle stream of water to play on the mud until it washes off without the use of a rag or a sponge.

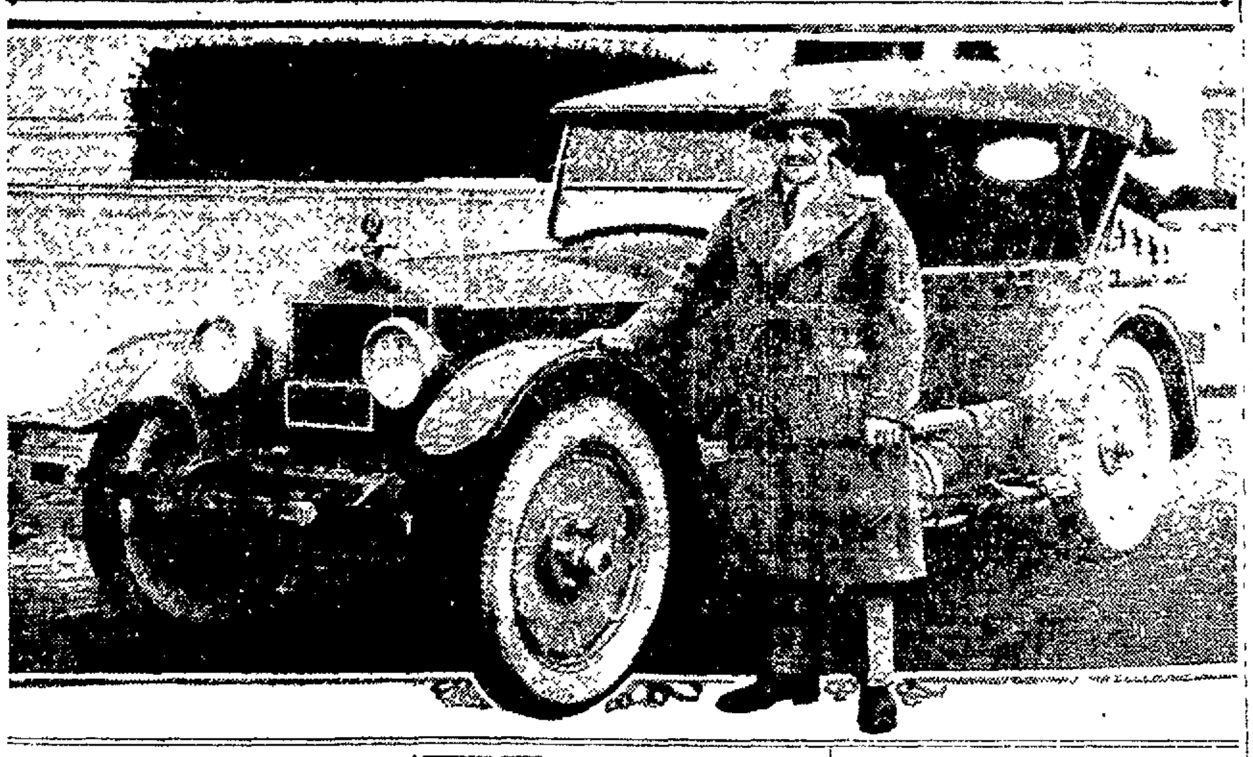
"Extreme care should be used in washing an automobile, so that the varnish will not be marred. If you use gasoline or kerosene to take off spots, the finish is bound to be affected.

"Use cold water and wipe the finish with a soft chamois and you will have no trouble. Don't use poor quality soap."

Clogged Radiator Causes Overheating

If the engine shows too great a tendency to overheat, the radiator is probably clogged and should be cleaned out thoroughly with hot water and washing soda.

ROSCOE SARLES, SPEED KING, AND HIS ROAMER CAR EQUIPPED WITH A ROCHESter-Deusenberg four-cylinder motor. Sarles drives cars equipped with Duesenberg straight eight motors on the speedways.



MANY VISITORS STUDY MODELS

"Since the opening of the Oakland establishment of the Roamer Motor Car Company as a direct factory branch many motor car enthusiasts have come in to see the cars and look over our salesrooms," says Robert S. Mattoon, manager of the Roamer factory branch here.

"We now have three models on display and will have some of the Roamer closed cars here soon.

"Roscoe Sarles, one of the best known racing drivers of the country, has just purchased a Roamer car equipped with a Rochester-Duesenberg motor. Sarles has driven Duesenberg 'straight eight' cars on the track and set speed marks with them. The cars he used were straight eight-cylinder Duesenbergs, while the Roamer is equipped with a four.

"The sport model of the car is on display here. The factory provides a wide choice of color in this model and a choice of upholstery. Thus each owner can have his individual color scheme and the car seems the same as a custom-built job to him.

"Demand for good cars is keen we find, and this is especially true of the Eastbay cities. We find that there is greater demand for cars here than across the bay, and that Roamers are in demand here.

"We look for increasing business during the winter."

Tab Is Kept On Careless Drivers in Pennsylvania

IN Pennsylvania, automobile law violators, when stopped by state police hereafter, must present their registration cards for punching. A first offense will mean a first punch hole. In one corner of the card a hole will indicate the autoist has exceeded the speed limit, in another spot, if punched, will mean a truck driver had his machine overloaded. A second offense will mean arrest.

Electrical Devices Are Popular in China

The Chinese are very fond of electrical attachments to their automobiles. They like electric horns, and the larger and louder they are the better. Such luxuries as cigarette and cigar containers, vases, vanity cases, and electric cigar lighters are very popular with the people.

MOTOR PLANTS SPEEDING WORK

Oakland Motor Car Company of the General Motors Corporation recently added 500 men to its forces and brought its production up to 100 cars a day to meet demands. Olds Motor Works, another General Motors Company, is running about three-quarter capacity on a schedule which will mean 10,000 to 15,000 production for the year starting in August.

OAKLAND MEN SET MARK IN SALES TESTS

Three Oakland men finished first in the sales contest held by the Lou H. Rose Company, Maxwell-Chalmers distributors, and the top Oakland salesman more than doubled his runner-up in points.

This speaks volumes for the business done in San Francisco and Oakland on a comparative basis. For several weeks of the sales contest six Oakland men of the organization were in the lead.

PROUD OF RECORD.

"We are mighty proud of the record we have established and are going ahead this month to make all of our men leaders," says Don Sholtz, manager here.

"The point system was to allow a single unit for the sale of new cars and double units for the sale of used cars. Flett of Oakland won hands down with 12,275 and the second man was Pappert of Oakland with 6120, and the third, Simmons of Oakland with 6095. The rest trailed along all pretty well bunched.

SHOWS BUSINESS GOOD.

"Out-selling the San Francisco house, with greater population from which to draw, and keeping so far ahead of them that they trail badly is due to the good business conditions over here as much as to our sales efforts.

"There is more building going on here than in any other city of the West, except one, according to building permit data. This includes steel and concrete buildings and hundreds of homes.

"Take a run out to East Oakland or to Berkeley and see the homes that are under construction. This all means that men are at work and that business is good."

NEW COUPES ARE MODELS OF COMFORT

The first of the new five-passenger Cadillac coupes have been received by Don Lee and are now in the hands of the owners.

This coupe has two doors with a seating arrangement similar to a club roadster. It seats four passengers with ease and five in an emergency. The front seats are of the individual type, the right seat tilting to afford ease of entrance into the rear compartment. This coupe is an example of compact design coupled with good coach work.

The complete tool equipment is stored in a compartment under the rear deck, which affords ample room for luggage.

The coupe is beautiful in design and has attracted a lot of nice comment. These cars will be received in limited number and, judging from the orders thus far placed, William Webber, Lee's local manager, thinks the available supply will be rapidly exhausted.

Another Cadillac model that is being offered for the first time this season is the two-passenger coupe. It is expected that the first of these models will be shipped to California within the next ten days.

Don Lee is very enthusiastic over the October Cadillac business, which was one of the biggest months he has known since he has been in business in California. The number of Cadillac cars delivered was limited only by the number received from the factory and a great many advance orders were booked in all sections of the State. Business is unusually good in the smaller towns, many of the dealers having sold their entire allotment for months ahead.

The
TUNISON MOTOR COMPANY

Announces the personnel of its officers and directors—

MR. A. W. BEAM, President
MR. GEORGE H. REUBEN, General Manager

Board of Directors:

Mr. C. U. Cunningham
Mr. E. W. Davis
Mr. J. D. Howell
Mr. B. T. James
Mr. J. B. Rettenmayer
Mr. J. J. Stahl

The Tunison Motor Company will build in Oakland a modern automobile factory that will give employment to 3000 men.

For the first time in automotive history a car will be built in its entirety on the Pacific Coast.

The outstanding features of the Tunison car are:

A new type of motor
A system of cooling the oil
A unique spring suspension
A new steering gear
New demountable wheels
New differential construction
New frame and body construction

Residents of the Bay District will be given an opportunity to share in the financial rewards which should accrue from this enterprise:

For Information Address

TUNISON MOTOR COMPANY
PACIFIC BUILDING, OAKLAND

16th and Jefferson Sts.
Lakeside 686

Prices Reduced

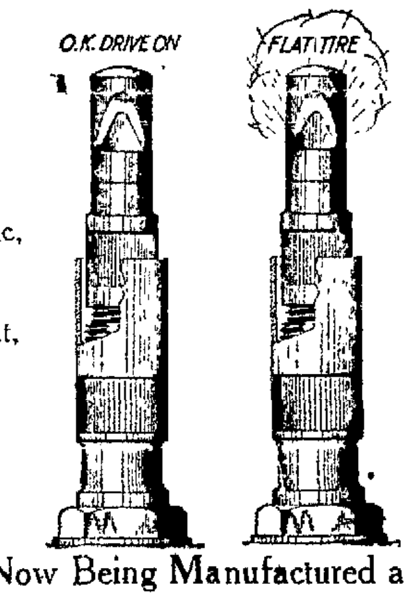
RECHARGING
6-Volt $1.00 12-Volt $1.25
Rebuilding and Repairing at
Reduced Prices

NEW BATTERIES GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

6-Volt for Ford, Dort, Chevrolet, etc.	6-Volt for Studebaker, Buick, Stephens	12-Volt for Franklin Dodge
$25.00	$30.00	$35.00

Battery SERVICE Company
1910 Telegraph Avenue
Lakeside 5547

Fire Insurance---We'll Say So
The greatest invention of the age
SIMPLE INEXPENSIVE



Assures **50%** More Mileage.

Prevents Rim Cuts, Broken Fabric, Under Inflation, Running Flat, Twisted Tubes

Saves Time Trouble Tires Tubes Rims Wheels

Guarantees **50%** Less Tire Expense

Now Being Manufactured at
Leon Hommel Machine Works
416-418-420 23rd St.

First-class representative wanted in every part of America. A wonderful opportunity for live agents.

SEE C. A. KNOWLDEN, Sales Manager.

San Francisco MOTOR TRANSPORTATION Los Angeles
Oakland Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Sacramento
Investigate Anthony Service Fresno

We're Going to Take Our LOSS and SELL Our USED Cars

The Packard Single Six price cut is bringing us a flood of new business — the Durant deliveries will begin shortly.

We've *got* to clear the decks. The prices below tell only half the story.

The cars themselves tell the rest.

PACKARD Twin Six "3-35," 1921, 7-passenger touring, has a handsome Gould top and silk interior curtains, new cord tires with patent leather tire cover on spare; also equipped with front bumper. This car cannot be told from a new car on our floor. Guaranteed.
The car originally sold for $7,300.........**$5,250**

PACKARD "3-35" 7-pass. touring. This has been our demonstrator. Naturally it has been kept in the best of condition. The finish is still excellent.
This car was $4,750. It now is............**$4,000**

PACKARD Twin Six "3-35," 1920, 7 pass. touring. This car is in excellent condition, has very little mileage, and the tires are good. Upholstering in fine condition. Car is painted Packard Derby red.
This car was $4,250; reduction price......**$3,750**

PACKARD "2-35" **custom-built 4-passenger phaeton.** This car is in wonderful mechanical condition, has a special permanent top with plate glass. Tires in fine condition, with two spares and tire covers. Equipped with front bumper. The car is now in the paint shop being painted Rolls-Royce blue.
This car was $2,500; reduced to..............**$2,000**

PACKARD "2-35" **7-passenger touring,** good mchanical condition, tires good and two spares. Front bumper. Painted Standard Packard blue.
This car was $2,250, now..................**$1,900**

PACKARD "3-25" **5-passenger phaeton,** newly painted Packard standard blue, seat covers, six new Royal cord tires, special running board mats, front bumper; fine mechanical condition; guaranteed.
This car was $3,750, rduced to............**$3,500**

PACKARD 3D **Truck** (3½-ton size), equipped with electric lights and starter. Originally sold for $2,750.
Is an attractive bargain at..............**$2,250**

CADILLAC Victoria, late model; has had excellent care and is in fine mchanical condition.
This car was $2,800, now **$2,250**

FRANKLIN 1920 **5-passnger touring,** standard equipment. Spotlight and bumper. Car is perfect mechanically and looks like new.
This car was $2,000; reduced to **$1,750**

HUDSON **Super Six,** late model; painted pigskin, new top, windshield wings, front and rear bumper, spotlight, new tires; thoroughly overhauled. A beautiful car.
This car was $1,600; reduction price.......**$1,250**

CHANDLER 1920 7-passenger, like new, original paint, upholstering in fine condition.
This car was $1,450, now................**$1,150**

BUICK 1918 **7-passenger touring,** special California permanent top with plate glass. The car is in good shape.
This car was $1,150, now **$950**

CHANDLER 1917 **7-passenger touring,** good condition throughout.
This car was $750, now.....................**$525**

CHEVROLET 1920 **5-passenger touring,** in fine condition; original paint; shows very little mileage.
This car was $450, now **$375**

Three DORT touring cars. You can buy any one of the three, now, for **$400**

REO 1917 **5-passenger touring,** newly painted brindle, tires in excellent condition; a good car for a business man.
This car was $750, now **$400**

San Francisco MOTOR TRANSPORTATION Los Angeles
Oakland Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Sacramento
Investigate Anthony Service Fresno

Webster at 21st Street
Lakeside 7040
OPEN EVEN AND SUNDAYS

HERE'S GUIDE TO ECONOMY IN OPERATION

The secret for economical opera-]on and low upkeep expense of a otor truck rests in taking care of : vehicle, in the opinion of Waters ros., of Oakland, who have had veral years of experience with uck operation. Waters Bros. have 2½-ton Mack truck that has been iven for two years and three onths with a total upkeep expense presented by the cost of having valves ground twice. The only her time the truck was off the job s while being repainted. The vecle is used to deliver wholesale oceries and druggist sundries.

"Get a high-grade truck, a highade driver and have the driver ke care of the truck as it should taken care of and there will be tle trouble and little expense," ted a member of the Waters os. firm to H. B. Fredericks, the kland representative of the Mackernational Motor Truck Corp. ur truck averages about ten miles the gallon of gasoline and connes practically no oil. The fact oil consumption is practically thing does not mean that fresh is not supplied, however. The nkcase is drained every two nths as we know oil loses its ricating qualities even if the ntity does not decrease rapidly."

Alfred Zallner is the "high-grade" ver of the Waters Bros. truck. He entitled to a large share of the dit for the good condition in ch it always is to be found. Zall- goes on the theory that nobody ve horses successfully who did give them the required atten- and he believes the same prinle should be applied to trucks. st as the horse had to be curried brushed, it is best to wipe the k up clean. Just as the horse's d had to be in proper quantities at regular intervals, the truck st be oiled, greased and furnished and fuel."

THESE MEN ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, E. W. BARROWS, E. HYNES and E. G. MAKLEY, executives of Hynes & Company, distributors of Vesta batteries, which firm has just moved into modern quarters at 2100 Webster street.

BATTERY SERVICE, SALES PLANNED

Hynes & Company, distributers of Vesta batteries, have leased the new building at Hobart and Webster streets and converted the building into a complete sales and service structure for batteries and electrical equipment for motor cars.

"Chappy" Hynes, as he is known far and wide, now has associated with him two well known men.

They are E. J. Makley, who was with Delco at Dayton for a long time and learned the electrical business there, and E. E. Barrows of Eureka, who will have charge of the battery room.

Makley was with the San Francisco Boesch branch for a short time and then came to Oakland, where he was employed by Smith United Service.

Makley and Barrows and Hynes are now partners in the business.

Autoists Warned of Wet Roads

Winter Brings Urge of Caution

With wet weather in sight, the motorist had better be on the lookout for slippery pavements. This is the warning sounded by J. F. Kaar of the J. F. K. Motor Company, Lexington dealers.

"An automobile will skid and slide on paved streets that are only slightly wet, as after a light rain or sprinkling, more quickly than it will on a pavement that is thoroughly wetted as by a heavy rain," says Kaar. "This is due to the fact that oil rises quickly and is not washed away rapidly after a slight fall of rain. A dirty, wet pavement is much more slippery than a pavement that has been washed clean, however wet it may be.

"When driving along the sides of on inclined roadway, especially one that is composed of clay and wet, the speed should be kept very low, for there is danger that the car may slide any moment to the low side of the roadway.

Wrap asbestos cord around the exhaust pipes to prevent fire.

LOWER PRICES FOR MOTOR TRUCK

Considerablo stir was caused in trade and motor truck circles here on Saturday by the announcement of a material price reduction on all models of the Republic truck.

According to George Peak, of the George Peak company, Republic truck distributors, this material cut places the Republic on the market as a very remarkable value, representing, as it does, entirely quality parts.

"The price reduction just announced on the Republic," states Peak, "places this truck on the market as a most remarkable value. The policy of the factory at Alma, Michigan, has always been aimed at producing real quality. The Republic has been designed by foremost transportation engineers, schooled in modern motor transportation requirements, whose experience dates back to the inception of the industry. In the construction of all models, every piece of material has been standardized and tested and in the course of construction every truck unit undergoes rigorous tests at different stages of assembly so that the product that is sent to the market is absolutely right.

"Now, with the price reduced, the Republic stands forth as one of the greatest values ever offered to the truck buying public. In the matter of performance, the Republic goes everywhere. There is practically no branch of industry where it is not used, and the yellow chassis is a very familiar sight along the highways of every state in the country. We are looking forward to a big stimulation in sales, for while the price has gone down the quality is always on the ascent."

Warm Spot Sign Of Short Circuit

A short circuit always generates heat, and in locating trouble without instruments pass the fingers along the line until a warm spot is felt. Once it is found the system can be again put in order by insulating the exposed wire with rubber tubing or tape.

Watch for the Blue and Yellow Signs of the Great Used Car Sale on Broadway, next to the Key Route Inn.

See page 2, Automotive Section for more details.

Let

WORTHINGTON AND KENNEY

Repair Your Studebaker

Each one is thoroughly familiar with all Studebaker cars.

They Know How

to repair all other makes

Worthington & Kenney

24th and Webster Streets

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ROAMER

Custom Built Your Order

ROSCOE SARLES, winner of the 150-mile Speedway race at Cotati, Sunday, Oct. 23d, owns and drives a ROAMER DUESENBERG AUTOMOBILE. Sarles knows motors; he could own or drive any stock car on the market today. His choice of a stock car is the ROAMER DUESENBERG! Let us demonstrate!

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.

Factory Branch
2829 BROADWAY
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The

LIBERTY AUTO CO. INC.

Announces the appointment of

E. G. GARRITY

As manager of its automobile top and body building plant at *1750 East Twelfth Street.* This plant, in addition to specializing in top and body work, including refinishing and re-upholstering, is the distributor for Alameda and Contra Costa counties of Disteel Wheels and Gruss Air Springs.

The public is cordially invited to visit this modern automobile plant at any time.

Telephone Merritt 50
1750 East Twelfth Street
Oakland, California

"We tell you the cost in advance."
"One year's free adjustment service."

SQUEAKY BRAKES

We guarantee to eliminate all brake squeaks for the life of the brake lining, or money refunded, by the use of

"E Z Brake Silencer"

BRAKE LINING SERVICE CO.

Brake Specialists.

3662 BROADWAY

NEBRASKA TIRES FOR WESTERN AUTO
U.P.
B&O.

YOU SAVE BY OUR BIG BUYING

FACTORY TO YOU DISTRIBUTION BY "WESTERN AUTO"

A TRAINLOAD of TIRES

Represents Our Purchases of Nebraska Tires This Season

When you think of a whole train of 14 carloads of Nebraska tires you get some idea of the great purchasing power of Western Auto. We have distributed this summer, in addition to many smaller shipments, fourteen carloads of Nebraska tires alone. This in part accounts for the remarkably low prices we are able to quote on these quality tires. We also buy many carloads of Pharis Paramoid tires and India tires—in fact, we take the large proportion of the output of these factories. And remember, we also buy accessories the same way.

GREATEST VALUE in Tires and Auto Supplies

When you consider our tremendous buying, our "factory-to-you" distribution, together with the fact that by doing a cash business we have no credit losses, you can see the reason why we can give you the greatest values in auto supplies and tires. But values are only part of our policy. We aim to give the best possible service and courteous treatment, and we are behind every sale with a satisfaction or money back guarantee. Let us show you.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

On standard quality, factory guaranteed tires that have been thoroughly tried and proven by hundreds of actual users all over the country. They are not a "cheap" tire, but are the equal of the average "so-called" standard brand tires at much higher prices.

NEBRASKA TIRE PRICES
6000 Miles Guarantee

TAX PAID		
30x3	RAISE TREAD...	$ 7.75
30x3	NON-SKID.....	7.95
30x3½	NON-SKID.....	9.80
32x3½	NON-SKID.....	11.95
31x4	NON-SKID.....	13.45
32x4	NON-SKID.....	15.80
33x4	NON-SKID.....	16.55
34x4	NON-SKID.....	16.95

Saving Sam Says

No matter what type of tire you prefer, you will find it at Western Auto. We have three types, each supreme in its class, and all fully guaranteed. Look them over.

FREE TUBES WITH INDIA AND PHARIS TIRES

In addition to the really exceptional values we offer in the high quality Pharis and India tires, we are giving with each tire a quality guaranteed tube of corresponding size, absolutely free.

OUR CASH PRICES

TAX PAID

PHARIS 7000-10,000 Miles Guarantee Size	N.S. Fabric	N.S. Cord	INDIA 8000-12,000 Miles Guarantee Size	N.S. Fabric	N.S. Cord
30x3	$10.75	....	30x3	$15.15	....
30x3½	12.80	$19.35	30x3½	17.90	$24.45
32x3½	16.20	28.30	32x3½	23.75	32.95
31x4	17.90	....	31x4	26.00	....
32x4	21.50	33.50	32x4	28.45	41.80
33x4	22.65	34.50	33x4	29.75	43.00
34x4	23.10	35.40	34x4	30.20	44.20
34x4½	....	39.70	34x4½	....	49.75
35x4½	....	40.90	35x4½	....	50.90
35x5	....	49.80	35x5	....	61.80

Including FREE TUBE of corresponding size
Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices

HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTO SUPPLIES

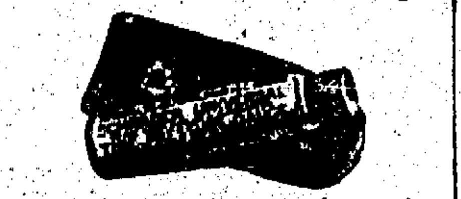
Make Western Auto your motoring headquarters. Get one of our free catalogues and consult it whenever you need tires and auto supplies, parts for Fords, or repair materials of any kind. You not only save money at our stores, but you can pick from the largest stock in the city, and every piece of merchandise is positively guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Tonneau Windshields

For these chilly evenings a tonneau windshield is indeed a great comfort to the occupants of the rear seat. They are not expensive either, made of double strength glass with nickel plated frames. They form a handsome addition to any car.

Our Price, $20 Installed

Genuine Schrader Air Gauge



In order to get good service from your tires, it is absolutely necessary that they are supplied with sufficient air. A Schrader gauge carried at all times will enable you to maintain your tires at the correct pressure.

Reg. Price, $1.25. Our Price, 95c

Traffic Signal

Those rear end collisions are entirely preventable. All you need is an efficient signal that works automatically, warning equally well day or night. Are visible for long distance. Why not protect your car and also give the fellow behind a chance? Signals complete, $6.50.

Double Arm Shock Absorbers for Fords

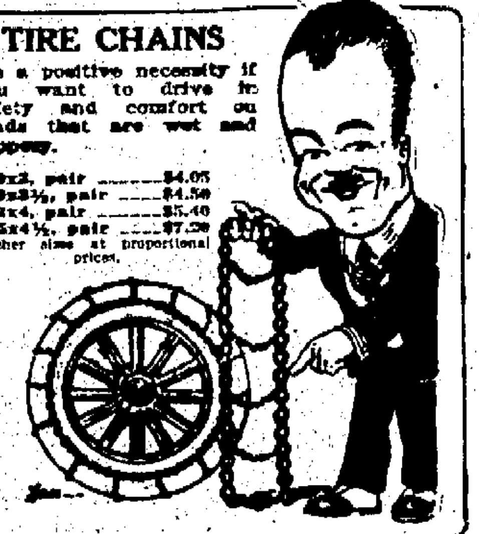
This type of shock absorber is immensely popular wherever Fords are used, on account of their efficiency, and lower price. They work on the cantilever principle, and greatly improve the riding qualities of the universal car. The FLEXIBLE RIDER is made of pressed steel and equipped with bronze binding and grease cups. Our price per set, $6.75. The SUPERIOR is, we believe, the best of its type on the market, made of heavy malleable casting. Our price, per set, $8.75.

TIRE CHAINS

are a positive necessity if you want to drive in safety and comfort on roads that are wet and slippery.

30x3, pair	$4.05
30x3½, pair	$4.50
32x4, pair	$5.40
35x4½, pair	$7.20

Other sizes at proportional prices.



TOOL BOX with Tray

Here Is a Bargain

We offer here a heavy steel Tool Box, 22x9x7 inches, built to stand hard use; has metal tray inside for small tools. Regular price of this box is $3.50. Our Sale Price only $2.50

WESTERN GIANT SPARK PLUGS

The plug with the unbreakable core. The "Western Giant Plugs," on account of their high quality and superior workmanship, are guaranteed by us for the entire life of your car. This means, that once you have purchased a set, you have finished buying spark plugs for the life of your car.

Our Price, per set of 4—$4.00; Including Extra Core.

Set of six with extra core. .$6.00

Motometers

Whether you drive a Ford or a Rolls Royce, your car deserves a Motometer. Get it at Western Auto. Our prices, $2.25 to $13.55.

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San Diego
San Francisco (2 stores)
San Jose

Santa Ana
Seattle (2 stores)
[illegible]
[illegible]
Walla Walla
Yakima
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Western Auto Supply Company

OAKLAND STORE AT 28TH AND BROADWAY

Two Stores in San Francisco—[illegible] Golden Gate Ave.—[illegible] and Mission St.

MAIL ORDERS

Just because you can't drive in to our store, don't deprive yourself of Western Auto values. Mail in your orders—they will be filled promptly and everything is guaranteed.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT
Oakland Tribune
Sunday, November 6, 1921

Moore Home in Piedmont Scene Of Smart Dance

By SUZETTE.

ALL roads led to the crest of the Piedmont hills on Friday night—one of those Andalusian nights that glorify the early winter in Central California—a velvety sky and the byways freighted with the breath of Spanish broom and late roses. That's Piedmont.

Early, motors were shooting round the roads under the shadow of trees, bearing gay groups of young folk to dinners preceding the Big Dance of the young season—Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of the Walton Norwood Moores, the hostess.

The dinner hosts included the Ward Dawsons, Miss Alice Requa, Walker Havens, Miss Agnes Von Adelung, the Salem Pohlmans, Edward Julius, Miss Elizabeth Magee, besides a flock of foursome affairs.

The Moore home, set atop a hill in a garden that spreads far enough for a New Englander to call it a farm, is happily adapted to the purposes of entertaining—designed rather particularly by the chatelaine for the social needs of the young members of the household.

Three hundred guests, mostly of the college set, were greeted by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Laura Miller and Gladys Little of San Francisco, fiancee of Reed Funston, cousin of Miss Moore

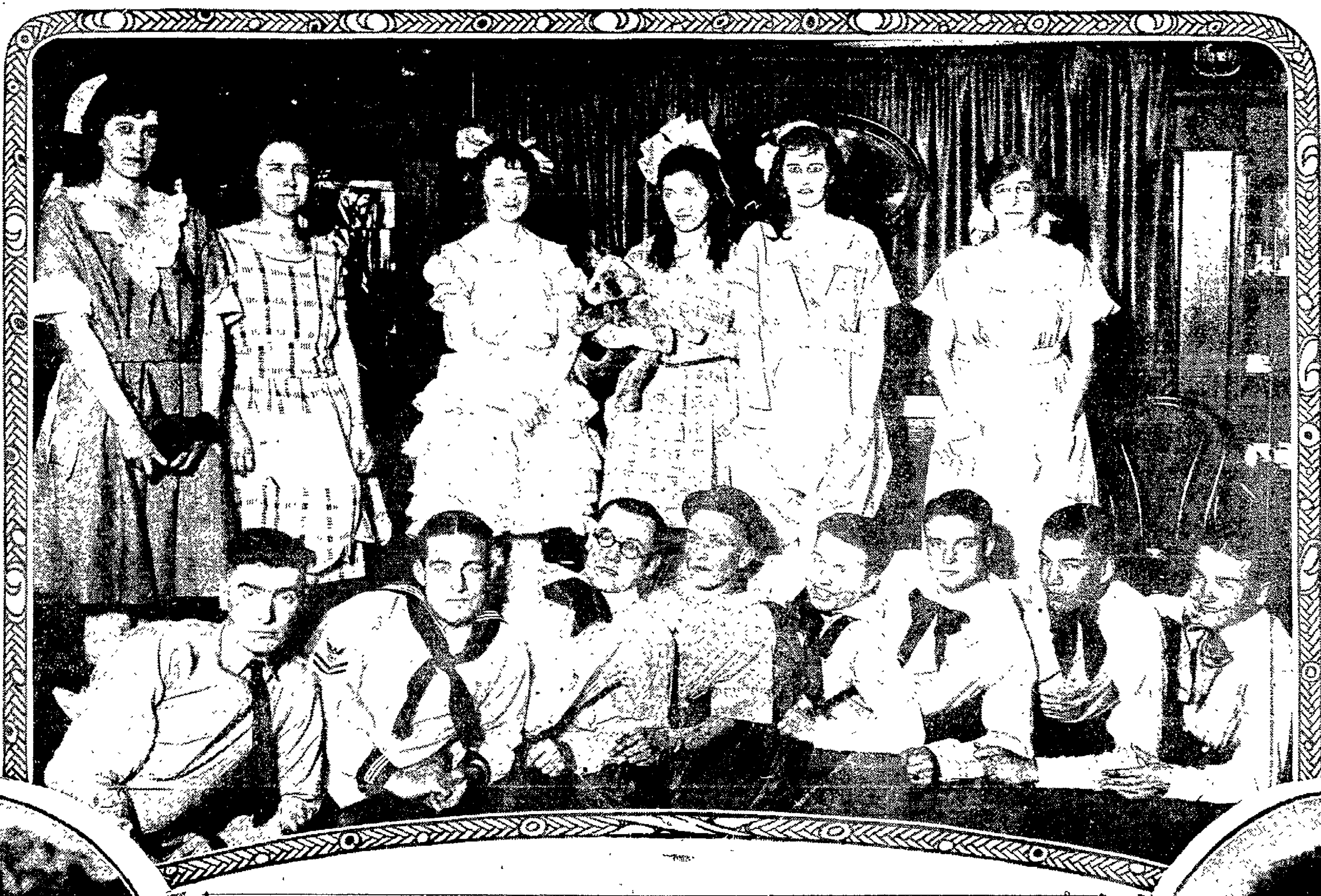
And from the old English hallway to the ivory ballroom and to the roof, orchards, gardens and forests had been levied upon to make the holiday.

The ballroom garlanded with autumnal foliage and pomegranates, opened out upon a lanai of flowing palms—the punch room.

The music on the balcony between the ballroom and the second floor issued from a jungle of ferns and palms—a cool note in the warm scheme of colors of the slipping year.

And on the upper floor, where the bridge players were sequestered, an Amazonian forest was raised—no

(Continued on page 2-S)



Group at "Children's Party" given by Miss Marion Kergan at her home at the "Crossways" last week—one of the high lights of the month. Among the eighty guests was this group of playmates—(from the left) Miss Janice Kergan, Mrs. Durward Van Gordon, Miss Beatrice Soule, Mrs. George O'Connor (Ruth Heidt), Miss Kergan, hostess, and her mother, Mrs. H. S. Kergan. The "boys" were Durward Van Gordon, Horace Heidt, Dr. Paul Burke, Dr. Lloyd Rickley, William Henley, William Shaw, Charles Bender and Edward Redman of U. C. At the lower left is Miss Harlow Wilson, author of the Partheneia of '22, a junior at U. C. Miss Emilie Greany, a "Theta U." of U. C., is one of a group working for the success of the Junior "Prom."

Junior Assembl Holds Premier Dance of Wint

The Junior Assembly—the organization of the 'teen group plans a four-dance season—had premiere dance on Tuesday nigh the William Letts Oliver home.

The Junior Assembly, made up the sub-debs and their cavaliers again banded together in the J Assembly, the organization ha its premiere last year, Piedm mothers the progenitors.

The first dance was on Fr auspicious day for social diver ments of the school set.

And a very gay dance it was, the diverting features of Hallow in decoration and in spirit.

The dances are sponsored the Mesdames Frederick Sher George Quincey Chase, Edwin E Letts Oliver, Henry Nichols Frederick Bradshaw.

Among the young members are

Misses:
Roberta Oliver
Elizabeth Bradshaw
Ethel Nichols
Helen Chase
Edna Chase
Katherine Dunn
Alice Dunn
Mary Searles
Isabelle Creed
Ellenita Rawlings
Jane Gregory
Jane Langdon
Ruth Collins
Frances Sherman

Messrs:
Noble Gowing
Henry Adams
William Lowden
John Adams
Stanwood Creed
Billy Oliver
Randall Lonsdale
Crellin Fitzgerald
Chapin Eastwood
John Ayer
Howard Patrick
Frederick Bullard
Jack Marsh Brow
Chabot Dieckmann
Sterling Rounthwaite

FOR SOUTH.

Mrs. Frank Roller, whose ref ing personality establishes her ever she finds herself, has ret from a trip south, where she wa guest of Miss Frances White Los Angeles.

When in town Mrs. Roller leading spirit in a lot of acti that have to do with the welfa others. Then there's ample for fun as well in her schem things.

While away the young matron the major star of a lot of dive affairs, a dinner dance at one of big hotels a farewell.

FROM MARYSVILLE.

The Stanley Waltons, whose ranch at the edge of Marysville is one of the show-places of the northern part of the state—an old estate, by the way, established in pioneer days by the sire of the family—motored down this week, taking quarters at the Claremont Country club, where the Edgar Joneses, the Wrampelmeiers and Major and Mrs. Tillman make their homes.

The Waltons went about very little socially during their visit, devoting most of their time to driving about, getting on familiar terms again with the bay country. They are planning another visit, however, later, when the urge to play will be more potent.

Mrs. Walton has made a most interesting member of society in her new community, notwithstanding the obligations that fall to the head of a household in the country, where the question of maid service is spoken of with baited breath.

She has found time to write children's plays that have found ready market in the Big Town; to develop delightful themes in practical gardening—her "Hidden Garden," for example—a charming spot near the orange groves of the ranch.

And then she extends her warming personality to the Marysville club, bringing friends to talk to the members whenever a hiatus occurs, and she entertains them coming and going.

When she left Berkeley three years ago, her friends opined that so ardent a lover of life and of people could never live on a ranch.

Her activities reveal how graciously it is done.

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Miss Helen Pierce, fiancee of Victor Cooley, was the honor guest of Mrs. John A. McNear at the Francisca club a few days ago, assembling a dozen friends to meet the maid who will wed the U. C. man when the winter deepens.

CONFEDERACY BALL.

The "Ole South" will live again!

On the 15th, the ballroom of the Fairmont will lose its identity—old Alabama and Louisiana will have moved in.

The Jefferson Davis Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy are inviting the friends of the Sunny South to sing and dance and sup with them when the epochal night rolls 'round.

And they're coming—those gallant men who wore the gray, and many who wore the blue—for the ball is planned to raise funds for the needy stalwarts who fought with Lee. Not many left, you will say. But too many to be left in penury in the winter of their days.

And so it is that fun goes hand in hand with good deeds.

The patrons and patronesses of the ball for the Confederate veterans are:

Major General and Mrs. Hunter Liggett
Major General and Mrs. William M. Wright

COLONELS AND MESDAMES
Thomas Pearce
John B. McDonald
George Winterburn
Andrew S. Rowan
Ira Haynes
Osman Latrobe
Perry M. Kessler
Arthur W. Yates

REAR ADMIRALS AND MESDAMES
Charles Pond
Charles A. Gove
Albert McCormack

Commodore and Mrs. James H. Bull
Commander and Mrs. William P. Gaddis
Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph Jr.
Dean and Mrs. J. Wilmer Gresham
Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. Clampett
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fife
Judge and Mrs. George Cabaniss

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES.
George A. McGowan
Sydney Van Wyck
John Bennett
Richard M. Queen

MESDAMES
Eleanor Martin
I. Lowenberg
John W. Merrill
Ella M. Sexton
Joseph L. Moody
Jean F. McMullin
Andrew Davis
Randolph Miller

MESSRS.
James Ellis Tucker
Thornwell Mullally

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The Norris Clarks have been the house guests of Captain and Mrs. Henry Odell at Mare Island. Mrs. Clark was Cora MacCormack of Berkeley, daughter of Rear Admiral MacCormack (retired) and Mrs. MacCormack.

Claremont Club To Inaugurate Season on 26th

Claremont is making its bow to the new winter on Saturday, the 26th, a postponement having been made because of the 'Varsity game on the 19th.

"Time," says Madame, "that something happens so we may wear something."

New frocks are languishing in the dark recesses of seclusion where they were never meant to be.

And now the first of the big dinner dances is projected, all's well with the world.

As usual, the clubhouse that is reminiscent of rare good-fellowship for lo! these many years, will be en fete for the dinner dance, for which a number of reservations are already made, the Frank Averys and the Harry Manville Wrights among them.

The club sets out on its new social year with glowing promise, not only on its social program, but its golf, around which much of its social activities revolve.

The broadened course has immensely popularized the links, as note the growing number of crack players who seek out the Eastbay club, with a choice of a half dozen.

Of course, there's the element of personality that outstrips even a "sporty" course. But a good course, plus personality, is a combination hard to beat.

That's Claremont.

AT SEACLIFF.

Sans ceremony, Mrs Gladys Hinckley Moore and Dr. William E. Musgrave were wed on Monday morning, only relatives of the families assembling to witness the service, read at the new home on the edge of the cliffs overlooking the Golden Gate.

The newlyweds left for New York for their honeymoon, to be away a month, when they plan to see as much of the Atlantic coast as the attractions of the big town will permit.

The guests at the wedding breakfast included the Stanley Moores, the John J. Valentines, the Walter Starrs, the Donald McClures, A. A. Moore and the young son of the groom.

The bride, who has a bearing of much distinction, wore a brown velvet frock with sables and orchids.

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In honor of Mrs. George Monroe Greenwood (Virginia Smith), who has just returned from the north, a bridge party was given on Thursday by Miss Laura Miller. About twenty of the younger matrons and girls were among the guests gathered at the Harry East Miller home on Palm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood have been established in Seattle for a few months, business interests carrying the newly-weds away from the bay terrain.

Cockroft-Tilden Wedding Is A Service of Distinction

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Cockroft and Charles Lee Tilden Jr. of Alameda at St. Paul's on Tuesday evening gathered together a representative assemblage of the older families of the Eastbay, plus the college element of the younger folk, to which both bride and groom belong—both U. C. graduates.

The bride wore a gown of cream georgette and pearls—many of them heirlooms—her veil held by bands of gems, her court train of old brocade. Her attendants were in the strong colors that are so much in vogue in the East—green, deep blue and burnt orange. A party of distinction surely — Mrs. Edward Skinner, matron of honor, Mesdames Frank Makinson, Robert Mehler of Los Angeles and the Misses Doris Hoyt, Elena Roeder, Elizabeth Allardt and Marian Lyman.

Kenneth Dyer was best man, the ushers Porter Sesnon, Thomas Brown, David Richardson, Fred Hutchinson, Harold Von Schmidt, Russell Macdonald, fraternity brothers of the groom. "Dekes," all.

Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, kinswomen of the bride, presided at the organ. Mrs. Garthwaite, it will be recalled, was for a long and interesting period the organist for the Church of the Incarnation in New York, where she had attained a place of distinction among disciples of organ music.

Mrs. Garthwaite, by the way, has played for every member of the family who has wed in many moons.

Wymond Garthwaite was the violinist, an artist, too, in his renderings.

The reception at the Cockroft home was confined to relatives and very close friends.

Honolulu is the objective for the honeymoon.

Both bride and groom were closely identified with the fraternity sets on the campus and off—the bride a "Gamma Phi."

Both families—the Charles Lee Tildens and the Louis Cockrofts—typify the best in the civic and social life of the Eastbay.

Mrs. Cockroft, mother of the bride, was a notably beautiful figure her white hair dressed low with a Spanish comb to give it accent. She wore a black velvet wrap down the aisle, a red rose for color.

The new home will be in the Lakeside district.

FOR FIANCEE.

The Italian villa of Miss Alice Griffith that with its near neighbors dominate the Presidio bluffs overlooking the bay, was the rendezvous of debutantedom and its antechambers on Saturday, when the chatelaine was hostess at a tea honoring Miss Avery Ransome, fiancee of William Grant.

The honor guest—ward of the hostess, has been the center of a busy session since the proclamation of her betrothal, allied, as she is, to a half-dozen families of distinction and rather extensive personnel, both on this and the San Francisco side of the water.

Among those who assisted the hostess and her guest of special honor were:

Mesdames
Ransome, Wilfred
Ransome, Bernard
Griffith, Edwin L.
McLaren, Norman
Griffith, Millen

Misses
Ashe, Elizabeth
Schmiedell, Doris
Sutton, Cornelia
Williams, Audrey
Schmiedell, Betty
Gayley, Betty

And when the shadows fell, and the stars came out, Miss Elizabeth Ashe and Richard McLaren were hosts at a dinner at the Ashe home for Miss Ransome and her receiving party.

The Griffiths and the Ashes have been friends from the pioneer days of San Francisco, Miss Griffith and Miss Ashe having been associated for years in philanthropic work—the neighborhood settlement of Telegraph Hill—their particular project.

And when the young folk develop romances that include members of either family it is a matter of general felicitation.

On Thursday evening the Miller Griffiths were hosts at a bridge party for Miss Ransome and Mr. Grant, and on Friday Miss Emmy Lou Cox entertained for the bride-to-be, Miss Audrey Williams, fiancee of Evan C. Evans of San Rafael, sharing honors.

And from whisperings a flock of other affairs are on the tapis to take place before the nuptials.

FROM SOUTH.

Stagnation is never a sorrow of navy folk. Never too long in one spot has its charm, if it does entail a few hardships.

In December Captain Edward Hale Campbell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Campbell will arrive from the South to pass the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hubbard, sister and brother of the service folk.

Captain Hale is stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, and while the ship has been in southern waters Mrs. Campbell has been residing at Long Beach. As Miss Strong, Mrs. Campbell was a favorite among the smart set.

Her visit last year with her kin folk was the motif for many social amenities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Breed were hosts at an informal supper party on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Breed it was who made so distinctive a representation of William Chase's "Woman With a White Shawl" in the living pictures at the Home Club a week or two ago, an interpretation of rare beauty and character, to which Mrs Breed's type—broad, white brow, glowing eyes and black hair and a fine distinction of bearing—was particularly adaptable.

Guest of Honor At Tea Today Leaving for East

Miss Allene Edoff, on the eve of leaving for the East, where she is to be the guest of her sister and brother, the George Porter Baldwins, for the winter, will be the honored guest tonight at supper, Mrs. William Blair the hostess, and tomorrow Mrs. Frank Edoff is asking friends to tea to say farewell to the charming Piedmont girl, who leaves on Thursday for her Eastern playtime.

On Thursday the Piedmont girl was the complimented guest of Mrs Frederick Preby at luncheon.

And this week several little farewells are planned, in one or two of which she will share honors with Mrs Lloyd Roberts (Frances Redman).

Mrs. Roberts, by the way, will be the honor guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner at their interesting home in Tunnel road on Sunday.

The Tanner place had a narrow escape during the recent fire that bore down on the hills back of the town. Indeed it did burn out the beautiful canyon that lies back of the Tanner place and that was quite the pride of the family and its friends, one of those tree-lined places of retreat through which in prolific years a silver stream sings.

AT CENTURY.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Mrs. Elwin Stebbins and Irving Pichel scored a hit in Browning's "In a Balcony" before the American Association of University Women on Friday.

A representative gathering, assuredly—women who are interested in projects—something beyond the social round-and-round of the usual afternoon affair.

The university women planned the afternoon for their contribution to the Ethel Moore Memorial Hall fund, being raised throughout the state for the erection of a dormitory on the Mills campus.

Miss Moore was one of the most active workers for women's colleges, with all that they can offer to young women. Her plans cut short the plans she had dreamed of developed. But the university women are determined to do their share toward the realization of at least a part of her great project.

Individual members of the branch have contributed more than $1130—exclusive of several large contributions which went directly into the Mills fund. Friday's proceeds will be the organization's gift, to be added to that of individual members.

Hostesses for the affair included

MESDAMES
David Prescott Barrows
Ray Lyman Wilbur
Frank P. Deering
Edward Erle Brownell
Robert Davis
Harris S. Allen
Edward Lamb Parsons
Norman B. Livermore
Katherine D. Burke
Sarah D. Hamlin
Hettie B. Ege

COAST GUESTS.

From up and down the coast, from every college in it—and there are fifty—two girls are arriving in Berkeley today, although a flock of them came trooping in yesterday to attend the Women's Conference that opens tomorrow.

And every sorority house is "open house" to the visitors and teas dances and all sorts of diverting affairs are on the cards while the guests are in town. Thursday is the last of the work days, but the play days will run over into the week-end.

And what do you think is the objective of this getting together?

That college women may better understand each other and their aims, and that the spirit between colleges may be more co-operative and human—therefore more productive of results

Who shall say that women aren't coming on?

Co-operation among women is comparatively new activity—"they got into the game late," as Professor Grigsby once commented.

Among the affairs for today that are planned for the visitors is a tea to be given for the Misses Genevieve Betts and Marjory Joy, Alpha Gamma Deltas from Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

Their hostess, Mrs. Emil Nielson, of Hillside avenue, has asked fifty sorority friends to meet the visitors—one of a half dozen teas for the out-of-town girls.

Receiving with Mrs. Nielson are Mrs. Emil Nielson Jr., the Misses Eleanor Nielson, Elizabeth Cowan, and Dorothy Price.

Apropos of Miss Price, whose betrothal to Leslie A. Smith was announced some months ago, has determined upon February as her wedding month.

The nuptials shall interest the college group particularly, the service to be celebrated at the Price home in Walla Vista avenue. There shall be an entourage of six bridesmaids, and a correspondingly picturesque wedding.

GOLFER TO WED.

The betrothal of Dr. James and Miss Marian Small made stir this week, both on this the bay and the other, althoug table chatter had linked the na the surgeon-golfer and the Be girl for some little time. But the gossips are linking some name with somebody.

Dr. Eaves is a frequent pla the Claremont links, and a p guest oftentimes at the social that follow the eighteenth hol is a member of the Bohemian the Menlo Country clubs.

Miss Small is the daughter o A. Herriott Small, and sister o Rollo Fay, Mrs. Frank Gla Herriott Small, and a niece and Max Rothschild of Burlin

The Rothschilds are ardent ers, Mrs. Rothschild winning of cups covering a long period dent devotion to the game Scot.

The wedding of the San Fr surgeon and the Berkeley ma take place on Tuesday at the child home in Burlingame, onl close friends of the interested sons to be guests.

The home of the newly-we be in Atherton

BERKLEYANS WED

In the presence of a group of friends and relatives Miss Stevick and Randolph Sizer wedded last evening at the hom the bride's parents, Mr. and Guy LeRoy Stevick, in Berkeley. John Buckham of the Pacific of Religion read the marriage vice, Miss Dorothy Stevick was of honor, with a trio of attenda the bridal party.

After a honeymoon trip the will reside in the college town. the bride and groom are uates of Stanford University bride a "Kappa" from Palo A the groom a Sigma Phi.

Happenings in Eastbay Society

ntinued from page 1-S)

its surface was hidden be- green things that grow. was served simultaneously he house.

ll—the premiere of the as great fun, the spirit of spirit of the party. And the current blase attitude m. It isn't done. There any matters of interest to attention. And as for the stess, her own personality a high pitch—the essence iasm that typifies Youth. those who assisted the ere:

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Barbara Sesnon
Clara Edwards
Marjorie Spring
Doris Rodolph

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Fitzgerald Marx
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Salem C. Pohlman

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Alda Baxter
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Hatherly Brittain
Florence Breed
Dorothy Fisher
Sara Grassie
Adelaide Griffith
Eleanor Campbell
Gwyneth Gamage
Jane Howard
Elizabeth Howard
Marion Kergan
Elizabeth Koser
Mary Kennedy
Janet Knox
Kathryn Maxwell
Persis Miller
Katherine Belle Long
Virginia Loop
Lora Pratt
Dorothy Potter
Frances Parkinson
Alice Requa
Vera Bernhardt
Elizabeth Bliss
Louise Braden
Kathryn Bernard
Geraldine Grace
Marie Grassie
Virginia Cumming
Marion Dunne
Elva Ghiradelli
Mary Harrison
Geraldine King
Janice Kergan
Jessie Knowles
Lorine Kinney
Suzette Keating

MESSRS.

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Jarvis Barlam
Harold Behneman
Churchill Taylor, Jr.
Alvin Thomas
George Vicars
Frank Wisbon
Erwin Woodward
William Waste
Donald Walsh
George Warwick
Burt Phillips
Tallant Ransome
Fred Reimers
James Schultze
Robert L. Stephenson, Jr.
Frank Hormet
Albert Spratt
Paul St. Sure
Edgar Turner
Charles Cobb
Charles Copps
Eugene Barbier
Henry Bull
Andrew Davidson
Welby Dinsmore
Jack Dalton
William Engs
Marc Euterbaugh
Ray Alford
Clark Bowen

"MERRY-GO-ROUND."

With Mrs. Ernest John Haddon (June Schloss) at the helm, a world of wonderful things are being put over at the Berkeley Dispensary. And its need was never heavier.

But to carry on the type and volume of the work that is the hope of the workers, coin of the realm is needed.

So—

The "Merry-Go-Round" is planned by the fertile brains that are sending the institution on its way of mending fellow beings or preventing the need of future mending.

On the 17th the Twentieth Century Club will be en fete for the affair, the details of which are carefully concealed about the persons who are planning it.

But suffice it to say that nothing they do is dull. And besides, mystery's more potent in these days of the obvious than knowing all about it.

The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Miss Deborah Rhodes.

Others of the organization who are working for the success of the evening are the

Misses:
Janette Knox
Dart Tinkham
Harriett Campbell
Ruth Richards
Helen Pennell
Doris Baldwin
Grace Jackson
Cecelia Van Bokelen
Rosalind Blair
Margaret Geary
Georgie Towle
Katherine Towle
Belle Stewart
Betty Merrill
Kathleen Kinney
Mildred Elam

Mesdames:
Frederick Dubring
Vernon Smith
William Gaddis
Edward Von Adelung
Morris Clark
Floyd Stewart
James Hamilton Todd
Wellington Switzer
Ross Mahon
Donald Kieffer
And others.

The ducats from the affair, it is whispered, are to make the institution more efficient through improving the sterilization room. And that is a matter of some importance, you will admit.

BRIDGE, DANCE.

A buffet dinner dance and bridge party of the Fritz Henshaws was the high light of the week.

The Sixth avenue home of the hosts was quite the gayest place in town on Thursday evening.

The Harlow Frincks of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Margery Metcalf and Rodney Benson were the honor guests.

The Frincks are house-guests of the Henshaws, charming people who during the summer fraternized with the William Griffith Henshaws at their Montecito place.

George O'Brien, Jr.
Lamson Pos
Horace Heldt
Abel Jackson
Paul Kennedy
Lyman King
Landers Knox
Jack Merrill
Arthur Martin
Ray Mitchell
Ambrose Edwards, Jr.
Phillip Griffin
Edgard Grier
Walker Havens
Douglass Hounald
Dylan Hinman
Ernest Heron
Shelby Hodapp
William Hillman
Arthur Adams
Robert W. Beal
John Borden
Alphens Bull
Carl Bosworth
Bennett Acker
Edward Engs, Jr.
Addison Baird
Ted Benner
Harry Johnson
Harry Thomas
Brooks Walker
Clarence Williams
Randolph Walker
Russell Macdonald
Kennet Walsh
Ed Williams
Ed Panley
William Rheem
Fenwick Smith
Porter Sesnon
Beach Soule, Jr.
Clay Sorrick
Lowndes Scott, Jr.
Irving Twoomey
Henry Cartan
John Crutcher
Paul Clampett
Leonard Boveraux
Polk Dadson
Thomas Dinsmore
Wilcox Drake

FRENCH FETE.

"Little Versailles" was staged at Miss Ransom's school yesterday, when the students and their friends set out to raise funds to provide adequate pay for the instructors at Vassar.

The French market was an esthetic thing—as markets should be. And directing were members of the alumnae of the school who have attended Vassar—Miss Agnes von Adelung, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Persis Miller of Santa Barbara.

Vassar Alumnae interested in promoting the affair were:

Mrs. Edward von Adelung Jr
Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler, Jr.
Mrs. William Thorsen
Mrs. Elmer Breckenfeld
Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich
Mrs. Buford Bayne
Mrs. Robert Tooker
Mrs. Frederick Whitton
Mrs. Ramsey Probasco
Mrs. George Klinkhardt
Miss Emma Wellman
Mrs. Howard Wright
Mrs. Allyn Wood

Among the student body there are many enthusiastic Vassarians, who plan to go on to the big college after graduation. Among them are the Misses

Helen Whitton
Marjory Walker
Josephine Tilt
Helen Stanford
Virginia Seeley
Eleanor Rawlings
Sara Elizabeth Posey
Elizabeth May
Meda Houghton
Eleanor Havre
Florence Faxon
Adeline Eddy
Dorothy Dolge
Katherine De Witt
Firtzi Dangberg
Edna Chase
Georgiana Cadby

Miss Rosamonde Joyelle (upper), daughter of Mrs. Alexander Wright, leaves soon to open an engagement in the south. At the lower left is Mrs. Stanley Williams of Manila, house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Allen. Miss Frances Black, a popular maid of the younger set, appears at the right.

WED IN PARIS

On the heels of the wedding of Worth Ryder of Berkeley and Miss Meta Breckenfeld, comes the announcement of the marriage of Tracy Barrett Kittredge and Miss Eleanor Hayden, daughter of Providence, R. I.

Young Kittredge is the son of Professor and Mrs. Herbert Kittredge of Berkeley.

According to letters, the ceremony took place at the American church in the Rue de Berri, a famous old house of God.

Mrs. James Marshall Shoemaker, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and her son, Master Peter Shoemaker, as ring-bearer.

Announcement of the betrothal was made several months ago in the East, where the bride and her family occupy a conspicuous position.

Kittredge, a graduate of the University of California and of Oxford, is serving as assistant secretary of the League of Red Cross Societies. He is the author of "Naval Lessons of the Great War," and during the war served on the staff of Admiral Sims in London.

The newly-weds are established in Geneva, where an American colony is making life abroad quite a tolerable affair for its exiled members.

MUSICALES.

Tomorrow the Musical Matinees at the St. Francis that Miss Alice Seckels is sponsoring will bring together the art-loving of both sides of the bay—men and women—though admittedly the matinees are seemingly feminist affairs. But more's the pity, because the setting for these affairs is distinctly personal to Miss Seckels, and adds immeasurably to the charm of the hour.

Arthur Hackett, the tenor, will find himself in a seductive atmosphere, and with a critically interested audience.

It appears that with the exception of Mr. Hackett, the Musical Matinees will present artists exclusively signed up by Miss Seckels. And another thing that's interesting is an arrangement whereby one may use tickets of previous concerts that had to be missed in the busy whirl of conflicting affairs.

The patronesses for the Alice Seckels Matinee Musicales:

MESDAMES

Robert I. Bentley
William Shelley Berry
George Cameron
Thos. G. Crothers
Ward A. Dwight
Prentis Cobb Hale
Daniel C. Jackling
Frank B. King
Kenneth R. Kingsbury
Marcus Koshland
Frederick J. Koster
Eleanor Martin
Walter S. Martin
Athol McBean
Almer Mayo Newhall
Florence P. Pfingst
T. A. Rickard
William Ritter
James Rolph Jr.
Edward G. Schmiedell
William T. Sesnon
Sigmund Stern
Frank Stringham
Julian Thorne
Joseph Oliver Tobin
Uda Waldrop
Willis I. Walker
Berthe Welch
Andrew Welch
Randolph V. Whiting
Selby C. Oppenheimer
William J. Younger

MISSES

Maud Fay
Louise Boyd

Among the subscribers for this brilliant series are the following:

MESDAMES

Frank D. Anderson
William Baurn
Antoine Borel
Barton Bean
Harry E. Aldersen
Robert I. Bently
Adrian Applegarth
Walter D. Bliss
John Baker Jr.
Milton Bremer
P. B. Bekeart
William Shelly Berry
Charles Felix Butte
Victor Barndt
J. A. Birmingham
Thomas G. Crothers
T. W. Cushing
George Cameron
W. R. Camberlin
Barnsby Conrad
W. Carswell
W. F. Chipman
Ward A. Dwight
Chas. W. Doe
F. B. Dodd
F. A. Fletcher
Francis M. Fay
Harlow Ferguson
Arthur Goodfellow
E. Clemens Horst
T. T. Harding
C. F. Michaels
Eleanor Martin
Eddy Lees
Walter Martin
Athol McBean
G. C. Mullin
W. G. Moore
R. T. McMillin
Adolph Morbio
Carol Nicholson
Almer Mayo Newhall
Alfred Newman
Florence P. Pfingst
G. V. Packer
R. D. Pingeman
A. E. Hackett
Hartland Law
Jafet Lindeberg
C. J. Landor
H. T. Lally
George Lewis
Hattie Simon
Sidney Van Wyck
Theo. Wores
Uda Waldrop
Willis E. Walker
Randolph Whiting
C. F. Wieland
John Rosseter
Lillian Remillard
James Rolph Jr.
Sigmund Stern
William T. Sesnon
Ed. G. Schmiedell
Lawrence Strassberger
Frank Somers
G. H. Somers
Walter Shelton
Roy Steiner
John D. Sibley
Guy D. Shoup
Howard Sheehan
H. J. Saunders
George Tyson
F. B. Stone
James Tyson
W. R. Hannam
L. A. Harrison
Wendell C. Harris
H. H. Hart
John R. Hanify
L. A. Hedger
Marshall C. Harris
Wendell P. Hammond
Chas. P. Huff
Frank M. Harper
Harold Holmes
C. H. Holbrook
Daniel C. Jackling
Frank S. Johnson
Clarence D. Johnson
Grace B. Jones
Axton F. Jones
Chas. C. Judson
Marie F. Jones
Kenneth R. Kingsbury
Joseph D. Keenan
Wm. Kent
Frank King
Marcus Koshland
Frederick J. Koster
Peter B. Kyne
E. J. Knight
Joseph Kleruiff
Berthe Welch
Andrew Welch
Frank B. Whipple
W. K. Winterhalter
W. G. Younger
Gilber Moyle
G. A. Wheeler
Harold Holmes
E. C. Holmes
Gideon C. Jones
Newton Woodworth

Eastbay subscribers are:

THE MESDAMES

Charles Butters
Claud Gatch
Ralph W. Kinney
Frederick Warner
Marie F. Jones
T. A. Rickard
H. A. Ironside
George H. Tyson
James Tyson
Frank Stringham
C. F. Michaels
Newton Woodworth
Charles F. Wieland
G. A. Wheeler
H. H. Hart
Gideon C. Jones
Victor Barndt
Gilbert Moyle
Francis M. Fay
W. T. Chamberlin
T. W. Cushing
Harold Holmes
E. C. Holmes
W. E. Boyer
Laura Bride Powers

MISSES

Dorothy Dukes
Anna Head
Margaret Drew

WELCOME HOME.

To welcome the John Francis Smiths back from their wanderings over Europe — they and their debutante daughter, Miss Libby Moffit Smith—Mrs. Helen Uhl will entertain on Tuesday at tea at the Uhl home.

The Smiths are at the Whitecotton until their home, now under lease, is ready for their occupancy.

FOR DEBS.

The "debs" are swinging into their stride.

Affairs are cropping up over night that star them in all their enthusiasms and thrills and love of life in its new aspects—for, strange as it may seem—there are debs who are not blase.

There's pretty Edna Taylor, for instance.

The debutante was the honored guest at several affairs in the last week, a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club a few days ago one of the most interesting.

Among the guests were the

MISSES

Laura Miller
Julia Van Fleet
Margaret Lee
Frances Pringle
Betty Schmiedell
Inez Macondray
Ruth Lent
Elizabeth Magee
Lillian Hopkins
Helene de Latour
Rosamonde Lee
Jane Carrigan
Alice Requa
Amanda McNear
Virginia Loop
Frances Lent
Geraldine Grace
Sue Alston McDonald
Lawton Filer
Katherine Bentley

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Dorothy Grissim will enter the fun that is on the cards for the debs of the coming winter, the Fairmont infinitely more promising for a "first winter" than the most alluring abode on the east side of the bay. Things come too thick and fast to reach across the bay for luncheon, tea, dinner and dance inside the rising of the sun, and at the same time keep on speaking terms with the family.

Mrs. George Baker Sr. is to be the chaperone of the "deb" whose coming out has been like that of many other daughters of old families—presentation at informal affairs.

Mrs. Baker and her charming granddaughter will probably spend the entire winter at the hotel on the hill.

AT ST. LUKE'S.

The nuptials of Miss Margaret Perkins and Charles C. Trowbridge Jr. on Monday night at St. Luke's drew a big clientele across the bay, the groom a well-known alumnus of U. C., and his bride a girl of wide friendships.

The bride, in a simple white satin gown and conventional veil, was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Perkins, in a frock of orchid georgette.

The bridesmaids wore taffeta frocks with hoop skirts, all but the bride wearing wreaths of silver leaves. Miss Mabel Hathaway and Miss Miriam Trowbridge were in blue, Miss Gracella Rountree and Miss Elvira Coburn in pink and Miss Doris Crane and Miss Vera Pernau in green.

George Nash was best man and the ushers Messrs. William Waste, Seymour Turner, Earl Jardin, Frederick Mahl, Frank Bartlett and Alfred Oyster.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Jr. will make their home on Jackson street, where they have taken an attractive apartment.

The groom is a son of the C. C. Trowbridges and a brother of Misses Miriam and Edith Trowbridge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Perkins and the granddaughter of the late N. K. Masten, one of California's prominent pioneers. She is the niece of Mrs. Peter Dunne of San Jose and Joseph N. Masten.

FOR GUILD.

Under the aegis of Mrs. W. H. L. Campbell, the Friday night concert—"Songs in Costume" its designation—

(Continued on page 3-S)

FOR FIANCEE.

Miss Gladys Little, fiancee of Reed Funsten, was the complimented guest at a smart tea on Monday, Mrs. Sydney Lawrence the hostess, a couple of hundred guests calling during the afternoon. The receiving party was made up of

Mesdames—
Johnston Funsten
George Moore
Howard Flye
Albert Lachsinger
Harry Warren
Percival Brun
William Little
J. J. Funsten
Adrian Applegarth
Roy Hills
Donald Bradford

Misses—
Elizabeth Moore
Doris Wirtner

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Marion de Guerre was hostess at luncheon and bridge at the Woman's Athletic Club on Monday, Miss Frances Brack, fiancee of Dr. Joseph Fitzsimmons of North Carolina, guest of honor.

FROM EUROPE.

Fresh from an intensive tour of Spain, Italy and the British Isles, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Jory (Grace Weeks) reached Berkeley after an absence of seven months. The young persons are graduates of the university in the department of architecture, and Mr. Jory, who was an assistant to William C. Hays, city archi before his departure for Europe, will become assistant inc strutor in the department of architecture—a post of some responsibility.

The acquisition of younger men in the faculty is an interesting movement—the snap of youth grafted onto the experience and judgment of maturity.

HOME AGAIN.

Many interesting affairs are on the cards for the Bruce Braces, just back from their honeymoon.

The George Waldo Weeks were hosts at an informal evening on Thursday, the guests including friends of both hosts and honor guests.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Misses Barbara and Katherine Sesnon will entertain on the 15th for Miss Laura Miller at a luncheon at the Sesnon home, across the bay, the young fiancee of John Knox to be the center of a group of twenty girls.

As the Sesnons are among the cleverest of the deb set, their affairs are never dull—a social inheritance from both mother and father.

Breit's
White Style Originales
Clay St. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY

A Birthday Present from New York

Last month, when our buyer was in New York, he told one of the big manufacturers that our birthday would be on November 10 and would like to have a present in the form of some real bargains, so we could pass them on to our customers. Here they are, 250 of them. Dresses that would sell up to $37.50 sent to us all at one price. Take your pick tomorrow while they last. Canton Crepes, Tricotine, Serges, Satins, Taffetas, Georgette Crepes.

OUR BIRTHDAY PRICE

All sizes $16.75 Black and colors

pe de Chine Camisoles

h; all sizes; fancy lace d; $1.50 values. Birth- ice

5c

Silk and Satin Bloomers

Lace trimmed or plain tailor finish. At no other time would we think of offering these bloomers at this price.

$2.95 BIRTHDAY PRICE

Women's Mercerized Plain or Dropstitch Hose, in Black and Cordovan—50c pair.

Coats

ted velours in Brown, Tan, Reindeer; fur- ed collars; full-lined terlined — in women's isses' sizes—real $35.00

irthday Price $21.00

Pure Thread Silk Hose

Extra good quality, sizes 8½ to 10, Black and Brown, sold regularly at $1.75.

Our Birthday price $1.25

E YOU A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US?

JAEGER CHILDREN'S COATS

Extremely attractive little polo coats of pure, soft Camel's Hair for boys and girls. Because they are made in our own workrooms under ideal conditions, they show tailoring and style that are unusual. They may be had in several weights and various styles, in sizes 1 to 16 years.

Priced according to weight and size. $16 upwards.

There are hats and caps in great variety to match and breechettes that are waist high.

Jaeger catalogue is most complete. Send for a copy.

Jaeger Woolware
Pronounced YAY-GER
100% VIRGIN WOOL
218 Post Street
SAN FRANCISCO
Telephone Douglas 7253.
New York Chicago Philadelphia Boston

Perfect Figures—Ancient and Modern

The fully developed figure of the classic Greek type is the world's standard of woman's beauty.

"Stylish Stout" Corsets afford modern women of fully developed figure the grace and naturalness, the youthfulness and charm of silhouette, which are still so much admired in fine old statues.

"Stylish Stout" Sveltline System Corsets

are remarkable, too, for the comfort they give their wearers. Ask your favorite store for "Stylish Stout" when next you buy Corsets and Brassieres.

"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish"

is their important message. Corsets—back and front laced—in sizes up to 44 waist measure.

Send for new style booklet, showing various corset types.

WEINGARTEN BROS.
47 West 34th Street, New York City

See the Windows

Another $4.98 Sale

Extreme Values Surpassing Anything Heretofore Offered—Worth $10 to $15

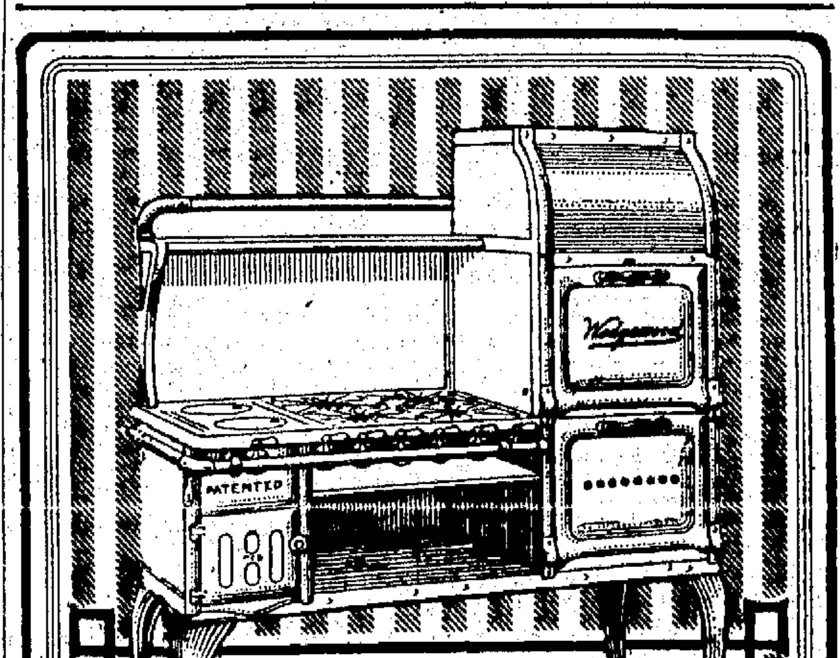
Again this bargain store put on a $4.98 sale—and this one surpasses any heretofore offered. There are even beavers, velours and tailored hats included and children's models — wonderful styles that would cost at least three times this amount in the ordinary store.

But in this store where rents and other expenses are low—you can always find bargains in millinery.

$4.98

Marvel Millinery

582 Fourteenth St. Oakland
HERE
FRED. W. HOGG
RETAIL MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Stores at Oakland San Francisco Sacramento Stockton San Jose and Fresno



Western stove manufacturers, because of the merit of their products, are deserving of loyal local support.

The combination range shown above is ideal for use in the Bay region—gas for cooking, coal or wood for heating. Finished in porcelain enamel, white or colors. Also natural finish.

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
Made in Alameda County—Sold in Oakland

Happenings in Eastbay Society

(Continued from page 2-S)

was a happy affair, the devotees of St. Clement's in Claremont responding, and all their friends, an informal reception at the Berkeley Tennis Club following the program at the clubhouse.

A host of artists appeared who are most generous when a call comes for a constructive plan ahead—social service.

Among those who contributed to the spirit of the affair were Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard, Fanchion Collom, danseuse; Gilbert Fredericks, master of lights, and several other congenial spirits who rallied to the call of the patronesses, among whom are the Mesdames George D. Kierulff, Henry Farnum May, Vernon Smith, Herman Miller, H. Hall Franks.

The affair was a rallying ground for a lot of new accoutrement, excuses for which are rare thus far in the season's development.

BETROTHAL.

A betrothal of interest was announced a few days ago at a luncheon at Taits-at-the-Beach, Mrs. Charles Bellini the hostess—the engagement of Miss Dixie Coke, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Coke of Honolulu, and Virgil Alden Nahl, son of the hostess. Mrs. Bellini and her son arrived a few weeks ago from their home in the "Islands" for a visit with relatives in Alameda.

The bride-elect is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her father is a well-known jurist of the Hawaiian Islands. The wedding of the young couple will take place in Honolulu after the first of the year. Many affairs are being planned for the newest bride-to-be before her departure for her home, one of the largest being the tea at which Mrs. R. P. Powell, aunt of young Nahl, will preside as hostess at her Alameda home on the afternoon of November 9.

NEWMAN CLUB.

The Newman club, one of the important social adjuncts of U. C., fractured precedent this year and invited its friends to dance at the Fairmont.

And so it was that a fair proportion of the college town sailed off on Thursday night on the trusty craft that bore them to the other side.

The ball was a famous success, but one wonders why go so far from home, when the club has quarters so eminently fitted, to play about in? Novelty, no doubt.

The patrons included

President and Mrs. David P. Barrows
President Emeritus and Mrs. Benjamin I. Wheeler
Dean and Mrs. George D. Louderback
Dean Lucy W. Stebbins
Professor and Mrs. H. E. Bolton
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Freeman
Judge and Mrs. Maurice T. Dooling
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mohun
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Rathers
Dr. and Mrs. James
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean
Franklin Smith
Mr. and Mrs. John Dram
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Drew
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Giannini
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Queen
Mr. and Mrs. William Sproule
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch
Mrs. Eleanor Martin
Mrs. A. Comte
Mrs. D. C. Heger
Mrs. Joseph S. Tobin
Miss Laura McKinistry
Miss Frances O'Connor

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Cora Williams was hostess yesterday at her home in the hills of Cragmont, honoring Leon Rice, a concert preceding the social hour.

☼ ☼ ☼

Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Allen are hosts to an interesting visitor from Manila—Mrs. Stanley Willims, wife of Dr. Williams of the Philippine capital, where they are brought into touch with hosts of traveling Americans, and have established many friendships during their exile in the Pacific.

The visitor is renewing many pleasant relationships, and many amenities are being shown her. Her hosts are planning an assemblage of friends in her honor.

The visitor will remain in the bay terrain until after the holidays.

AT THOUSAND OAKS.

Mrs. Wilder Churchill—chatalaine of one of the most individualistic homes in Napa—and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Churchill Hass, are established in the Peter B. Kyne place in Thousand Oaks, one of the show places on the famous old hunting grounds of the early dons.

Mrs. Wilder was a recent hostess at a series of house-warmings—one, and, not the least interesting—having been given for the Leon Rices and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert.

Among the guests were several persons of achievement — Mrs. Charles S. Aiken, for instance, whose work is coming into consideration where clear thought is respected. Others were Miriam Michelson, the novelist, Miss Julie Michelson, the Frank Derrings, and the Thomas Mitchell Potters.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Evelyn Sanderson, whose betrothal to Albert Byran Sprott was a recent announcement, will entertain on Tuesday at an informal tea in compliment to Mrs. Alfred Otto (Marie Kinkelin). The guest list will include a score or more of the sorority sisters of the honor guest and hostess of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Sanderson will entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Warren Egbert, on Regent street.

The honor guest is one of the brides of the Indian summer.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Jeannie Gregory will entertain at a musicale at her home on Wednesday for the benefit of the Mills College endowment fund.

A receiving party of the Mills Club will assist the hostess.

The program to be presented will be made up of selections from Moskowski, Dvorck, Curran and L'Albert. The contributors will be Miss Daisy Dean Foster, Mrs. Percy R. Mott, Miss Esther Vaushoff and Miss Margaret Spruance, Miss Frances M. Fay the accompanist.

HOME CLUB

The Home Club—one of the most characteristic institutions about the bay—opened its doors to its members and their friends on Thursday, a musical program by Mrs. Carlo Morbio (Patricia O'Connor Henshaw) the episode of the evening, dancing following.

The bride, who, by birth and tradition, belongs to Oakland, albeit she is now a San Franciscan, won a warm reception, presented by Judge Everett Brown. And after her offerings of naieve children's songs, French things that Gilbert used to sing when America first knew her; negro spirituelles and songs that were part of the artist's overseas repertoire, she was importuned to sing an Irish song. She did, and with Gallic charm, playing her own accompaniment.

☼ ☼ ☼

The George McNears Jr. chaperoned a merry group of young folk last week-end at Mt. Diablo, the clubhouse all dressed up for the spook holidays.

Among the guests were the

Misses—	Messrs—
Ilita Adams	Paul Kennedy
Edith Grant	Howard Spreckels
Lawton Filer	Jerome Kuhn
Edna Taylor	George McNear III
Eleanor Spreckels	Harris Carrigan
Jane Carrigan	William Mapes Jr

The club was the rendezvous for several motor parties on Saturday and Sunday, the glory of the sunshine and the countryside luring members and friends off to the quiet places. And then the clubhouse became the objective at luncheon hour and at dinner.

FROM TAHOE.

Mrs. Mabel Coldwell Henderson, admittedly one of the most striking women of Oakland, has returned from a six-months' stay at her country place near Tahoe, where she entertained small groups of friends from time to time in the retreat by the Truckee river.

So enamored of the country was she in its autumn dress that she lingered until the snow began to fly.

Mrs. Henderson is back in her old quarters at the Hotel Oakland.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Virginia Loop was hostess at a tea on Tuesday at her home across the bay, honoring the Misses Marian Bird and Margaret Brunswig.

Miss Bird is a Salt Lake girl who is visiting her uncle and aunt, the Walter Salisburys, in Burlingame, while Miss Brunswig, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lucien Brunswig, recently arrived from Los Angeles.

Miss Loop is the daughter of the Sumner Loops, who recently returned from a year abroad. They formerly made their home in Alameda.

AT CLAREMONT.

The Claremont Country club was the scene of a smart tea this week, whereat Mrs. James Wallace of Alameda was hostess, entertaining in honor of her niece, Mrs. Herbert Underwood—Frances Ramsay.

The affair called together several score of the girlhood friends of the guest, incidentally one of the most popular girls in the navy.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. J. B. Havre will be tea hostess on the 18th, when she will entertain for her prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Doris Rodolph, whose marriage to Harold Jean Havre will be one of the episodes of next year. The Town and Gown Country club over the bay will be the setting for the affair.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the Charles Rodolphs.

Capital Plans Many Affairs For Delegates

By BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Delegates and more delegates! They are coming not in ones or twos, but in battalions. One meets them at every corner, stepping out of elevators, chatting in the lobbies of hotels, alighting from motors with bag and baggage, in the theaters and tea rooms. By the middle of next week the various delegations will be complete and after that the deluge!

Dinners, receptions, balls—at the White House, at the Pan-American Union with the Secretary of State and Mrss. Hughes as hosts—at the various embassies and legations. Why, when the program is well under way we don't have time to breathe.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, who are the guests this evening at dinner of the Argentine ambassador and Mme. le Breton, gave a dinner on Thursday evening for the American delegates—the first official entertaining of the approaching conference and tonight the Japanese ambassador, Baron Shidehara, is giving a reception for the Japanese delegation.

But except for these and the opera on Tuesday, with an occasional party among the cabinet hostesses, a team and a couple of luncheons, all of feminine society has been entirely occupied with putting the finishing touches on its conference wardrobe, a task that was so suddenly but pleasantly interrupted last week.

• • •

Yes! There are only six more days in which to hang curtains, polish floors, put new draperies in the guest rooms, make your modiste promise for the ninety-fifth time to have at least two of your evening frocks ready by the 11th and to see whether the new cook can make good mayonnaise and chicken patties, and if the new maid knows how to serve liquors and cocktails.

Such are the tasks of the Washington hostesses, especially those in official life, for, as I've said before, their program is well under way and now that the President and Mrs. Harding have announced a dinner for the delegates at the White House on the 12th and the announcement has come of the series of dinners which the Secretary and Mrs. Hughes will give, beginning November 17, the ball has started to roll.

• • •

The dinner nearest at hand is one for the admiral of the British fleet and Countess Beatty, which the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby will give Tuesday night. It will be nice to have Lord and Lady Beatty again so soon. Lady Beatty, as you know, was Miss Ethel Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field, and as the guest of her stepmother, Mrs. Field, Lord and Lady Beatty will be in the center of much entertainment.

In New York Lord and Lady Beatty were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field IIII and in Chicago were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree, Mr. Tree being a son of Lady Beatty by her first marriage. Mr. Tree's wife, if I remember rightly, was Nancy Perkins, who first married Henry Field, a nephew of Lady Beatty. A rather confusing relationshipto be daughter-in-law as well as niece-in-law, isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who are close friends of most of the British embassy and visit a great deal in England, have British connections, Lord Curzon being a brother-in-law of Mr. Leiter by his first marriage, so their mansion in DuPont Circle will probably be the center of much gaiety this winter.

• • •

For the debutante, who prefers to be a big fish in a little pond, Washington has no place this year—for the pond is assuming very large proportions. With the pleasant taste still on her lips given her last week, of the brilliant season to come and the thrill still in her bones of having brushed elbows with Marshal Foch, General Diaz and other noted personages, little Miss Debutante has become reconciled to being a mere minnow and is looking forward to it with all the fervor possible.

Miss Ramselius, recently betrothed to George R. Collins, will be the honored guest of Miss Ramona Schacht of Berkeley at a luncheon at the Athletic club on the 11th.

Miss Schacht will entertain on Saturday, the 26th, at the Palace Hotel, assembling a dozen girls to the Palm court where, in the opinion of many visitors to San Francisco, more beautiful girls assemble than in any other spot this side of Paris.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Alice Goodfellow, who wi wed Donald Rheem, and Miss Laur Lindsay Miller, fiancee of John Bry ant Knox, will be the honor guest at a tea on November 17, when Mr John Paul Smith will preside a hostess. The Claremont Country clu will provide the setting for the affai to which half a hundred of th younger set have been bidden.

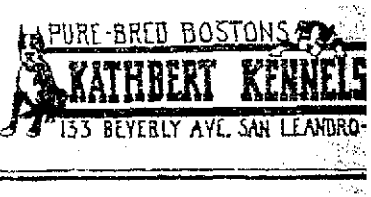
Young Rheem is a nephew of Mr Smith.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Peter Cook of Rio Vista, o tour of the world, has returned. Ca tain and Mrs. Robert Dollar h hosts. The Marin county folk hav been a-wandering since April.

A Boston Pup Is a Real Friend

Come out and see how chumm only a Boston can be for your m chine or as a playmate for the chi dren.



PURE-BRED BOSTONS
KATHBERT KENNELS
133 BEVERLY AVE. SAN LEANDRO

Our Toy Section Deserves Your Immediate Attention

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Fur Remodeling, Relining and Reglazing is one of our specialties

A Millinery Showing of Superior Excellence

Sports Hats in silk, velvet, chenille, felt and beaver, coming in tan, navy and brown, sell at .... $3.00 upward to $10.00
Children's Beaver Hats of fine quality, all head sizes, sell at....... $5.00 to $11.00
Dressy Hats for children, of Lyons velvet, plain hand-worked or ribbon shirred, sell at .... $8.50 to $15.00
A Suede Tam is being featured at............ $2.00
Leather Hats in bright colorings sell at:............ $5.00
(Millinery Section, Second Floor)

Afternoon Dresses
Canton Crepe Tricotine Velvet
Handsome models are sold at the following full value prices:
$39.50 $49.50
$59.50 $69.50
(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)

Exclusive Gowns
Copies of the latest Paris models.
$ 89.50 $ 98.50
$125.00 $185.00
These feature unusual styles and out of the ordinary fabrics.
(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)

Stylish Suits
Sports and Dress Models
Strictly Tailord or Fur Trimmed
$29.50 $39.50
$49.50 TO $98.50
(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)

Chiffon Velvets in Evening Shades
An ideal fabric for any figure. Soft, rich, clinging.
AT $8.00 a yard we offer a 42-inch chiffon velvet in the rarest evening shades, including cerise, orchid, coral, rose pink, turquoise, burnt orange, French rose, Jack rose, cherry red, violet and cream.
Street shades are sold as follows: Brown taupe, plum, Burgundy, field mouse, peacock, Oriental, jade and navy blue in an $8.00 grade.
Navy, brown and taupe come in a $7.00 grade.
Black may be had at $5.50 to $12.50.
(Velvet Section, First Floor)

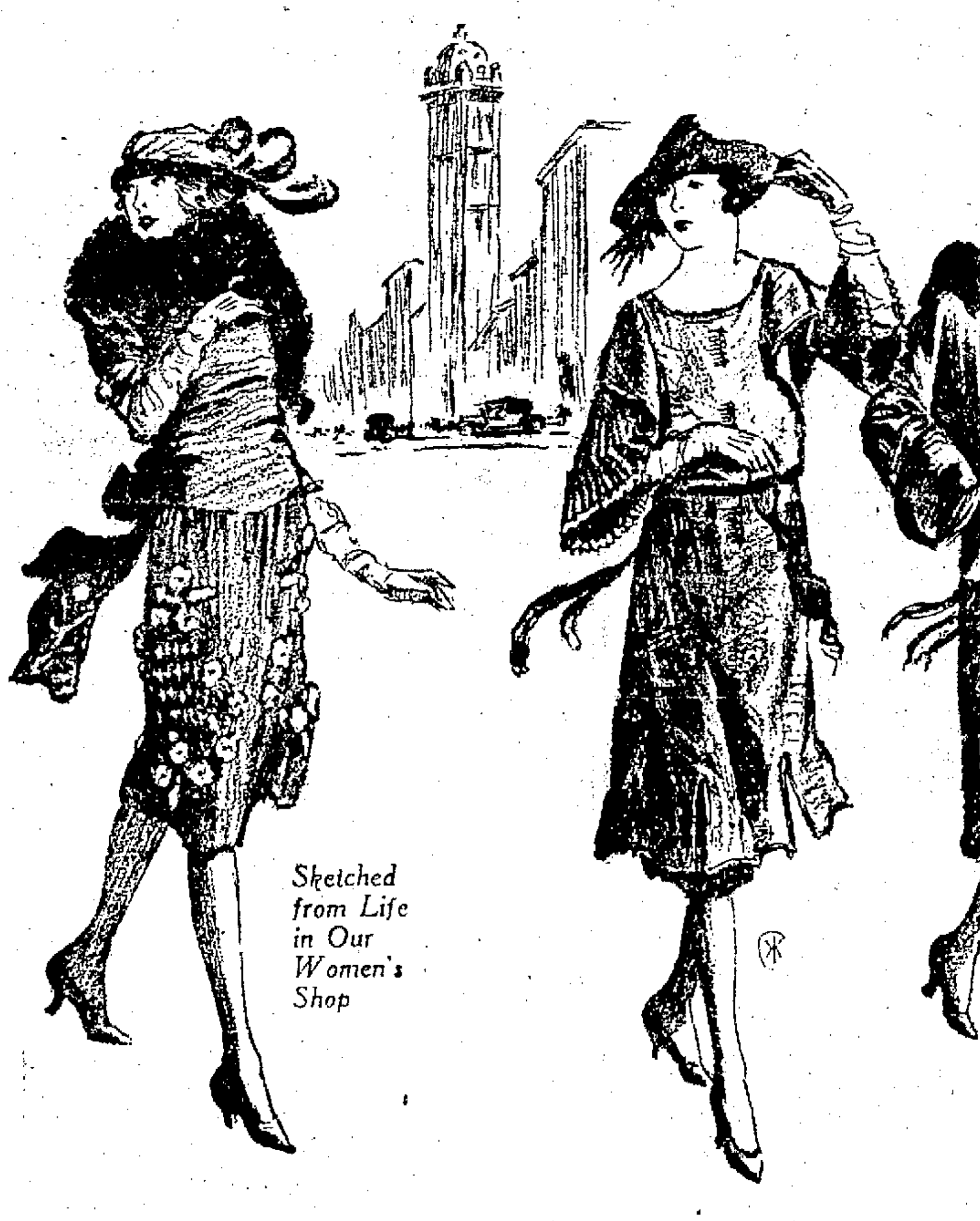
Newest Wool Dress Weaves
Checked Suitings, for jumper dresses, 56 inches wide; new blue, green and mode, sell at .... $4.00 the yard
Half-inch Checked Velours, 56 inches wide—in bright colors of green, blue and golden brown, sell at ... $5.50 the yard
Embroidered Serge, brown, navy and black, worked in orange, tan, green and brown, sells at .... $5.50 the yard
Fine Striped Prunellas, 56 inches wide—browns and blues, with irregular stripes of green, lavender, brown, tan and blue, sell at .... $4.85 the yard
Silk Veldyne Coating, our newest, in the fall's latest colorings, sells at $15 yard.
Tricotine, extra fine, in an assortment of colors, including navy, Sorrento, brown, taupe and gray, equal in quality to a former $7.50 grade, sells at $5 the yard.
(Wool Dress Weave Section, First Floor)

Superior Coats
$35.00 $ 39.50
$65.00 TO $250.00
The models are many and tremendously varied. Plain tailored, fur trimmed, silk lined. The fabrics include Normandie, Pollyanna and Marvella. Browns, navy, black and Sorrento predominate in colors.
(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)

More New Jumper Blouses
Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe
$19.50, $25.00 TO $35.00
These are exclusive and unusual. Many of of the long jumper effects are to be had in crepe or velveteen.
A SPECIALLY PRICED SILK OVER-BLOUSE AT $12.50 shown in white or suit shades, is drawing forth much flattering commendation.
(Blouse Section, Second Floor)

R-A
Underwear
What a comfort R. A. Underwear is in cold weather!
Warm, substantial, soft R. A. Underwear will give to you the healthful protection you need.
Cut full and roomy with long wide gusset, R. A. FITS YOUR FIGURE and without bunching, creeping or gaping.
Shrunk in our factory before it is cut, it does not shrink if properly washed.
Wears two or three seasons, yet moderate price.
Unions and separate garments for women and children. Medium and heavy weight.
Ask Your Dealer
J. C. ROULETTE & SONS
HAGERSTOWN, MD.
Manufacturers of R. A. Underwear

Roos Bros
Washington at 13th: Oakland
San Francisco *Berkeley*
Fresno *Palo Alto*



Sketched from Life in Our Women's Shop

Gloriously Styled Dresses at a Special Price!
An assortment of finer Roos Bros. Man-Made and Man-Tailored Dresses at a lowered price!
$55
They were splendid values at their former, higher prices. They are as distinctive and individual in appearance as though your own private tailor had created them for you. They are all Man-Made and Man-Tailored up to the high Roos Bros. standards in every detail. These dresses, at $55, represent wonderful savings!
There are Canton Crepes, Satins, Crepe Satins, Tricotines and Poiret Twills—and *such high quality fabrics!* Silk embroidery, ribbons, buttons and heavy wool yarn embroidery are the favored trimmings—used in fascinatingly different ways. Straight line, tunic and split tunic models in various clever adaptations. Blues, browns and black predominate in the fabric colors.
Do your Christmas THINKING early!
Write us to reserve your copy of "101 Real Gifts" — now being printed.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Women and Their Work.

omen Voters Celebrate nistice Day

y EDNA B. KINARD.

he eleventh day of the elev- onth at the hour of 11—and a War suddenly collapsed. The sary of that day, when the s stopped their booming and se of battle was stilled, comes ay. To celebrate the armis- kland Center of the Califor- gue of Women Voters is sum- the men and women of the gether for luncheon at Hotel d, where for an hour or so the of peace and the problems of ons will be considered.

; will be turned toward that and august conclave in Wash- which will open on Saturday, bout the council board the n of the world will gather to or to discover if there be some by which all wars of the ages ended by resorting to a dis- ent of the nations. Looming ne sinister thing is a shadow oriental problem. Local club- making ready to understand slight way a few of the prob- volved in the Far East.

g Poon Chew, brilliant Chi- holar, and editor of the Chi- ily paper, has been invited by Center, to share with Dr. Reinhardt, president of Mills the honors of the platform. nhardt is a staunch peace ad- She it was who was chosen to President Wilson on behalf omen of California the scroll upon the government for m of peace program. Music iate to an Armistice Day pro- ill stress the ceremonial of a holiday.

Frank H. Boren, president of Center, will receive the citi- o are choosing that their ob- n of so historic an event as g of the last gun be some- lemn in its form. Mrs. O. E. will act as chairman of the Mrs. Carl Williams will be n hostess. Assisting her will bers of the executive board. and women's organizations out the city have been in- co-operate with the civic d to reserve tables for the odation of their members.

* * *

munity Friendliness" has pted as the keynote for the ogram in Melrose Parent- Association. The Hallowe'en and dance, which brought several hundred neighbors, of positive that success at- the efforts of the mothers. ose Liberty Band of twenty- ng Italian boys furnished the r dancing. An earlier Octo- nt brought together 100 and mothers for a program music and dance by the eople

* * *

se the building fund of the hi Epsilon fraternity is need- me feminine assistance, the Club, a fine and flourishing women eager to lend help to en folk where help is needed, nged a bridge tea and musi- Thursday afternoon. A bril- ction is promised, with more guests in attendance. Mrs. Broder, piano; Mrs. Vera son, Mrs Rollin Duey, vocal, st the house orchestra in pre- the hour of music.

C. E. Wilson, long a leader mothers' club movement, is nt of the hostess organization, D. Chandler serving as its s. The officers will be as- n receiving on Thursday by eodore Glazier, Mrs. Benja- ddox, Mrs. Frederick Black, bert Flannery

antilever Shoe for Men & Women

ot Only Your Poor Feet

The insidious evil of high heels and narrow pinched toes is greater than most women believe Ill-balanced shoes do more than discomfort the feet; they cause fallen arches, backaches, nervous strain, displacement of the internal organs, weariness, depression, ill health.

Without sacrifice of good looks, the Canti- hoe for women gives perfect and perfect carriage. The nforms to the mould of the ith room for the toes, and im fit and support about the and heel. The outline of the d the set of the heel are de- to preserve the balance and of a NATURAL walk.

flexible shank yields with ev- vement of the muscles. In- f being bound to a rigid sole retards the circulation and the foot weak, in Cantilevers t has liberty to exercise and reely and gracefully. This n of movement strengthens scles and prevents and cor- at foot. Your health will im- in Cantilever Shoes.

ve Cantilevers for children
Black, Brown and White
ERT FITTING ALWAYS

lever Shoe Stores, Inc.
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ooms 250 and 252
San Francisco
Orders illed
Send for Booklet

od Evening! Have You Read Your Want Ads?

MRS. B. L. SMOUT and MRS. LORIN P. TERHUNE are clubwomen prominent in the public eye of the bay cities this month. Mrs. Smout (left) is general chairman of the big card party which the Oakland Club has arranged for Wednesday as a benefit to the clubhouse building fund. (Portrait by Boye) *Mrs. Terhune (right), chairman of the reciprocity department, Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, is responsible for the annual luncheon announced for Monday, November 14, at Hotel Claremont.* (Portrait by McCullagh.)

BOYE FOTO.
McCULLAGH FOTO.

Problems of World to Be Women's Topic

"The Trouble in Upper Silesia and the Greco-Turkish War," will claim the attention of Twentieth Century clubwomen and those who attend the monthly discussions by Mrs. Juliet James in the Derby street clubhouse on Tuesday. In courtesy to the current events section, other club meetings are abandoned on this day to allow all members the opportunity of thus easily informing themselves upon the striking events in the world's history. Non-members are admitted to the programs, cards being procurable from Mrs. Howard M. Leggett, Berkeley Bank building.

The newly organized mandolin and guitar section will meet on Wednesday morning. Mrs. John H. Sammi is chairman; Mrs. B. F. Howard, director. The choral section, under the leadership of Miss Clara Freuler meets every Monday morning. On Wednesday afternoon the students in public speaking will assemble in the Derby street building for a drill under the instruction of Miss Jean Campbell MacMillan. Mrs. Edna E. H. Jameson is chairman.

Mrs. J. J. Swenson, Mrs. Kate M. Tapscott and Mrs. S. M. Truesdell have represented the club on the general committee carrying on the annual Red Cross roll call in Berkeley, during the past week.

Club's Aims to Be Told at Luncheon

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George A. Rigg, president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs, presidents of the federated clubs in Oakland, will share with members of Lakeview club in the brilliant function which is arranged to celebrate the annual luncheon tomorrow. Mrs W. W Robson, president of the hostess group, is rejoicing that in all that list of invitations which she has sent out to club leaders, she has not received a regret, proving the popularity of the north-of-the-lake organization.

Mrs. Fitzgerald will deliver a federation message, outlining some of the aims and purposes of that large body of 50,000 organized women in California, of which Lakeview club is a part. The principal address of the day will be delivered by Dr. Reinhardt.

The half-hour of music will be rendered by Mrs. Kathryn Nash, and Mrs. N. B. Turner, Mrs. E. M. Breed, the accompanist. Community singing will be led by Mrs. I. C. Chapman with Mrs. Benjamin Harvey at the piano.

The board of directors and past presidents will be in the receiving line. Mrs. Benjamin Harvey, Mrs. George A Cockerton, Mrs. F. F. Jackson and Mrs. A. W. Rieber are members of the luncheon committee.

* * *

One visiting Hotel Oakland on Wednesday will have the opportunity of witnessing how splendid an achievement may be accomplished when an individual bears her part. The annual exhibition of Oakland Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America is announced by its president, Mrs. George T. Gamble.

Two new garments contributed each twelve months to the guild is the full discharge of membership responsibility. When the fall collection is completed, the full stock is turned over to local charities for their work among the needy of the city.

With the exhibition yet three days away, ample time is afforded to the generously inclined to send in a year's dues in the form of two garments, and thus assist to relieve much real suffering in Oakland.

Information may be obtained concerning the guild from Mrs. Gamble, Oakland 5340.

* * *

Plans for a "better film" campaign will be discussed on Wednesday, when representatives of several Oakland women's clubs meet at Hotel Oakland. The delegates have been summoned by means of a circular letter sent out by the Lakeview club. The conference will be held in room 108.

Oakland Club Plans Home on Lake Merritt

Out beyond the northern shore of Lake Merritt Oakland Club women have dreams of shortly seeing a cosy home of their own erected on the sightly site long within their possession. Plans and details of a structure which shall be suitable to their family needs and at the same time measure up in some way to the demands which may be made upon it by the community have for weeks been under serious discussion, together with a formidable array of statistics and financial figures.

With the firm determination to delay not long the turning of the first spade and the laying of the cornerstone, the genius of the clubwomen is directed toward rolling up a treasury toward the brick and mortar. The finance committee of the club is bearing a large burden and to assist in its discharge have announced that Wednesday's reception will be in the form of a card party and benefit. An elaborate function is already arranged in detail, Ebell clubhouse lending it a charming setting.

Mrs. B. L. Smout will be chairman for the afternoon. The board of directors, of which Mrs. Frederick E. Adams is president, and members of the finance committee will assist in receiving.

Ebell to Extend Honors to Club Leaders

Candle light readings from the American poets interpreted by Mrs. Everett J. Brown, an outline of the plan and purposes of the Little Theater movement presented by Miss Hedwige Reicher and a rendition of the Boellman Variation Symphonique by Miss Dorothy Dukes, 'cellist, and Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker, pianist, promises to the after-luncheon program of Ebell on Tuesday a delightful hour.

Club honors will be extended to a distinguished group of club leaders and women who have attained recognition in dramatic art. In the number will be: Mrs. Charles J Waterhouse, president of the Home club and of Oakland War Mothers; Mrs. William Edwin Vaughan, president of Adelphian club; Mrs. Warren Egbert, president of Etude club; Mrs. George H. Cabaniss, president of Jefferson Davis Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Mrs. George E. Colby, president College Women's club; Mrs. Marian L. Stebbins, Mrs. Oscar Malliard Bennett, Mrs. Josephine Swan White, Miss Reicher, and Mrs. Francis Smith, curator of Ebell's section in public speaking and interpretative drama.

Mrs. Daniel E. Easterbrook and Mrs. Charles A. Dukes will be receiving hostesses. They will assist the board of directors in offering hospitality to the several scores of guests. Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. William Nat Friend; vice-presidents, Mrs Magnus A. Andersen, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry L. Parish; financial secretary, Mrs. E. H. Steele; treasurer, Miss Mary C. Heaton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. H. Genung; secretary of publications, Mrs. E. R. Sill; general curator, Dr. Carra S. Aldrich.

Orient Problems to Be Told at Club

"Problems of the Orient" will be discussed by Dr. Ng Poon Chew, editor of the Chinese daily paper, before Town and Gown club members and guests tomorrow afternoon. Chinese dances and music will be presented in compliment to the speaker. An exhibition of beautiful articles brought from the Orient will be offered.

Chinese women students in the University of California will be the guests of honor at the early November program.

Mrs. Frank W. Wentworth will be chairman of the day. Assisting her will be Mrs. T. Harper Goodspeed, Mrs. Henry Rand Hatfield, Mrs. Ruliff S. Holway, Mrs. Samuel B. McLenegan, Mrs. William A. Richardson, Mrs. Selden C. Smith, Mrs. Charles R. Stone and Mrs. James P. Whittlesley.

Modern Spanish fiction and drama are being read this year by the book section, of which Mrs. F. C. Turner is chairman. A program will be given Tuesday morning in the clubhouse.

The entire Town and Gown membership is included in the membership of the Needlework Guild of America. The annual collection of the two garments which is the obligation of each member "belonging," is now in progress. Mrs. Victor Robertson at "The Northgate," will receive the pieces of clothing. Gifts may also be left at the clubhouse.

Mothers' Club to Honor Educators

Honor will be offered a long line of distinguished educators and leaders in child welfare when on Monday, November 14, Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, celebrates the annual reciprocity luncheon at Hotel Claremont. H B Wilson, superintendent of Berkeley public schools; George Hjelte, physical education department, State Board of Education; Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, president of the California Congress of Mothers; Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district; Mrs. P. J. Kramer, president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will be among those who will be particularly complimented.

Dr Alexis Lange of the University of California and a national authority in education will be one of the principal speakers. Mrs. William Palmer Lucas has been invited to occupy the platform with him. Her address will bear somewhat upon the disarmament conference, which on that day will be in full swing in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Clarence Page will be the soloist of the day, her accompanist being the young son of the Page household.

Mrs. W. B. Stanton is president of the Berkeley federation. Arrangements for the brilliant function are in the hands of Mrs Lorin P. Terhune, reciprocity chairman. Reser-

Thanksgiving Party Plan of Club Women

Thanksgiving season will not be overlooked by the Laurel Hill club in San Francisco, although the date of its celebration will be moved forward a bit in the November calendar. A Thanksgiving luncheon with all the "fixings" of a holiday feast is being prepared by the house committee for Wednesday, the 16th.

Bridge players among the club membership will meet on Thursday at the California clubhouse for an hour about the card tables.

Tuesday mornings are given over to the followers after water sports, an hour's swim at the Y. W. C. A. affording amateurs and experts diversion. Mrs W C. Rice is chairman of this new department.

A golf section has been added to the regular club work with an enthusiastic following among those inclined toward strenuous out-of-door exercise.

Women Plan Stork Shower For Thursday

Glenview clubwomen—at least the philanthropic section which, after all, is the club—have announced a "stork shower" for Thursday afternoon. A baby garment, perhaps flannelette nightgown, skirt, shirt or other necessities, will be the price of admission to the monthly card party, which is the means of replenishing the treasury looking out after their kindly deeds. "Clothes preferred" is the admonition which is extended along with the invitation, but there is permission to drop 25 cents in the basket for those who cannot otherwise contribute to the shower.

Babies who must be welcomed without the preparation of the dainty layette, which every mother covets, claim a real tenderness from the clubwomen who have appointed themselves to taking care of the omission.

The plea for gifts of clothing, adult or juvenile, is being repeated from the philanthropic department, of which Mrs. Herman Johnson (Merritt 2768) is chairman.

Mrs. H. J. Platts is Glenview's energetic president.

* * *

Thursday has been set apart for an all-day meeting of officers, department chairmen and presidents included in Second district, California Congress of Mothers, at Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley, district president, will preside. Reports and routine business which has accumulated during the month will engage the hours between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., with a short recess at noon.

Rockridge Club Carnival Raises $2100

Rockridge Woman's Club demonstrated the ability of its members as financiers last Monday when a street carnival drew into their treasury something in excess of $2100. Inasmuch as the receipts represented largely community interest and a one-day project, the North Oakland clubwomen have a right to a bit of pride.

When the property adjoining that which was already in the possession of the club is purchased, as it will be out of the Hallowe'en profits, a snug little nest egg will remain to the building fund. The clubhouse is talked of as something which will be achieved within the year.

A momentous question is at present perplexing the leaders. Under the constitution membership has been limited to 200. That limitation has been reached with a waiting list ready to assume responsibilities of club life. Thirty days have been given the clubwomen to consider the limit keeping the lid on or of opening their doors to a still greater number by amending their governing instrument. Decision will probably be reached in December.

* * *

Patriotism is a keynote in the work of the California Congress of Mothers. Mrs. James Warren Comstock, who has for many years been identified with the department fostering patriotic interests and who is at present chairman of patriotism in Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs, has written a toast to Armistice Day which follows:

A TOAST TO ARMISTICE DAY.

By Mrs. James Warren Comstock.

Here's to a day
That will ne'er fade away
But live in the years to come
When our boys returned
To their own home nest
After fighting the Hun.

Here's to a promise
We all mean to keep,
A promise we gave in good faith,
That we'd stand by our boys
And share our joys
With them, whatever their fate.

Here's to our land
Where the streets are paved
With things we mean to achieve
It's walled with intentions
We mean to put through,
And we'll do it, you may believe.

Here's to the flag,
Our Stars and Stripes,
That we all honor and love,
The stripes stand for freedom
And good of mankind,
While the stars are from above.

Here's to a people
Who are tried and true
With hearts made of pure gold,
That will stand by the flag
And not let it drag
No matter how tattered or old.

Here's to our nation,
And all creation
With peace and plenty in view;
We hope no more wars
Will leave its scars
On our memory: I do! Don't you?

Lunch with Us

A new downtown lunch room is now open, where those who are tired of "lunching around" will find exquisitely blended coffee and other good things to eat. The Red Pheasant has a continental atmosphere you'll enjoy. Drop in for lunch or afternoon tea. You'll find the location very convenient. Thirteenth, between Harrison and Webster streets.

Phone Lakeside 1237 for reservations for parties or committee luncheons.

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RICH AND LEE-Â-VER
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Offerings for Your Immediate Attention

Tomorrow Monday—

NOVEMBER SALES—buying opportunities that will make every woman realize that the sincerest economy is in making her needful purchases for Fall and Winter NOW, with Reich & Lievre pricings at their LOWEST and with selections and quality at the highest point! Every department in Reich & Lievre's participates in these November offerings! You will find our Suits and Dresses of particular interest!

SUITS *Supreme Values of the Season*

Reductions in many instances make these Sale Prices just about half regular! FUR-trimmed suits of Velour de Laine, Veldyne, Moussyne, Duvet de Laine, Velour, Duvetyne, Panvelaine and Tricotine—with luxurious trimmings of Squirrel Mole, Wolf, Beaver, Skunk, Kolinsky Squirrel, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Nutria.

$35
$45
$55
$65

The styles, trimming effects and individual touches are such as you would expect at much higher prices.

DRESSES *At R. and L. Underpricings*

Newest arrivals, newest sleeve effects, newest style touches! Dresses of Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Novelty Figured Crepe, Satin, Lace, Taffeta, Velvet, Duvetyne, Poiret Twill and charming combinations of fabrics! Dresses for every occasion and for every type of miss or matron—at very extensive reductions.

$28
$38
$48
$58

The new colors and new trimmings that are at the apex of the vogue in Paris feature these dresses.

EXTRA SPECIAL! DRESSES $23
Newest Fall Styles

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MOVING-DAY PROBLEMS

To be able to live in a reasonably comfortable way up to the last moment in your old house or apartment and to accustom yourself to your new abode with cheerfulness is an achievement to be proud of

Preparations should begin by eliminating everything which does not justify its being kept If new furniture is to be purchased to replace the old, sell or otherwise get rid of the discarded pieces before moving to your new home The new purchases may be delivered to your new residence

All rugs and heavy draperies may be sent to the cleaners, and when ready can be sent to the new domicile

Table covers, bureau scarfs and extra linens should be laundered and carefully packed in boxes

Sofa pillows may be beaten and brushed, then pinned securely in an old sheet

Extra linen can be packed out of the way, the trunks being left open to receive the last that is in use Barrels or boxes will hold the bric-a-brac, ornaments china and glassware

If the new home is not vacated until the day you move in three or four hours of intensive cleaning by competent workers will get the house ready for occupancy This will allow half a day at the old house to pack the remaining things and load the vans

A helpful idea is to pack a basket with tablecloth, napkins and dishes In another basket put the necessary food for the next meal

The iceman, milkman grocer and butcher should have the new address if they are still to cater to the wants of the family The postman should also be notified of change of address

The kitchen and the bedroom should receive immediate attention The other rooms may be attended to later

Real Human Hair Nets
85c per Doz.
From Importer to You
6 for 50c, or 10c for sample
Fringe-of, Cap full size
(All shades except white)
We guarantee there are no better Hair Nets made
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Parisian Products Co.
260 Bacon Block, Oakland
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We deliver in the downtown and apartment house districts
Phone Oakland 393

Broadway Now Dancing to New South Sea Isles Jazz Tempo

By Jane Dixon

NEW YORK, Nov 5—Broadway has a brand new rave!

This time it is nothing trivial

The thing—or rather the place—that has made the long, luminous lane break out in a rash and begin to dance all over again in a new tempo is the SOUTH SEA ISLES

Righto dear old bean!

Those tropical patches of jade green on a sapphire ocean, with their purple clouds and their throbbing crimson sunsets, have spread their glamor over an artery of diversion always alert to the possibility of a thrill

Oh what a thrill!

It has rippled through the side streets and permeated the proud atmosphere of pleasure frenzied Fifth avenue where the "debs" are now twining camellias in their hair and using powder Rachael to darken by a couple of shades, the tone of their sorely tried complexions

We have had within the past few weeks a South Sea Island play, a super-special movie several books and paintings of note A South Sea Island fiction serial is current in one of our smart magazines

A NEW RESTAURANT

And now to put the magic islands on the map for one of the most hectic seasons the metropolis has ever known we have a South Sea Island restaurant Rendezvous by name and a South Sea Island dance, Area-rea by nativity

Miss Gilda Gray shiver and shake queen of the late American 'shimmie' is the perpetrator of the Area-rea Need more be said"

Why Area-rea?

We asked Miss Gray

It was in her dressing room where the last dab of cinnamon color was being applied to her boyishly slim body and her toes were being pinked to toy with a bare bamboo floor

'What' we queried, is the meaning of Area-rea

The dainty dancer wrinkled up her imitation sun-kissed brow, adjusted one of the half dozen tropical flowers that go to make up her bodice, and answered as follows

You see—it is—well—rather difficult—there is no exact—no translation to express the dance—unless—I have it! Hail hail the gang's all here That is the meaning exactly

'Except—you do not shout it The gang in the case of the South Sea Isles is made up of two—yourself and the other one The dance is purely elemental an emotional expression rhythmic with the beat of the tom tom and the dreamy thrum of stringed instruments similar to the guitar and the eukelele I can think of no word to describe the music of those tropical shores so apt as insidious It seems to seep into your system to run through your veins, to fire your brain and haunt your memory

"HOT DAWG"

In behalf of her argument Miss Gray "put on" her riot a number called 'Tahiti,' pronounced 'Tie-tee' As our eminent author the cartoonist would say 'Hot dawg!'"

If the South Sea Isles are anything like the island above mentioned, let's go.

Perhaps the whole epidemic of cocoanut palms and coral reefs and tawny complexions should be blamed on Mr Frederick O'Brien, the writer, who gave us "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" and "White Shadows of the South Seas"

Those of us who battle the subway hordes in order to reach our cliff home in some metropolitan apartment house, must take our nature romance in capsules Mr O'Brien can close our ears to the roar of elevated trains outside the window, can transport us from the two rooms and kitchenette of the modern metropolis to shining strands backed by giant heart-shaped leaves of breadfruit trees the swaying ropes of the liana the flash of glinting sun on brilliant bird wing

Complete visualization of those tropic spaces came with the cinema travelogues of Mr and Mrs Martin Johnson explorers and naturalists who penetrated the remotest parts of the islands and returned with a film story that turned picture fans inside out and upside down

Then came Mr and Mrs Jerome Blum artists fresh from a two year drift across blue lagoons of Samoa Tahiti and all penetrable parts of the island group

Mr and Mrs Blum believed something could be done about introducing the South Seas to a public already showing signs of Hawaiian weariness and nodding its head drowsily over the continuation of the joyous jazz

Something has been done

BROADWAY IN UPROAR

Broadway accustomed as it is to shocks is all in an uproar

Hawaiian orchestras can be heard rehearsing such barbaric music as was never before heard in a music publishing madhouse

Public librarians are being heckled for literature having to do with the land of white shadows

Dressmakers are frantic figuring ways and means of adapting the native costumes of the dark skinned belles to the needs of New York's moment

This latter task is nothing to make a disarmament envoy sneer

Down there off the coral strand a lady's wardrobe consists mostly of dried grass and flowers with dizzy perfumes. Such sparse materials are scarcely suitable to the rigorous climate of our fair city

The modification as conceived by Mrs Blum, executed by Miss Peggy Hoyt and worn by Miss Gray consists of a few yards of silk fringe shading from ivory to deep orange girdled somewhat more than slightly below the waist line with pomegranate blossoms The unbacked bodice composed of the same hectic flowers is held in place by a necklace of gardenias A chaplet of gardenias keeps the reckless coiffure from running entirely wild

There are no shoe and stocking

bills in the South Seas

Against a background of white satin crimson and purple velvet gold fringe and black lace the result is all that one might expect—and more

Wives out in the big sticks whose husbands come to New York on flying business trips and fail to return are advised to page the Rendezvous After that Tahiti is the next stop Failing there try Samoa

No New York is not becoming more daring

It is waxing more artistic as the case report abundantly proves

3-minute Journeys

BIRDS CAUGHT WITH LINE

The island of St Kilda—one of the Outer Hebrides, off the coast of Scotland—is less than two square miles in area, and yet there tower above the surface cliffs which rise to more than 1200 feet in height From its very location in the northern seas St. Kilda is a natural home or resting place for myriads of birds.

One can imagine an ornithologist spending months if not years studying the favorite haunts the nests the habits and the love dreams of our feathered friends Indeed so solitary are these rocky heights often capped by clouds and shrouded in mists which rise from the seething sea that a bird lover can get close without frightening them away

Chief among the birds that interest the more practical bird hunters on St Kilda is the puffin Staring at a puffin from the level of the ground on which he stands with webbed feet outspread and his curious beak upraised, an imaginative person may think of a Fifth avenue dandy in a curious white waistcoat and black coat out for an airing But the St Kilda bird seeker thinks of no such thing He's interested in catching Mr. or Mrs. Puffin and transforming the feathered dandy into a good meal How is he to do it?

The answer is easy for it has come down the years to the St Kilda hunter. Instead of carrying a gun and spending powder and good lead upon a puffin, the hunter hies him to the heights with a fishpole and a line

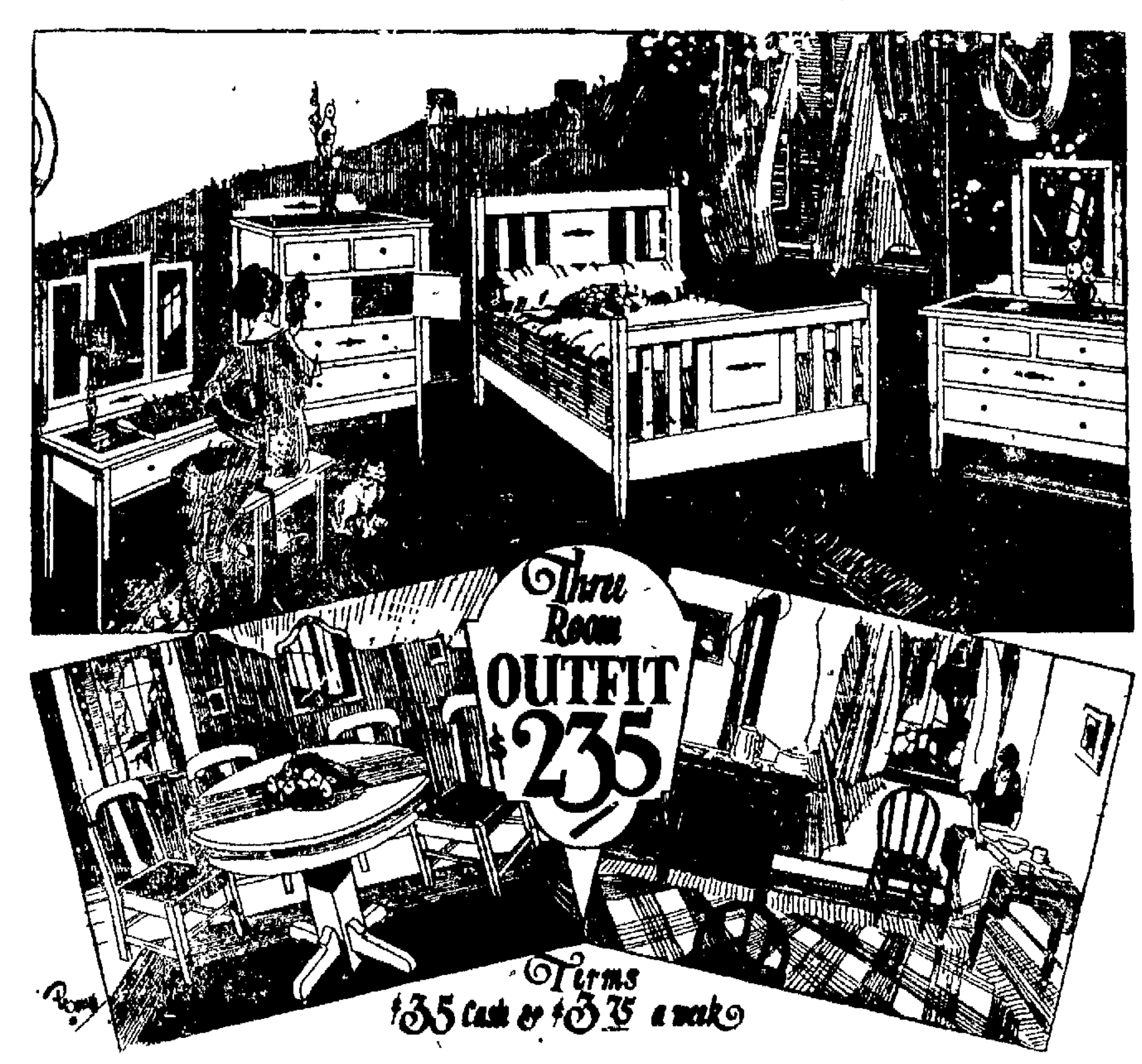
The pole is usually made of deal and is nine or ten feet long. The line is made into a noose of horsehair and quills

Armed with this outfit, the hunter pushes the noose along the ground close to the puffin It requires but one deft twist of an experienced wrist to drop the noose over the bird's head. The rest of the flock remain unfrightened, and the hunting fisherman repeats the process until he has enough for a puffin pie

Decide now to dine at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday or Saturday evening (dancing) and enjoy a most satisfying "evening out"

Telephone your reservation, Lakeside 100

HOTEL OAKLAND



EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.—1017 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A Three-Room Outfit at a Very Low Price!

A THREE-ROOM outfit at a price that we believe cannot be duplicated in this community! Just the thing for a cozy flat, apartment or house. A complete Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen, with **floor coverings!** The **Bedroom** contains a 5-piece Old Ivory Bedroom Set with Glass tops—Dressing Table and Bench, double size bed, Chifforobe and Dresser, Tapestry Brussels Rug Woven wide Spring and roll edge Felt Mattress. **Dining Room** consists of a good size fumed finished Dining Table, which extends to 6 feet; 4 Dining Chairs with slip seats of genuine Spanish Leather, room size Brussels Rug. **Kitchen** has a fine Gas Range, Kitchen Table with drop sides, 2 Kitchen Chairs and Pabcolin Rug. The entire outfit complete at **$235.** Terms **$35** cash, and balance **$3.75** a week.

May we show this outfit to you? Buy it on EASY TERMS!

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Home Furnishings on liberal Credit Terms since 1886

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An offer that has never before been made

An "Educational" Sale of 5000 Pairs

of the famous

REYNIER KID GLOVES

GRAND PRIX, PARIS 1900
REYNIER
MADE IN FRANCE

at a saving of $1.25 to $2.50 on every single pair

This is not a special purchase, nor gloves from old stock, but a "reappearance" (we might say) of the world's most popular and famous glove—presented in its diversity to American women.

who for so long have been denied the opportunity of a wide selection of this famous French Glove—the REYNIER

A varied and representative showing—the first since before the war As this reliable old glove factory was almost closed down on account of its men having answered the call to arms, the production was most incomplete, but still true to their standard of QUALITY As REYNIER'S exclusive San Francisco Agent, we are overjoyed to make this astounding and marvelous announcement to our REYNIER patrons

All lengths—all bearing the REYNIER trademark as above—not only an opportunity for one's own use, but a hint as to the best as to a Christmas gift that can be had in GLOVES—

$3.75 Glace kid, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidered backs, three-clasp, white or black,	**$2.50**
$3.75 Suede, overseam sewn, Paris point embroidered backs, three-clasp, black only,	**$2.50** pr.
$8.50 12-button length glace kid, overseam sewn, fine one row back, three-button, white only.	**$6.00**
$9.75 16-button length, glace kid (same as above). white only	**$7.50**
$4.50 Glace kid, pique sewn, daintily embroidered backs, two clasps, black, white, gray, beaver, brown, tan,	**$3.00**
$4.50 Suede kid, pique sewn, embroidered backs, two clasps, brown or tan,	**$3.00**
$4.50 Washable, Suede kid, pique sewn, needle-point embroidered backs, light mode or pearl gray,	**$3.00**

(Women's Glove Shop, Main Floor)

CITY OF PARIS

Real Lace and Hand-Embroidered Linens

An Exhibition Worthy of a Museum

the most magnificent collection comes to us from the most noted needlework centers of Europe

and to sell under the cost of production

In an adventurous spirit our eminent Linen Buyer purchased the entire consignment while in New York at a loss to the importer. The cause and circumstances surrounding the disposal and our purchase of this rarest of merchandise, enables us to sell it to our patrons as stated above.

The Collection includes everything from 6-inch doilies to elaborate banquet cloths in all pure linen of the finest kind and the most intricate needling, and real laces in

FILET, VENETIAN, MOSAIC, MILANESE, CLUNY, FLANDERS, ANTIQUE FILET
An exhibition as interesting as old hand-made tapestries or rare paintings
Truly the picturization of races, creeds and superstitions in needlework.
Also including some Colonial designs, hand done, in delightful colorings on all pure linen.
LINEN SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

CITY OF PARIS

Women's

Model Hats

1/4 Off

All New York and Paris model hats of the season, priced from $32.50 upward — offered at 25% reduction.

An opportunity of exceptional choosing, right in the heart of the season

MILLINERY SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

SILK SHOP

is showing its new shipment of

Velvet Brocades on Crepe, Chiffon and Georgette

For EVENING DRESSES and WRAPS?—Why, we can scarcely keep these beautiful things in stock, so wondrously lovely are their colorings, so unusual and striking are their textures, designs and effects.

Colorings, too, for afternoon and still others that trim the street frock, in the way of Jenny sleeves or other touches truly Parisian.

38 and 40-inch widths
$12.50 and **$15** yard

Chiffon Velvets

equally as popular—it's surely a velvet season

New shade just received in our French importations (from Lyons)

as well as the finest domestic makes in a tremendous assortment of exquisite new shades for street, afternoon and evening wear—for frocks, gowns or wraps; also so many girls are artistically designing their street capes of these lovely velvets—BLACK also to be had—

40-inch widths, specially priced in four groupings

$5.95 $6.95 $7.95 $8.95

SILK SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

olding a Husband

Adele Garrison's New Phase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

ieve you me." Dicky looked at Edith laughingly. "If on my trail, which I hope ain't, I might have learned to most wholesome respect for ieories those ladies possess. 'n 'em work out things too times."

e was actual sincerity in his sincerity so unmistakable that Edith furtively bite her lip— vision which made my heart ith joy and the meaner emo- triumph. I looked across at to meet his eyes watching h an inscrutable expression. caught my look he lifted his water.

the one and only team," he phized, laughing, and drank

Lillian's foot touch mine, w that she, too, understood ppreciated the rebuff Dicky en Edith.

the girl whom I so thorough- ke also appraised his retort ull value of subtle reproof, I , but no one could, from her have been certain of her chagrin. She laughed hearti- is toast, compelled his atten- a question concerning some- ltogether foreign to the topic wrecked rooms, and kept him side the rest of the evening. er she did so because of interest in her or because of bility to escape her graceful ver maneuvering I could not

SE DON'T SAY ANYTHING"

girl ought to be spanked." Mrs. Durkee whispered this ary suggestion in my ear the me we were alone together. er saw anything like the way holding on to Dicky's coat making believe that he's so ed in her he can't leave. But n't fool anybody. Dicky's too of a gentleman to leave her she's making such a dead set , but I'll bet you it isn't mak- hit with him. If she weren't sister I'd give her a piece of nd. I've half a notion to do ay."

se don't say anything," I urried protest, grateful to the woman for her affectionate onship of me, but humiliated measure at the thought that yes had seen Dicky's apparent ion.

I won't say a word," she d, "but I'll put a spoke in her You'll see."

hurried away, and a little later her in earnest conversation llian. With another wave of g humiliation I guessed that ere discussing the wisest way k up Edith's monopolization y. Not five minutes after- illian rose from her chair and in drawling, indolent tones sounded clearly in every cor- the big rooms:

be it from me to be a kill joy, we ladies of the reception tee have been going it for number of hours, I move this breaks up."

a's proposal to "break up the was received with genuine by Alfred and Leila, who, was the real instigator of little speech.

and Dicky said nothing at ough Dicky's eyes were danc- if he were intensely amused omething. Edith's face held contemptuous smile, and I maddening, humilated con- that she guessed the true for Lillian's action. I was owever, to keep myself well , and to murmur the correct s as we separated, leaving eymooners to the care of Mrs. and Edith.

trolled across the lawn to- Lillian, Marion, Dicky and intensely grateful was for ited chatter which Marion . I felt that I needed to my ideas concerning Edith and I welcomed any diver- hich would leave me to my oughts for a minute or two. e old days when the thought y Leila's prettier elder sister turbed my peace of mind she en distinctly the ingenue type fresh, unspoiled, incapable of and with a highly developed ence. The look she had given en I came to little Mrs. 's rescue, the way she had " Lillian and me concern- wrecked rooms, above all, the determined cleverness with which she had monopolized Dicky through the evening—all these revealed the fact that she come back into my life a cool woman of the world, with an abundance of weapons in her quiver, and a determination to use them.

"DISTINCTLY DANGEROUS."

How much conscience remained in her spiritual make-up I did not know. But in my mental card index I placed her under the heading, "Distinctly Dangerous," and I was grateful, indeed, that since the Fates had sent her to live in the Durkee home, the grim sisters three had also decreed that Dicky and I should no longer live in the house next door.

Lillian halted at the door of my father's room, which I had assigned to her and her small daughter.

"If you don't mind, my dear, I am going straight to bed," she said. "Don't forget to call me early in the morning. We may have to get our own breakfast."

"Not a chance in the world," Dicky rejoined confidently. You'll see Katie will be on the job in the morning with her hair in as many braids as Topsy."

"Let us hope so," Lillian rejoined laughing, shot me a meaning glance, and closed her door. I caught her flashed message, and knew that she wouldn't attempt to come to my room to discuss the traces of the marauders which she had found in the spilled-out contents of my "keepsake trunk." She would not risk Dicky's possible knowledge of such a conference.

DICKY'S ABRUPTNESS.

My husband followed me into my room and looked around searchingly.

"Weren't your trunks emptied also?" he asked casually. "I don't see any trace of marauders here."

"Just look at this trunk lock," I returned quickly, hoping that my voice was equally matter-of-fact. "It was wrenched off, and the trunks upset and emptied just the same as the others. But as I knew everything that was in my trunks I could put the things back without making a list such as I will have to do with Mother Graham's trunk, my father's and yours, if you wish me to repack them. Then when they come back Mother Graham and father can check from those lists."

"I'll attend to my own, thanks," Dicky said somewhat shortly. "And they're some mess, too, if anybody should ask you. Here, I'll unfasten those snaps for you."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Harrison's Specialty Shop

36 15th Street Phone Oakland 170

In connection with Vax, Ladies' Tailor

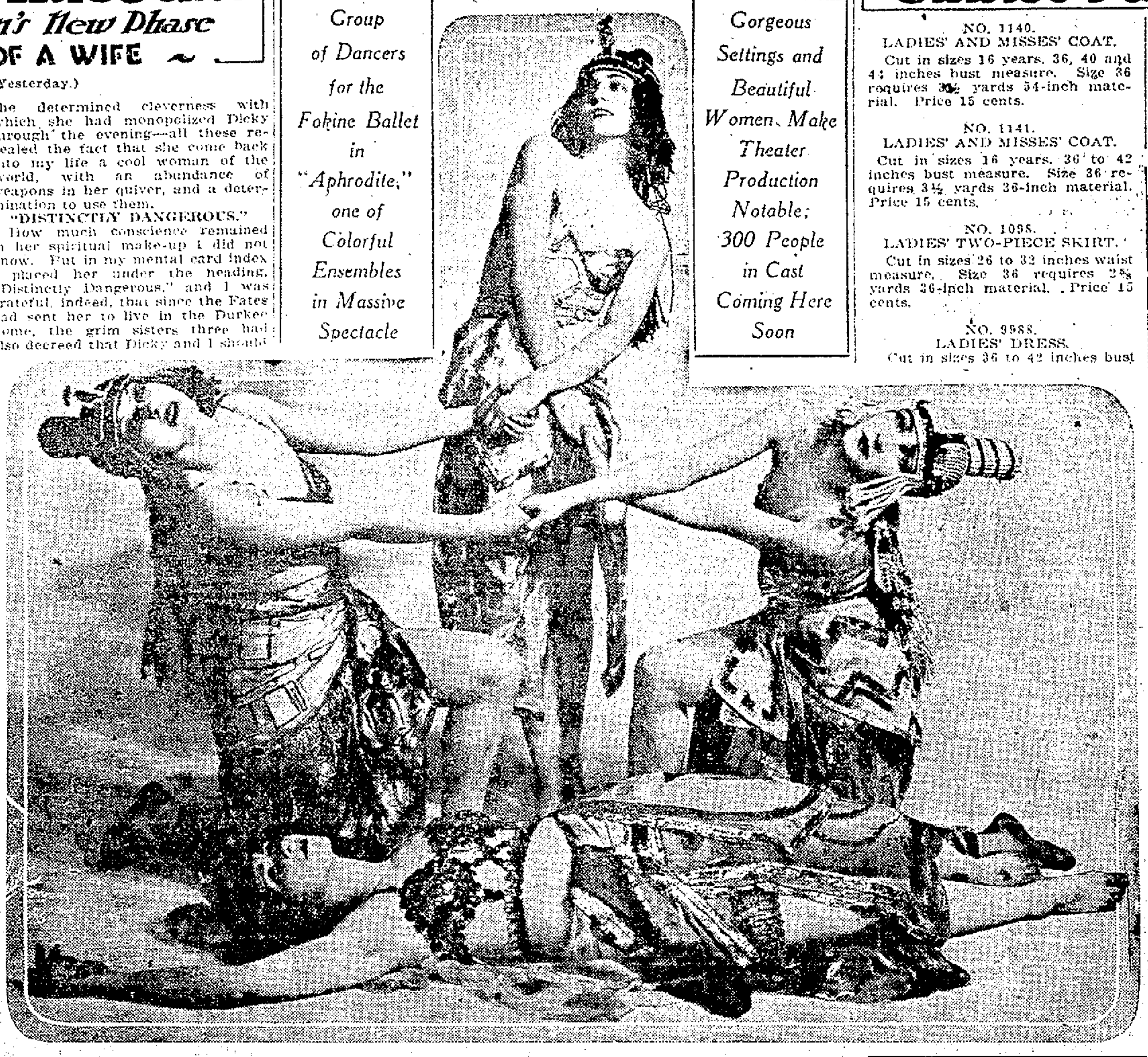
Lovely lingerie in the newest shades and materials to atch each costume. You will be sure to realize their cellent quality when you know they are designed and ted by our designers.

Nightgowns, chemises and two-piece sets in crepe de ines, pebblette, satins and satin crepes. Some with rib- n shoulder straps, a tailored finish, or others combined ith the daintiest of imported laces, Irish and filet.

A few, but an exclusive, collection of high-grade ouses. Beaded Georgettes and crepe de chines. All zes in light and dark shades. Unusual values.

Satisfaction remains after price is forgotten

Brilliant Spectacle Play Coming to Oakland



Group of Dancers for the Fokine Ballet in "Aphrodite," one of Colorful Ensembles in Massive Spectacle

Gorgeous Settings and Beautiful Women Make Theater Production Notable; 300 People in Cast Coming Here Soon

"Aphrodite," the massive spectacle that has been showing throughout the country, comes to the Oakland Auditorium Theater the week of November 21, with matinees on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday, under the local direction of W. A. Rubco.

With a cast of 300 people, and a gorgeous production comprising ten scenes, "Aphrodite" marks a departure in stage achievements.

In the original French, "Aphrodite" was the work of Pierre Frondaie, who based his play on the famous novel of the same name by Pierre Louys, which has been for years one of the most famous of French literarly classics.

As adapted for the American stage by George C. Hazelton, "Aphrodite" is said to represent nothing so much as a living tapestry, rich beyond description. During its performance the stage burns with color and seethes with excitement as one picture melts into another.

Aphrodite on her pedestal, Chrysis on her ambulent couch, the glittering processions, the moonlit grove of Aphrodite, the dazzling feast in the glowing house of Bacchys, the thrilling assault on the beacon of Alexandria—these are rare pictures.

The story is of Demetrios, the sculptor, and Chrysis, the Galilean courtesan, who exacts as a proof of his love the theft of the Phodopsis mirror, once owned by Sapho; the ivory comb of Queen Nitocris, the theft of which requires the murder of Touni; the high priestess, and the stealing of the seven strings of pearls which decorate his own statue of the Goddess of Love in the Temple of Aphrodite.

Both in New York last winter and in Chicago, where the play recently shattered Auditorium theater records, $10 was charged at the box office, while many choice seats which fell into the hands of speculators went for as much as $100.

To prevent the public from being victimized by speculators who are said to be following "Aphrodite" from city to city, the management states that not more than six tickets will be sold to any one person in Oakland unless credentials are shown.

Brevity of N. Y. Skirts Fills Paris Women With Amazement

By Elizabeth Smith.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—It has remained for Mme. Charles Jean Marie Payot to discover in the great city of New York the eighth brand new wonder of the world.

Her over bright, all alert, lustrous big brown eyes made their most amazing discovery almost immediately after coming off the steamship Lorraine with her husband, Brigadier General Payot, chairman of the military board of allied supply and a member of Marshal Foch's staff during the war, who is in this country to be the guest of the American Legion at the Kansas City conference.

"The length of the American skirt—it is so short! In Paris, it is so long, long. I could hardly believe it possible when I first saw here"—

HALF PORTION SKIRTS AMAZE.

Thus it was in her charming English that Mme. Payot announced her wonderment that the half portion skirt was still being flaunted by the American woman in defiance of Paris' high decree of let-down hems.

It had been Mme. Payot's first remark when interviewed, and had not been prompted by any question.

Truly, Eve marked her daughters indelibly!

Even the most cursory glance at Mme. Payot—and who would be content with a mere cursory coo?—would convince the feminine garmenture was a subject on which she was qualified to speak as an authority.

Slender, svelte and smart is Mme. Payot, with that certain chicness which stamps her as a true daughter of France.

WORE ATTRACTIVE COSTUME.

At the time—it was in her suite at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel—Mme Payot was wearing a most attractive costume of soft gray, trimmed with wisps of black monkey fur, and a large, black velvet hat. The sleeves of the coat, which were slightly bell shaped, were lined with delicate pink. When she threw back the coat, this was seen to be lined throughout with the same pink. Light gray suede slippers and stockings completed the costume.

Her only ornaments were a small string of pearls and a gold wedding ring that was so narrow it seemed scarcely more than a golden thread.

Passing Mme. Payot below in the lounge you might have easily conjectured that she was a school girl from some nearby boarding school, who was enjoying a week-end vacation in New York.

POSSESSES GRACIOUS DIGNITY.

When the occasion demands, however, the gay girlishness falls from her like a cloak. Then maid becomes matron, and Mme. Payot possesses all the gracious dignity that is fitting to the wife of one of France's most distinguished men.

But to return to the length of skirts, in which Mme. Payot was genuinely interested.

"In Paris everything is long, while in New York everything is still here," she continued, as she indicated a length a little below the knee. When asked about the length of her own skirt, she obligingly jumped up to show that it was about eight inches from the floor. Evening gowns in Paris were much longer, she added.

"Your women here are very chic in their dress," she went on to say, as though to dispel any aspersion she might have been thought to cast on American feminine apparel.

"Everything in America is beautiful, and everything is almost as I had pictured it. Your Central Park, through which I have ridden, reminds me of Paris.

MARVELS AT HIGH BUILDINGS.

"I marvel at your high buildings. They are indeed wonderful, but there is one thing I wish you would change. I see fire escapes on the front of them that seem too ugly on beautiful buildings. Could not they be hidden inside or in the back?

"I greatly admire the American woman. In France, too, today we have women who are winning places for themselves in the world of business and the professions. My sister is studying for the law. During the war, she was a nurse and won many war decorations.

"As for myself, I married"—with a smile. "I have been married a year and a half.

"Marriage should not be considered the only end of life for every woman. Some women are meant to marry and have children. That is their contribution to the world. Other women are meant to enter other fields and make their contribution in other ways.

"I approve of your co-education in your colleges and of the general relationship of comradeship that exists between American young people before they are married. With a French girl she has but little liberty until she marries, and with marriage, liberty comes too quickly. She does not know what to do with it.

ADMIRES WOMEN IN POLITICS.

"I admire what women are doing in politics today, and I feel that they can be a great power. Could a woman become President? In the United States perhaps, but never in France. The French temperament would never consent to it."

Mme. Payot closed the interview by explaining that she must be up bright and early the next morning at seven o'clock, in order to accompany her husband on his day's programme, which was to commence at eight o'clock.

"I'm afraid I am lazy, but I must go with my husband," she laughed.

There had been several interruptions to the conversation, each one of which had been relative to some plan of her husband.

Mme. Payot is the youngest wife of any French general, and perhaps that may account for her deferential devotion.

If all French generals possess wives as chic and charming and clever as Mme. Payot, is it any wonder that France wins her battles?

"Henry, do you see that man trying to flirt with me?" "No, my dear, how can I? You are standing right in the way."

Tribune Clarice Patterns

NO. 1140.
LADIES' AND MISSES' COAT.

Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 54-inch material. Price 15 cents.

NO. 1141.
LADIES' AND MISSES' COAT.

Cut in sizes 16 years, 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

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LADIES' TWO-PIECE SKIRT.

Cut in sizes 26 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

NO. 9988.
LADIES' DRESS.

Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch light material with 3⅛ yards 36-inch dark material. Price 15 cents.

NO. 9952.
LADIES' DRESS.

Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch material with ¾ yard 36-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

NO. 1148.
LADIES' WAIST.

Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards 40-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

NO. 1157.
LADIES' TWO-PIECE SKIRT.

Cut in sizes 26 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 28 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

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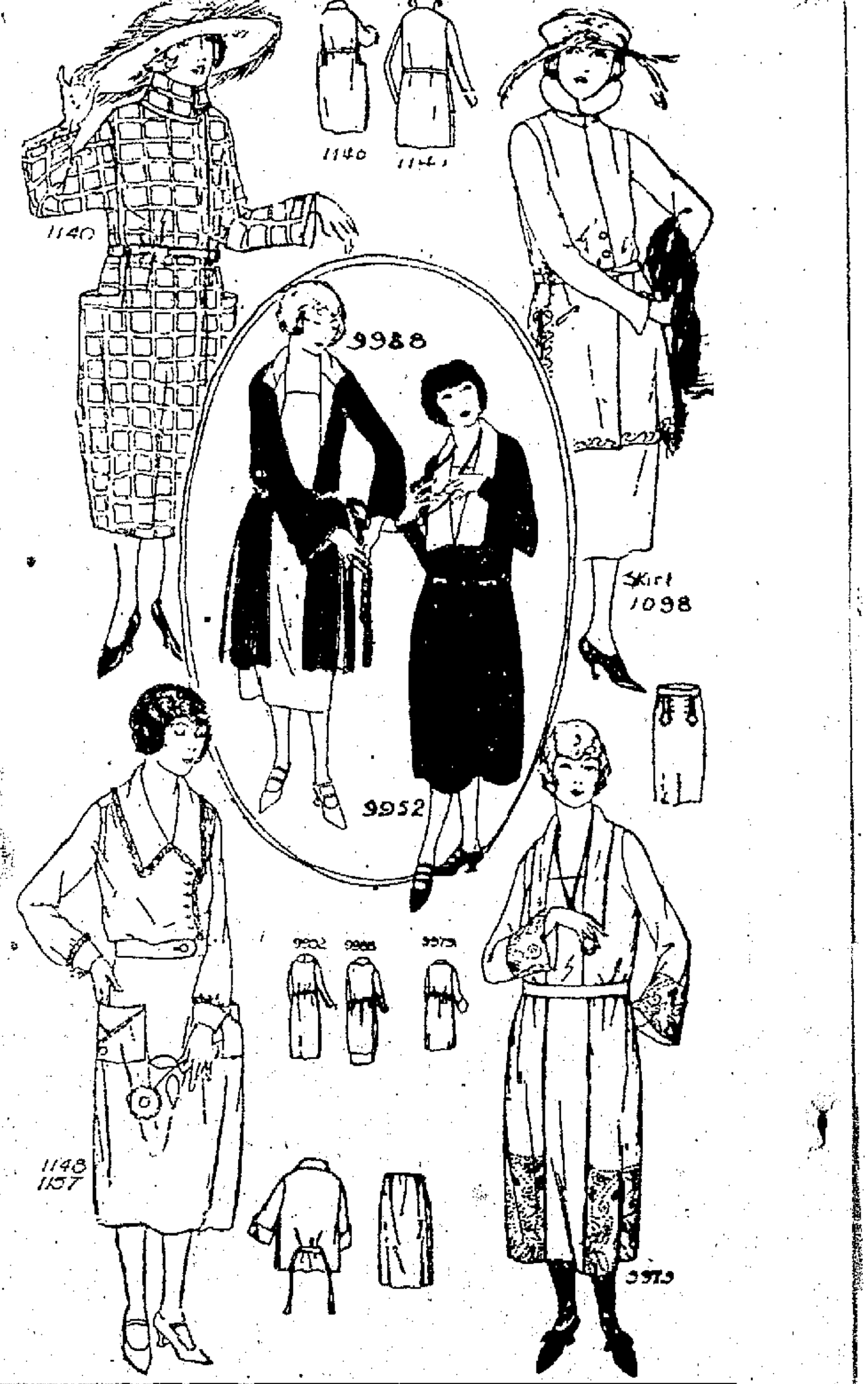

Education

Public schools in Washington, D. C., are adding physical culture, such as is taught in the army and navy, to the curriculum.

* * *

Since the foundation of the University of Wisconsin in 1849, a total of $28,000,000 has been spent for all purposes on the institution.

* * *

In many school centers in Germany a health certificate for each child is required, and examinations are made at various intervals by the school physician.

* * *

Miss Katherine D. Blake, a school teacher in New York, is in favor of banishing the old-time fairy tales from the school and substituting stories about real people.

* * *

New Zealand spends $15,770,000 annually for education. Of general taxation, $1 of every $10 is used for education. At least 200,000 children are receiving the benefit.

* * *

School children of West Newbury, Mass., whose hands possess the most attractive type of beauty, have been awarded prizes and certificates of honorable distinction in what is thought to be the first contest of its kind in the United States.

* * *

To provide a seat for every child, a platoon school plan is successfully operated in Detroit. The system, when in use, permits one-half of the school in the auditorium, gymnasium, playground, library and special rooms provided for music, art, geography, science, literature, cooking and manual training, while the other half is in classrooms.

"Mérode"
UNDERWEAR WEEK

November 7th to 12th

All this week leading shops of the country invite you to see their special display of "Mérode" hand-finished underwear

YOUR favorite shop very probably has a complete stock of "Mérode" undergarments. Most good shops take pride in selling "Mérode" because of its known reputation for quality and value. That's why it is possible each year to have a National "Mérode" Week.

Tomorrow is the first day of the display. It will be held all this week until Saturday, November 12th, in leading shops throughout the country. Whether you wish to purchase or not you will be given special and courteous attention. The idea is to have you see, and feel for yourself the real quality of "Mérode."

This year the display will be more popular and interesting than ever. Some of the very latest developments in the making of fine knit underwear will be shown. Every woman will appreciate the new styles that have been designed to meet the most exacting requirements that go with the wearing of the very latest fashions. And "Mérode" garments for girls, boys and babies are just what you have always wanted.

Every "Mérode" garment is hand-tailored, hand-finished. It is shrunk so that it always fits you perfectly. It is knit so that it never sags or stretches out of shape. "Mérode" is made in all weights and fabrics, cotton, merino, and silk mixtures, and comes in every needed style and size. And it is reasonably priced. You will find it well worth while to see this year's display of "Mérode" at your favorite shop,

"Mérode" for Men
This high quality underwear, the very finest of its kind, is sold by leading shops at prices greatly reduced from those of 1920.

Winship, Boit & Co., Wakefield, Mass.

HARVARD MILLS'

"Mérode" Hand Finished Underwear
for Women, Children and Men

Music and Musicians

Hackett Will Sing Twice in the Eastbay

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

The two appearances of Arthur Hackett in the Eastbay are the chief item of musical interest in the coming week. Tuesday night he gives a recital at Berkeley for the members of the Berkeley Musical Association only. On Friday evening, November 11, however, he will open the artist concert series of the Oakland Teachers' Association under Zanette W. Potter's management at the Auditorium Theater.

More than two years ago I heard Hackett at a San Francisco theater when he appeared there with Geraldine Farrar and others in his first concert tour in the West. His singing was so palpably good that it was possible to credit him with sharing the honors of the day with Miss Farrar. It will be interesting to watch how he has improved in the intervening time. The program he will offer at the Auditorium is as follows:

I.

Nina .... Pergolesi
Charlotte, so ton Ame... Stuart Mason
Quand ce beau printemps—.—— .... Stuart Mason
Brunette .... Weckerlin

II.

Recitative, "Deeper and Deeper Still," and aria, "Waft Her, Angels," from "Jeptha"...... Handel

III.

Feldeinsamkeit, Botschaft, Sonntag, O Liebliche .... Brahms

IV.

La Procession .... Franck
Clair de Lune .... Faure
Le Manoir de Rosemonde..... Duparc
La Lettre .... Aubert
Carnival .... Fourdrain

V.

The Dark Eyes to Mine........ .... Charles T. Griffes
The Evening Cloud..... Harry Gilbert
Do Not Go, My Love Richard Hageman
Ecstasy .... Walter Morse Rummel
CONSTANCE FREEMAN HACKETT at the piano.

PHYLLIDA ASHLEY HEARD IN NEW YORK.

Phyllida Ashley, who has won a wide following of admirers in the West, appeared again in New York Thursday night as soloist at Aeolian Hall. Despatches from New York tell of her scoring a notable success. Both the news press and the musical journals were more than kindly in their reviews. The pianist, who is the wife of Dr. Sumner Everingham of this city, has a number of engagements to fill in the East and South before returning home.

HALLETTE GILBERTE IS TO COME WEST.

Hallette Gilberte, the well-known composer and accompanist, is coming West this winter for an exposition of his songs in concert, according to word he has sent to Wandzetta Fuller Biers, the Eastbay singer. Mrs. Biers is to appear with him in one or more recitals in the bay district. He will go to Los Angeles from here and return over the southern route to the East and to his home in Maine. "Moonlight and Starlight," "Ah, Love, but a Day," "Two Roses" and a number of other songs of like caliber are among Gilberte's works.

OAKLAND PIANIST HAS BUSY MONTH.

Miss Hazel M. Nichols of this city, a pianist who has previously demonstrated her ability at numerous affairs, has filled a number of engagements during October and immediately before. At Mill Valley she was soloist and accompanist to Miss Edna Horan at a successful concert. Home Club in Oakland, Sorosis Hall in San Francisco before a dramatic and musical society and Hotel Oakland for the California Male Quartet were other places of her appearance. Later in the month she played at San Mateo and at the Greek Theater in Berkeley, as well as at Ebell Club. While E. Robert Schmitz was here Miss Nichols played for him and received much encouragement.

VIOLIN CLUB TO BE PRESENTED.

Joseph Czech will present his pupils in a violin club and as soloists at the Young Men's Institute in San Francisco this evening. They will be assisted by Mrss. Annie Ohland, Max Leon, H. Schreiber, John Heinzer, Frank Driesback and Charles Balagna.

SCOTCH SINGER IS HEARD HERE.

Mrs. Isobel Townend, late of Edinburgh, received her introduction to local musical circles at the Shriners' concert at Aahmes Temple Wednesday evening. Mrs. Townend has a contralto voice of much beauty, according to those who heard her. She was for some time contralto soloist at St. Paul's Church in Edinburgh.

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC AT GREEK THEATER.

The half hour of music at the Greek Theater at the University of California this afternoon at 3 o'clock will be given by Arthur Leydecker, baritone, and Miss Marion Brower, soprano. The following program is announced:

1. "The Lord Is My Light"........ Allitsen
Arthur Leydecker.
2. Care Selve .... Handel
Marion Brower.
3. Prologue, "Pagliacchi" .... Punchinello
Arthur Leydecker.
4. Ballatella, "Pagliacchi" ...... Punchinello
Marion Brower.
5. a. Israefael .... Oliver King
b. Invictus .... Bruno Huhn
Arthur Leydecker.
6. a. Life and Death .... Coleridge-Taylor
b. Song of the Open .... La Forge
Marion Brower.

SHAKESPEARE THEME OF MUSIC CLUB.

Etude Club had an interesting meeting Monday afternoon when "Shakespeare in Music" was the theme of discussion. Much of the interest in the program was due to the illuminating sketches and explanations presented throughout the program by the chairman of the day, Mrs. Charles Everett. Dances and songs of Shakespeare's day, Shakespeare songs in modern settings and other features were included. The participants were Miss Alma Agee, Mrs. Sydney N. Stoner, Mrs. Alma Winchester, Mrs. Gayle Mosely, Miss Sara Parker, Mrs. A. D. Hamilton, Mrs. William Horace Ivie, Mrs. Clarence A. Swett and Mrs. Anita Y. Mack.

CATHERINE BROWN (upper), who will give piano recital; MRS. ISABEL TOWNSEND, contralto, and ARTHUR HACKETT, noted concert recitalist.

Adelphians Plan for Music Group

The Chamber Music Society is to appear in concert at the Adelphian Club in Alameda on November 29.

This society has a special musical value to every city where it has played, and wherever these artists appear they arouse their audiences to a high pitch of enthusiasm, musicians, critics, composers and music lovers alike recognizing the organization as the peer of any such society now before the public.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Arthur Foote, Frederick Jacobi and other famous composers have written works and dedicated them to the society, after attending its concerts.

The Chamber Music Society was founded in 1915 by Elias Hecht, and it has pursued an unbroken record of successes. Today it has gained recognition as one of the principal musical organizations of its kind in this country, and the fame it has acquired has become international as well.

The personnel of the society includes Louis Persinger, first violin and director; Louis Ford, second violin; Walter Ferner, violoncello; Nathan Firestone, viola, and Elias Hecht, flute, and founder of the organization.

VESPER SERVICE AT MILLS CLLEGE.

The regular Sunday veshper service at Mills College at 7 o'clock this evening will be given at Lisser Hall by Miss Christine Howells, flutist, and William W. Carruth, organist. The program is planned in recognition of music week. Caesar Franck's Chorale in A minor will be the chief number of the program which, in full, is as follows:

1. Opening prayer by the President of the College.
2. Symphony VI. ....Ch. Marie Widor (1845-)
Allegro Adagio
3. Chant sans Paroles... Joseph Bonnet (1884-)
4. Ballet from "Orpheus"........ Gluck
Prophet Bird........ Schumann
Ariosa .... Bach
Miss Howells.
5. The Questhion and the Answer. Wolstenholme
Pavane in A........ Bernard Johnstoin
Pastoral in E........ Edwin H. Lemare
6. Chanson .... Augusta Holmes
Clair de Lune .... Augusta Holmes
Miss Howells.
7. Chorale in A Minor. Caesar Franck (1822-1890)

TWO PROGRAMS OF PIANO CLUB.

A Scandinavian program was enjoyed by members of the Berkeley Piano Club at their meeting on October 2. The participants were Mrs. M. F. Warner, Mrs. John C. Chandler, Mrs. J. G. Berryhill, Jr., Miss Mary Catherine Glen, Mrs. John W. Beckman, Mrs. Gale Moseley, Miss Elizabeth Simpson and Miss Seta Stewart. For the November 16 program a classical program will be given when the composers represented will be Bach, Gluck, Durante, Scarlatti, Handel, Mozart and Paladies.

Harpist Sees Great Future for Berkeley

Berkeley undoubtedly will be one of the great artistic centers of the United States, if not the world, according to Annie Louise David, the famous American harpist, who will leave this month for her home in New York after spending the summer in Berkeley.

"Few people realize the inspiring setting Berkeley enjoys," said Miss David at a recent recital at the Cora L. Williams Institute. "The view from the Berkeley hills, the magnificent vista of the bay, is something no visitor can ever forget.

"Any artist who is serious in his work must rise to the heights in the inspirational setting of Berkeley, for a place so artistically situated will lend itself to artistic achievement. I know there are some painters here already, and that Berkeley is known to writers. But this city should be a center for those who create beautiful things, whether of canvas, or literature, or music.

"Personally, I have been somewhat disappointed on finding the harp so little known here as a solo instrument. It is an instrument without limitations, and with a range greater than that of the violin. There are three tones, it should be remembered, in every string while the piano must have a string for every tone. But a harp is like the piano and the violin, in that it requires years of study for serious work. It is interesting to know that American harps are used throughout the world, in the great European orchestras as well as in this country, for they are the highest expression of art in harp making. I feel a certain pride in the leadership of the United States in the production of this instrument, perhaps because I am an American and received my musical education in this country."

Miss David, who has appeared as supporting artist with Sarah Bernhardt, Alma Gluck, McCormick, Fremstadt and other noted artists, has appeared in concerts this season with Mme. Gabrielle Chapin Woodworth, the famous soprano. She is stopping at the Hotel Claremont.

YOUNG PUPIL IS TO BE PRESENTED.

Thirteen-year-old Catherine Brown is to be presented in recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Berkeley Piano Club by her teacher, Mrs. Edna Drynan Carlson. The program chosen includes numbers by Mendelssohn, Grieg, MacDowell, Sinding and Chopin.

MUSIC EVENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, will be the center of interest for the music-loving public at the Century theater in San Francisco this afternoon, being the first of several famous artists who have been brought to this coast by Selby C. Oppenheimer. Since his memorable appearance in San Francisco two years ago Heifetz has toured Europe, Australia and New Zealand and has been acclaimed wherever he has played. This afternoon's concert will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. His latest concert will be held in the Century theater next Sunday afternoon. Today's program follows:

Sonata No. 8, C major........ Beethoven
Concerto, G minor, op. 26........ Bruch
Walter's Prize Song .... Wagner
Hungarian Dance No. 1, G minor........ Brahms
Slavonic Dance, G major..... Dvorak-Kreisler
Tambourin Chinois .... Kreisler
Introduction and Tarantelle........ Sarasate

Another treat is announced by Oppenheimer who has arranged for the appearance of Arthur Rubenstein, Polish pianist, who will be heard in recital in Scottish Rite hall on Sunday afternoon, November 20. Prior to this he will appear as guest artist with the Chamber Music Society on Tuesday, November 15. He is to play at the Normal School auditorium in San Jose on November 17. His program for Sunday, November 20, will consist of:

Bach's "Fantasie and Fugue"; a Chopin group including "Scherzo, C sharp minor"; "Berceuse," "Two Mazurkas," "Polonaise, a flat"; De Bussy's "La Cathedrale engloutie," "poissons d'or," "L'Isle joyeuse"; Albeniz's "El Albaicin," "Triana"; Scriabine's "Vers la flamme," "Nocturne for the left hand"; Prokofieff's "March," "Suggestion diabolique" and Liszt's "Love Dream" and "Rhapsody XII."

"I'll fine you $10 for contempt of court." "All right, your honor. I'll pay it, but it's a lucky thing for me that you don't know what I'm thinking." "I'll just add another $10 for that remark." "Your honor, my mind is now a perfect blank."

Philharmonic Final Date Is Changed

For the second time the datef of the third concert of the Philharmonic Trio at Wheeler Hall at the University of California has had to be changed, this time to avoid a conflict with the Berkeley Musical Association's Arthur Hackett recital. The concluding concert of the trio's series, instead of being held next Tuesday evening, will be given Monday evening, November 14.

The two previous concerts of the trio have been much enjoyed. A program somewhat varied from the first two will be given at the third concert, as followss:

In Elizabethan Days (old English dance) .... Kramer
Romanza .... Glinka
Song of the Dale (Swedish folk song) .... Sanby
Norwegian Spring Dance...... Sanby
Sonata for 'cello and piano, Op. 36 .... Grieg
Trio, Op. 15 .... Smetana
C shrdlu shrd etao shrd eta shrdluu

SMILES

Rastus (after a visit to the doctor) Dat doctah sure am funny. His Wife—How come? Rastus—Made me swallow two cartridges filled with powder, and then tell me Ah should not smoke. As if Ah would.

* * *

Attorney—And wasn't it the fact that you insisted on taking this woman out to dances that caused the trouble? Defendant—No, sir, not at all. Attorney—Well, what was it, then? Defendant—The fact that her husband objected.

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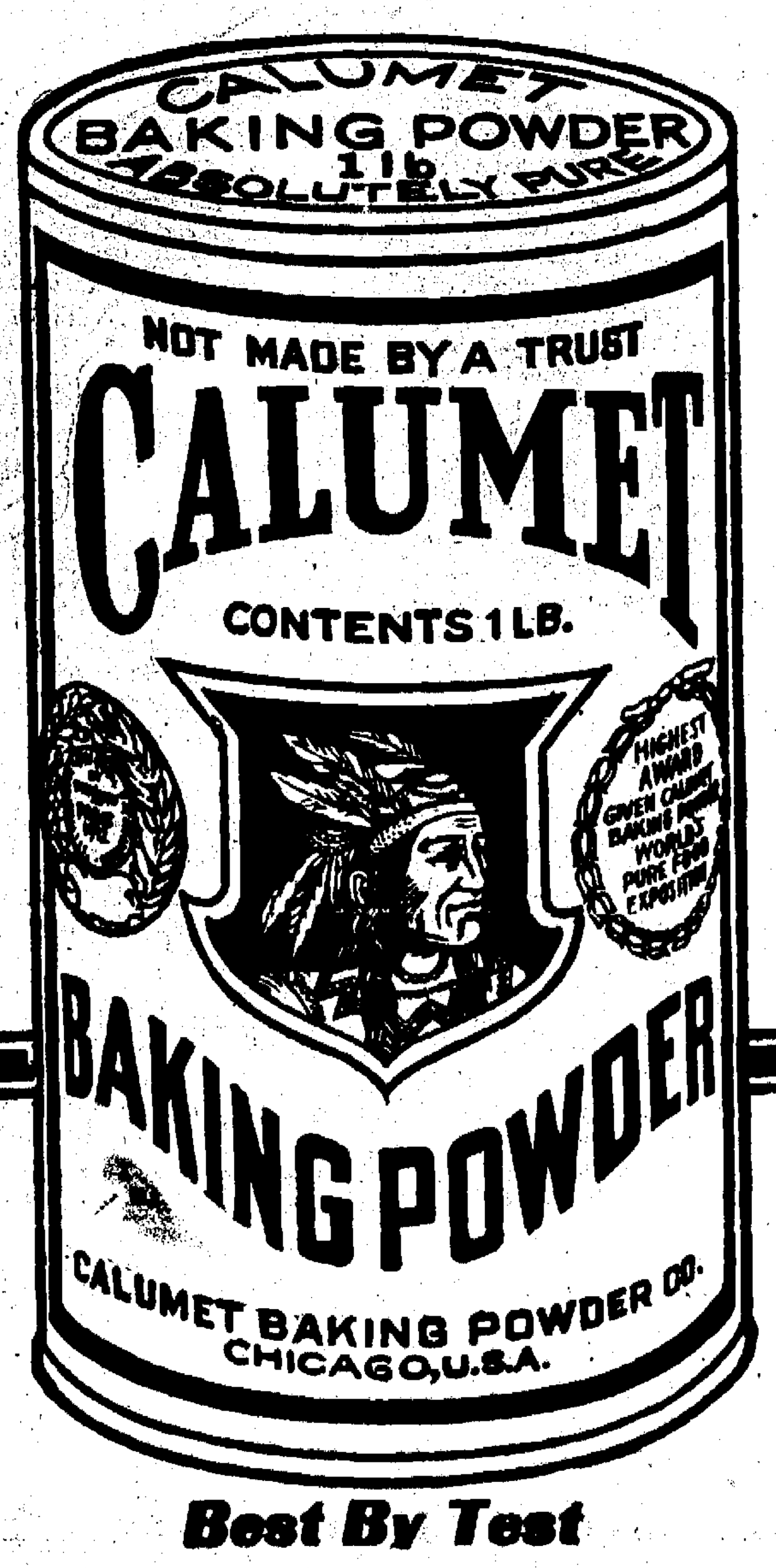

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Best By Test

ADMINISTRATORSHIP CENTER OF INTEREST IN TRANSBAY ELECTION

The Knave

SCANDAL EXPECTED TO BREAK IN RUM ENFORCEMENT BEFORE LONG

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The storm center—if a season of political weather which is mild compared with other times may be put that way—is the public administratorship. Five are contending for it, the big interest centering in the struggle between Incumbent Hynes and Supervisor Mulvihill. Quotations last week put the odds on Hynes' re-election at 3 to 1, with even money that Hynes would beat Mulvihill 12,000. My inquiry questions such odds as 3 to 1, and such a plurality as 12,000, but indicates Hynes' election. It will be a plural and not a majority victory. Mulvihill stood a show but the multiplicity of candidates seem to have "spilled the beans" for him. Kent is bound to get some votes, and so is Sutro, an unconsidered quantity at first. It is believed that the personal indorsement of young Theodore Roosevelt will gain him a good Legion following and Captain Kent will also get some votes from that quarter. It is curious that while such general anguish is manifested over high taxes, the proposal of Candidate Mulvihill to do something to mitigate them by making the salary of the public administrator a flat compensation instead of fees does not appear to make a point anywhere. Of course, that would not lessen the public burden, for the fees do not come out of the tax budget, and the proposal is palpably made for campaign purposes; but the public is not overly given to sizing up such facts as these, if there is a fetching general proposition.

Very Quiet Election

Not a great many outside the squad of candidates and their participating friends appear to be taking interest in the campaign. The apathy of the general citizen and elector seems to be more pronounced than usual, and that is quite considerable. Those observers who are periodically perturbed because of this indifference can see no reason for giving over their apprehension from the stir that is being made in this contest. The affairs of this city are being conducted in such a way as to cause considerable complaint between elections, but never appear to cause a general awakening at the polls and a concerted effort to better things. It is considered not unlikely that legislation will soon be attempted to induce or impel the voter to do his duty. The indifference is recognized to lie with the class that should be most interested in good government—the class that has the most at stake, that has interests that may be plundered by reckless government. The class that has little or nothing at stake is particularly alive at every election. Leaders of the community who are looked up to and trusted in private affairs are themselves indifferent in public affairs, and the necessity of putting them forward does not seem to be recognized by the general public.

Supervisorial Incumbents Ahead

Nine supervisors are to be elected. Of those whose terms are expiring seven stand for re-election. An authority that I am inclined to rely on opines that all of these will get through. The two incumbents who are not running are Mulvihill, candidate for public administrator, and Power, who has been appointed postmaster. This authority is of opinion that John A. McGregor will be one of the others, but will not hazard a further opinion. Asked if he thought a woman would succeed, he said the sentiment in favor of women on the board was handicapped by the multiplicity of women candidates. When the elections committee of the League of Civic Clubs delivered that celebrated report to the effect that the time is not ripe to put women on the municipal board, such a feeling of resentment was manifest that it seemed probable that one would be elected just for that. The chances looked so good that a half dozen aspirants threw their bonnets in the ring, and that not only divided the vote that was appealed to, but discouraged the innovators, and the appearance now is not so good.

Something in a Name

The success of the Hyneses brings up again the subject of the family name in politics. Examples of members of families who have achieved political success and whose names have persisted for the benefit of others are well known and have been somewhat exploited on this page—the Coffeys, Conlans, Deasys and Louderbacks among others. The Hyneses furnish a striking example. The first Hynes to emerge was M. J., whose name was "Michael," though he was popularly known as "Billy." His laughing song made a hit at lodge and other functions. It was said that he laughed himself into the fat berth of public administrator. Upon his death his brother, the real William, was appointed to the vacancy, and then elected. Now he appears to have the "age" on being elected again. The third brother, John D., is a supervisor and has been re-elected to that position. His term will expire two years hence. It has been asserted that both the surviving brothers owe more to the popularity of their deceased brother than to any other influence that figures in their success. Neither was politically prominent on his own account, though both have become pretty well entrenched since getting into the official circle.

Young Shortridge's Job

Samuel Shortridge Jr. has been appointed legal advisor of Prohibition Enforcement Officer E. Forrest Mitchell. The post is not a particularly remunerative one, the lawyer ranking simply as a deputy, but the duties are not onerous. The legal advisor of the enforcement officer does not have to prosecute violators of the Volstead Act. His work is simply to prepare the complaints and search warrants for the sleuths, and make such preliminary legal surveys of a proposed action as may seem necessary. The two sons of Senator Hiram Johnson have fared better, although they have been in the employ of the state rather than the Federal government, and that makes a difference. The friends of Senator Shortridge looked rather askance at the announcement of the selection of his son for the post in question, pointing out that the office of the prohibition enforcement officer has been a hotbed of criticism and trouble ever since the Volstead Act became operative. They point out the difficulty of disassociating one member of an organization from another when the finger of criticism is pointed and unpleasant stories circulated through the newspapers.

Rejoicing in Beer Circles

Beer was always a popular beverage in San Francisco, and as a consequence there is great rejoicing over the ruling by the prohibition director that beer may be prescribed to patients by physicians. Of course the general idea of beer as a medicine has its humors. One gentleman declared that the ruling will have a very unsettling effect on health statistics on account of the startling increase that will be shown in those diseases that call for prescriptions of beer as an alleviator. One effect of the ruling that is not unwelcome to the wets is that it has visibly perturbed the drys. In a recent argument between a wet and a dry the wet declared it was impossible to become intoxicated on beer alone. The dry took the other side of the question, and decision was left to an "expert," who, after duly ingesting the evidence, rendered a decision in favor of the wet. In justification of such decision he cited that in former times beer was intoxicating because of the "chaser" of whisky that so often followed, and the chaser being no longer possible, intoxication from beer drinking now does not follow.

A Discord from Los Angeles

The quoted portion of this paragraph is reproduced for two reasons: To show that Los Angeles is not unanimous in its complacency as to every product of that section, and to illustrate how far from the suave and non-committal policies of the old-fashioned banker the modern financial captain has come. The extract is from the monthly letter of the Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, which declares itself to be the oldest bank in Southern California: "This is revolution, pure and simple" [the strike in the oil fields] "sanctioned by the duly-elected authorities. * * * The Governor of the State, flaunting his personal pomposity (never equalled except by that of Uncle Bumblechook of Dickens' fertile brain) before the voters of the State for vote-getting purposes, shows that he possess less spine than a stalk of decayed asparagus. He is a place hunter, pure and simple. He is not going to antagonize the vote of the oil workers if he can help it. He complaisantly says, 'It is up to the local authorities of Kern and Fresno counties to preserve law and order,' when he knows that in the former county public officials have delegated their powers to the strikers, who, while masquerading as officers, are maintaining open rebellion against the government of the State and Nation." Coming from the Governor's home town, and from a leading bank, such an outburst may be said to be almost amazing.

Court Amenities

Some of Judge Graham's friends who have been aiding the boost in his behalf as to the new Federal Judgeship were saying to him the other day at the Olympic Club that they thought his court was conducted much after the manner of the higher tribunal. They asked him whether he was getting ready for his promotion. The jurist responded by telling a story. Shortly after his graduation from the police court he found himself called as a witness before the United States District Court. The late Judge De Haven was presiding. Judge Graham, young and enthusiastic, felt his importance a bit as he took the stand. He bowed courteously to the Federal magistrate and attempted to pass the time of day. Judge DeHaven pretended not to notice, referred to him as "the witness" and otherwise took pains to indicate that the testifying magistrate was regarded only as an ordinary citizen. This piqued Judge Graham, who figured on getting even. His opportunity did not come for many a year. Then one day Judge DeHaven appeared as a witness in Judge Graham's court. His attorney was not on time and Judge Graham began good-naturedly to "ride" him. "Come, come, where is your lawyer?" he demanded. "I beg your honor's pardon for his tardiness and crave the indulgence of the court," was Judge DeHaven's apologetic reply; but he was ordered to take the stand and proceed forthwith, which he did much abashed and satisfactorily humbled.

A Will Contest

An interesting will contest has been started in Connecticut by a firm of San Francisco lawyers in behalf of James and Frank McMullen of Oakland. The will is that of their uncle, John McMullen, who for many years was a resident of this city, and who was one of the foremost dredging contractors of the country. He took contracts for much of the earlier work on Oakland harbor and the estuary of San Antonio, and also work incidental to the development of other harbors, both on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. While his operations were extensive here, it is understood that he made his "big money" on contracts for the government in the Philippines, principally in the harbor of Manila. He had the equipment for and the experience in such work, and was able to take hold of it with a promptness and a certainty that enabled him to outdistance competitors. He retired from all activities some seven or eight years ago, with the considerable fortune that is now being contested for. Besides being a successful contractor in a business that breaks the majority of those who engage in it, he was a considerable character and had a wide circle of acquaintances.

The Live Stock Fair

There was some misgiving that the live stock fair would lose a point in interest because of the decreased vogue of the horse. In other times the horse was the center of interest in such functions. Horned cattle and wool bearers, grunting porkers and cackling fowls, were all right in their way, but were incidental to the prancing steed, poetically declared through the slow preceding ages as man's best servitor. The horse occupied a different status in this exhibition than was his wont. He was regarded as an interesting though vanishing animal—at least, vanishing as to some of the ways in which he had so long figured. There was not a display of him in his infinite variety, as formerly. At other times he figured under the saddle in one of his subordinate capacities. On this occasion it was the chief way in which he appeared. The fat steer was the king of beasts. He came into more extended notice than was his former wont. And a new feature was his sale at the end at extravagant prices, induced, apparently, by contemplation of his lusciousness as to steaks and other beefy parts by the innocent bystander with a digestive regard for such things.

A Famous Painting Shifted

The famous painting of the "Pied Piper," which so long ornamented the Palace bar in those days that are no more, is to be placed in the Rose Room, where it may be enjoyed by feminine eyes—a pleasure denied them in that other era. However, there were some ladies who, notwithstanding the inhibition understood to exist because of the masculine character of the place, insisted on inspecting this celebrated work of art. It is related that many a time and oft lady guests and visitors seized upon the times when the bar was closed to prevail on the custodians to let them in to view this painting and the other wonders of the place. The general curiosity about the most famous bar in the whole city was always manifest in feminine circles. In fact, the test of whether the lady guest had been thoroughly initiated was said to depend on whether she had visited the bar precincts and seen the "Pied Piper."

Galli-Curci Unperturbed

Since Luigi Curci appears to have been particular in getting his syndicated account of the Galli-Curci marital troubles and his representation of the idiosyncracies of the other half of the hyphenated concern published here, where the diva was so very favorably received when she appeared professionally, it is interesting to find what she is saying about it. "My first husband! I don't care what he does!" This when she was asked her opinion of the rather overt things that were being alleged in Curci's articles. Then she proceeded with the present situation: "I am so happy that I can hardly contain myself. And my husband is wonderful! We are so happy together, though everybody said we wouldn't be!" It is to be concluded that Curci has not left desolation in the wake of the domestic tragedy, as he may have hoped to do by telling his troubles and alleging the unworth of his former wife to the world. Galli-Curci—she retains the "Curci," though having discarded its bearer—is now Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci Samuels. Her present husband is a pianist and her accompanist.

West Isn't East as to This

The success here of Henry Miller and Blanche Bates in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," followed by a like success of Fay Bainter—by the way, a California girl—in "East Is West," is in marked contrast to the reported depression in the New York theaters. Recently a musical comedy by some western authors was turned down on the ground that it was not sufficiently "snappy and up-to-date." While the authors did not resent the turning down of their production, they were wroth over the reason given, and called attention of the managers to the fact that at the very time their production was refused, "Ermine," "The Merry Widow" and "The Beggars' Opera" were about the only successes on the New York stage. They asked the managers if these were "snappy and up to date." The managers had nothing to say in reply, but later admitted there may have been something wrong with the judgment of their readers, and declared that a change must be made in the character of their productions to win back their audiences.

Melting Pot in Chinatown

With the establishment last month of a playground for Chinese children just back of the Robert Louis Stevenson monument in historic Portsmouth Square, a new era may have dawned for the Orientals in San Francisco. For the most part the Chinese here have dropped their racial language and converse, even among themselves, in English. That the native born have had most to do with this was the opinion of one of the Chinese merchants when questioned on the subject. Time was when one could pass through the Oriental quarter and not hear a word of English. But of recent years all of the children and some of the elders have given up the Oriental language. The elimination of queues and the adoption of European dress was the first step. Then there was established just at the edge of Chinatown a branch public library. It is crowded with Chinese day and night. The books are in English and are read not only by the younger element, but also by the elders who can manage the language. The playground was the most recent step in the evolution. Scarcely a word of Chinese is heard there, although crowds of older Chinamen congregate to watch the kiddies on the slides and swings. To a certain extent, Oriental architecture is being preserved in Chinatown, but that is for business purposes, and designed to attract the tourist and sight-seer. When a wealthy Chinese sets himself to erect a home he invariably builds it on the American plan.

A Marrying Year

A New York authority concludes that this will be shown to be a marrying year when the returns are all in. It recites an unofficial report to the effect that statistics gathered by a Washington bureau already show over a million ceremonies, with a prospect of the number reaching a million and a half. It had been noticed here that matrimonial enterprises were unusually brisk. The clerk at the "Cupid" desk in the city hall confirms it. It is a surprise to those who are given to sizing things up from cause to effect. This has been hardly a year when marriage records would be supposed to show an increase. Indeed, it would reasonably have been something of a surprise had they but held their own. If there has not been a positive business depression there has not been an aggressive prosperity that would tend to lead engaged couples to lightly turn their thoughts to marriage. Of course, one cannot figure on matrimonial things on the same basis that is possible as to almost everything else, yet in the long run it might be expected that results would be in sympathy with general conditions. That they are far better in this instance is a matter that is not explained by either social or statistical experts.

Overland by Auto

In a Kansas City newspaper I find a considerable list of advertisements of those announcing intention of setting out for California in automobiles and having seats for extra passengers. Sometimes a flat fare is announced. In one instance it was $50. In another, free transportation was offered if the passenger would pay the expenses of the trip, presumably the gas and the hotel fare. In all instances the destination was Los Angeles. The fact that extensive travel is maintained overland by automobile was the first that was recognized in this connection. Evidently it is becoming a favorite mode of continental travel. That would seem to apply to those with whom time is not the important thing, and with whom the sights and scenes other than those which may be seen from the car window is a desideratum. But another fact was made apparent, which was that the tide of travel is so largely to Southern California. I did not find one advertisement that said the advertiser was coming to San Francisco, or North-Central California. This was not a new disclosure, but it appealed in a new way, and started a mental query as to how about the "boost" campaign.

Death of Joe Hart

News was received here this week of the death in New York of "Joe" Hart, vaudeville comedian, and once more there was exploded the idea that successful actors invariably become rich. Hart left an estate of but $2100, divided equally between the widow and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Cheney of Berkeley. As a fun-maker Hart was widely and favorably known. He was a member of the comedy team of Hallen and Hart, and by reason of the fact that for years he was continuously performing and prominent in every bill, it was generally believed that he was pretty well circumstanced as to this world's goods. Hart's real name was Joseph Hart Boudrow, and his widow, Carrie De Mar Boudrow, is also a member of the theatrical profession. Besides his sister, Hart has a brother, Charles Boudrow, also a resident of Berkeley.

A Scandal Impending

A scandal is imminent in connection with the enforcement of prohibition hereabouts. There are whisperings to the effect that one of the most sweeping government investigations since the war is about to be made into the methods in vogue in carrying out the provisions of the Volstead Act in California. A person whose information is rarely wrong tells me that certain of the dry element have discovered some facts and have made such representations to Washington that sooner or later the same cannot be ignored. It is alleged to be a fact that certain officers charged with the enforcement of the law are working hand and glove with whisky runners. According to the story it seems that there are to be continuous arrests by those charged with stemming the flow of illicit spirits. There are to be daily raids and a great show of activity in prosecuting offenders. But the big fry, for the most part, are to be left alone. Then when one in the inner circle, through force of circumstance or by untoward accident, is apprehended, a "goat" is to be found to take all the blame. It is represented that the liquor recently said to have been obtained from a certain cafe in a celebrated case did not come from there at all, but was obtained from sources the nature of which could not be revealed.

A "Landmark" Passes

The passing of the bar of the Palace Hotel has caused speculation as to where the many who in other and more convivial days leaned elbows upon it are wont to foregather now for the daily respite and opportunity to exchange the genial word. There was hardly a business or professional man of standing in the contiguous region who was not to be seen there quite frequently. Many transactions of moment had their genesis, or consideration, or consummation, before that bar. Many uncalculated meetings there were fraught with vastly important results. It is recalled that the Rand mines in South Africa were a great disappointment to their English owners until a casual meeting of a representative of the owners with some California mining men at the bar of the Palace resulted in the employment of a corps of western managers, superintendents and foremen to take over the development of these properties, to the great satisfaction and financial advantage of the owners. The stories and traditions that cluster around this famous bar are legion, and would make a book vastly entertaining if they were gathered and set down in print.

An Official's Fix

With the political pot at the boiling point and all or most of the city fathers engaged in their own battles or aiding others, there is considerable gossip over the financial fix in which one of the supervisors finds himself. He is unable to collect his salary save by appealing to the law. For the past six months this supervisor has been forced to take the pauper's oath every thirty days in order to get hold of the two hundred dollars compensation allowed members of the board. Attachment after attachment has been levied against his stipend, until the City Treasurer and the Auditor never dare to pay him without a court order. This month, I am told, he was about to appear at the paying teller's window for his salary when he was served with papers tieing up the money by reason of the non-payment of a bill for $89. The total amount of the obligations owing by this servant of the municipal government is said to be in the neighborhood of $7000. The matter is kept dark by his friends and minimized by the officials concerned, but it is nevertheless more or less of an open scandal in city hall circles.

Bitterness Softened

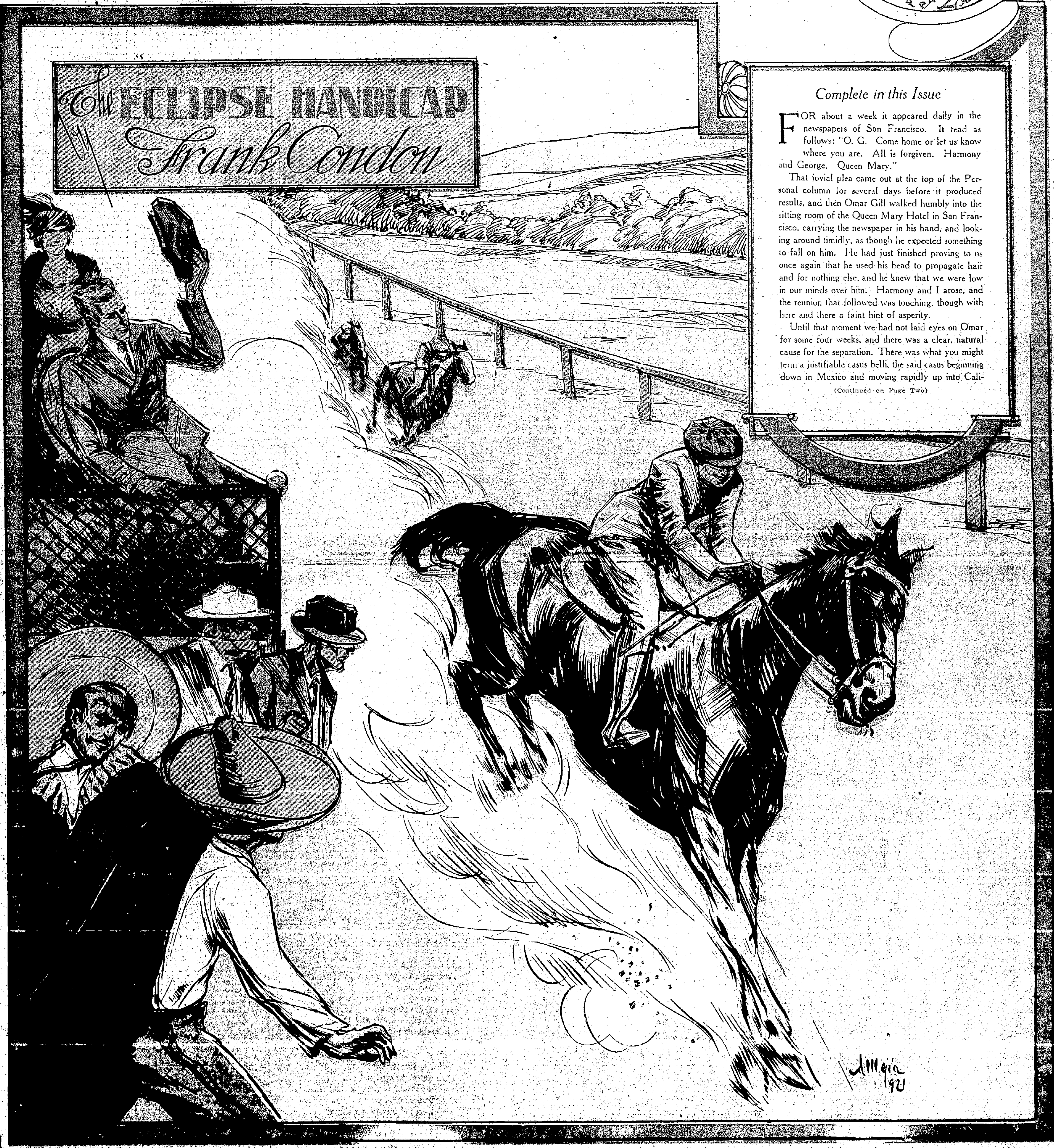
During the war it seemed, and sometimes was declared, that it would be a very long time before any who were prominent in the German intrigues in this country were forgiven and readmitted. It was considerably expected that Germans in general would be *non grata* for years to come; but the case of Captain Tauscher seems to disprove this attitude. He is the husband of Gadski, who herself was pronouncedly pro-German. Tauscher was indicted in this city in July, 1917, with Von Papen and other Germans—105 in all—on account of the so-called Hindoo plot, using San Francisco as base for fomenting a revolution in India against the British government. But as he left the country in the preceding February, action against him under the indictment did not ensue. Now he wants to come back and become naturalized, and there appears to be no official objection.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune
Magazine Section
6 November 1921

The ECLIPSE HANDICAP

By Frank Condon



Complete in this Issue

FOR about a week it appeared daily in the newspapers of San Francisco. It read as follows: "O. G. Come home or let us know where you are. All is forgiven. Harmony and George. Queen Mary."

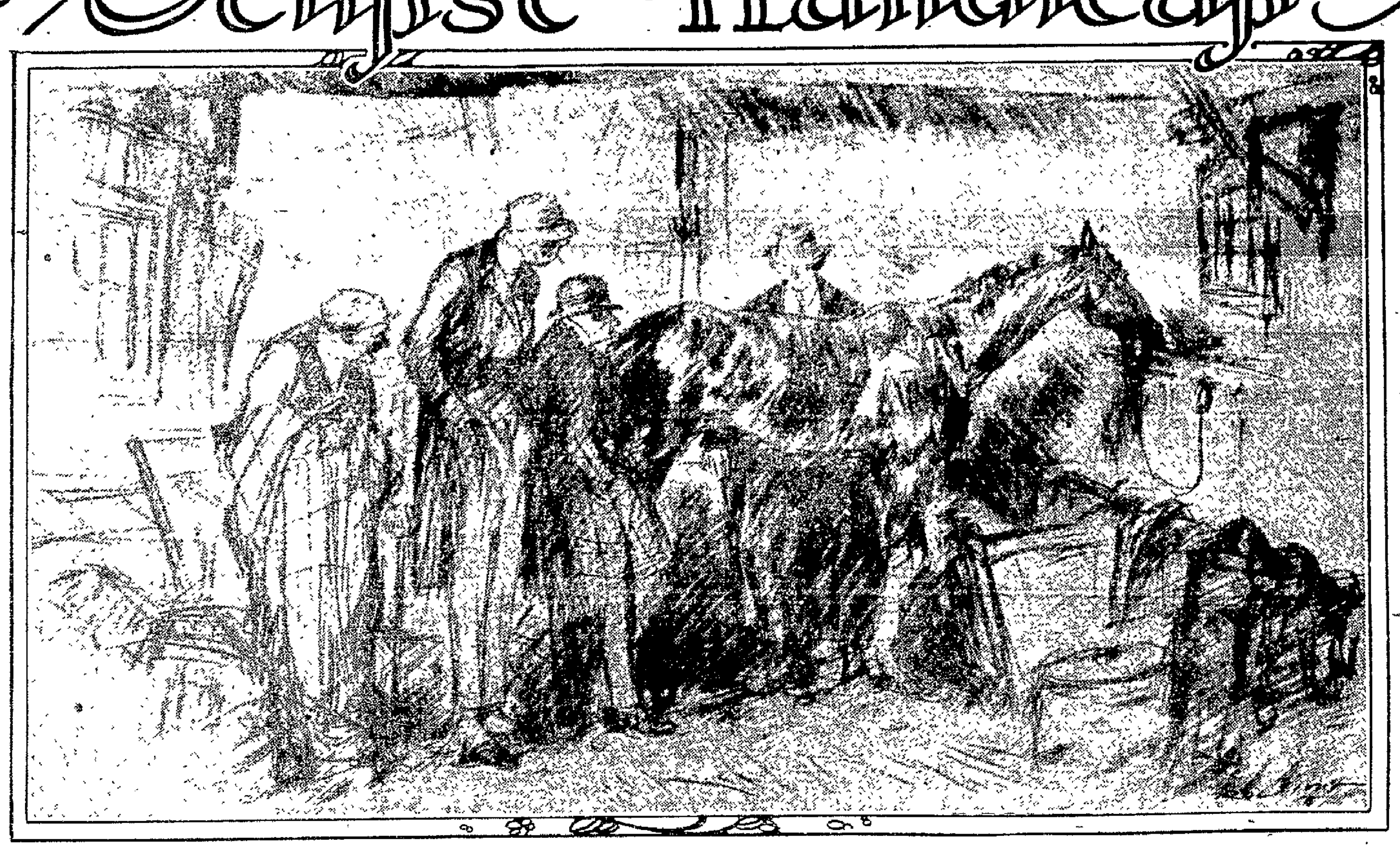
That jovial plea came out at the top of the Personal column for several days before it produced results, and then Omar Gill walked humbly into the sitting room of the Queen Mary Hotel in San Francisco, carrying the newspaper in his hand, and looking around timidly, as though he expected something to fall on him. He had just finished proving to us once again that he used his head to propagate hair and for nothing else, and he knew that we were low in our minds over him. Harmony and I arose, and the reunion that followed was touching, though with here and there a faint hint of asperity.

Until that moment we had not laid eyes on Omar for some four weeks, and there was a clear, natural cause for the separation. There was what you might term a justifiable casus belli, the said casus beginning down in Mexico and moving rapidly up into Cali-

(Continued on Page Two)

The Eclipse Handicap

By Frank Condon



inued From Page One)

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y. "The game has gone
and we're dead broke.
k is empty."
e conditions of which we
partially aware, because

we had observed the trend of business during the week, and had seen the jolly old public beat us to a fine pulp, and cash in from Mr. Lewis with disgusting regularity. We dimly realized that we were going to hear unpleasant news, but we didn't know just how bad it was. Now we got the news, as a careless roadside hen gets a four-ton truck

"Broke," repeated our Mr. Lewis, tying on his cravat with great care. "I'm not to blame, either, because I made a perfectly balanced book all week. But the favorites won every day, and that hurt us."

"It particularly hurts me," Omar said grimly. "I'm hurt clear through and I'm the one that wanted to keep away from this from the start But no. Harmony knew that you were a skillful bookmaker. If you're a skillful bookmaker, I'm the King of Bulgaria." Omar was openly insulting and continued to be so, in a tense monotone:

"You mean we can't open up shop on Monday?" Harmony asked in a shocked voice.

"Not unless we get more working capital," Lewis said blandly. "We're through. I'm going East next week unless I can find fresh backing."

We went sadly home that night to the Queen Mary, and sat in the lee of the fireplace, wondering why Hard Luck always had our name, address, and office hours. Omar kept talking to himself in a low tone, now and then bursting into impassioned oratory concerning the throwing away of one's financial increment.

On the following morning Harmony's urgent desire that Omar take his self-propelling vehicle by the hand and sell it for ready cash, and at first Omar declined to consider the suggestion, even in the face of a large hotel bill and nineteen dollars for laundry. I listened to the two of them until it palled on me and then sauntered into the open air. At noon Omar took his automobile for a last weepy ride. He sold it, as ordered, and when he returned to the hotel he had seven hundred dollars, which, as he stated with wrathful emphasis, was just half of what it was worth.

"And maybe you two sharks think I'm going to split this seven hundred with you," he said threateningly. "I'll loan you a few dollars for food, but beyond that, nothing doing. I am going to hang onto this with both hands, because the future looks very sterile indeed."

"I always split with you," Harmony said reproachfully.

"I know," Omar admitted "but this is one of those times when three into seven hundred don't go."

Meantime our former gambling partner had discovered that nobody else would back him, and he prepared to depart for the East. He blew into the hotel Monday and stated that he was all through trying to make an honest living in California.

"I'm going back to New York," he grunted. "I did my best, but the luck was against us. You probably think I'm a false alarm, but I'm not, and to show that I feel sorry for losing your money, I'm going to turn over my assets to you."

"What are they?" Omar asked coldly.

"I have a trunkful of books," continued Mr. Lewis, and some evening clothes, and a few shares of mining stock worth about a dime, and some household truck, all having no great value, but all yours. I go East stripped bare. I shall also transfer Gallops to you, showing that my heart is in the right place and my intentions good."

Harmony glanced up.

"Gallops," he ruminated. "Giving us Gallops is far from good intentions He's about as much of an asset as a used smallpox sign."

"Such as he is, you have him," Lewis went on cheerfully. "I'm doing my best to make up for the loss I caused. I told you I'd give you everything I own, and I so do."

Then he made out some papers and [illegible] to Harmony, after which he said a few parting remarks and finally left us, just as though nothing much had happened. When he departed, Omar burst into song again, until quieted by Harmony.

This Gallops, which he referred to, was a race horse according to a certain loose manner of speaking. Nobody ever denied that he was a horse, because he had four legs and a long tail and looked a good deal like the familiar equine of commerce. But, on the other hand, nobody around San Francisco was ever fooled into thinking he was a race horse In California sporting circles Gallops was notorious, and his track history was a hissing and a byword.

Lewis had bought the poor old ruin from a needy friend, and had always cherished the insane notion that Gallops was a regular race horse and could run in competition with other animals. He entered the horse in half a dozen races within a year, and I believe that on one occasion Gallops finished next to last. That was the race in which Slippery Elm fell down on his wishbone about halfway through, and tangled himself up with the fence. When Slippery finally regained an upright position and resumed, the race was ending. That was the only time that Gallops finished next to last. The other times Gallops finished last, a good fair-and-square last, with about a city block between him and the contender ahead, so as not to confuse the judges.

In appearance, Gallops was a small, black-coated and unambitious beast, with a despondent look about him that made you believe he must have suffered some terrible tragedy in youth. He had pale blue eyes and they protruded into space, giving him a startled and imbecile expression. He was worth about forty dollars for purposes of glue and other by-products and nobody knew his age, but it was popularly supposed that he dated back to the period when dressy gents stopped wearing detachable cuffs.

This was the sad-faced equine which Mr. Lewis now added to his alleged assets and turned over to us in lieu of our four thousand iron gentlemen.

"Which is going to do us a lot of real good," Omar said bitterly, after we had discussed Gallops. "He couldn't beat an old lady going home for her wooden leg. I saw him run once in a year, or at least he was supposed to be running. I could carry a couple of kitchen stoves under my arm and beat him myself."

"Well, we might sell him to some vegetable dealer or a livery stable," Harmony argued. "And anyhow, who are you to be throwing away our assets?"

Thus it was that we came to accept Gallops. Mr. Lewis departed for New York soon after, and in the course of the next few days Harmony, Omar, and I wandered out to the scenes of our undoing at Pergo Park. While we were there it occurred to Harmony to have a brief look at Gallops. We were directed to his boudoir at the end of a row of ramshackle stables and found the place in charge of a man ninety years old and partly deaf. He moodily opened a door and led us to the inner sanctum, where we found Gallops engaged in eating away the woodwork.

"So you own Gallops, do you?" the oldish person remarked after we had yelled at him a while. "Well, there's a thirty-dollar bill against him for oats. Somebody's got to pay it."

"Sure," said Omar. "I might have known."

Harmony and I gazed at our new possession without the slightest enthusiasm. He looked pessimistic and underfed, and you could see all his larger ribs and part way into his engine room. He had a high, proud head and a curly mane. Omar tried to look at his teeth and nearly lost two fingers.

"This being Gallops," he remarked bitterly. "he ought to be shot or given to some curio collector. I've been looking at horses all my life, and I know when to give them away."

"We didn't expect him to be good for much when we took him," Harmony reminded, running his hand up and down Gallop's centerboard. After a prolonged argument with the old man about the oats bill we returned to the Queen Mary and settled down in our new poverty, drawing small sums from the flinty-hearted Omar and listening to his never-ending reproaches.

A week later we made another pilgrimage to the track, but having no loose change, we refrained from speculation and spent the time talking to casual friends. The three of us lingered, and Harmony crowded himself into a two-bit crap game under the stand, where it took him some time to lose the little he had. Omar and I waited in impatience, and thus it was that we were late in leaving the park. The day's sport was ended and the racegoers had long since departed for the city. Harmony rejoined us and paused to light a cigarette, and we were standing there innocently, leaning against the railing in the semi-obscurity of the late afternoon, when something passed on the other side. It went by like a six-inch shell. There was the rush of wind, the hum of a moving object and then silence.

"What was that?" Omar exclaimed, turning a startled eye on me.

"It sounded like a horse," I returned.

Harmony had lighted his match, and when it burned his fingers he dropped it.

"It sure sounded like a horse," Omar admitted, peering down the dim track.

"No horse lives that can go that fast," Harmony retorted. "They ain't no such horse."

We stood there in foolish debate, and finally climbed on the fence and sat there expectantly. Soon we discerned something coming toward us out of the gloom. It was an indistinct form at first, but it gradually took shape, and as it approached we saw that it was a horse, and perched on its back was a small figure. When the animal was opposite, Harmony shouted and the rider came over.

"What horse is that?" he demanded of the dim form.

"Gallops," said the voice.

I heard a noise, as of Omar falling off the fence, and when I looked he was picking himself up.

"Gallops?" Harmony repeated, with forced calm. "Gallops? You ain't making any mistake, are you? You sure that's Gallops?"

"I ought to know, boss," said the voice. "I'm the exercise boy on this track, and I sleep in the same stable with this hoss."

"Did you go by us a few minutes ago?" Harmony infuired incredulously.

"I sure did go by you," said the boy. "We was agoin' it, wasn't we?"

He chuckled gently and stroked the surprising beast.

We climbed down on the track side and made a careful investigation. The lad was telling the truth. The horse was our own Gallops, popeyes and all. We later learned that the youth worked in the particular group of stables infested with our gift horse, and it seems he derived singular enjoyment from taking our asset out and running the track after office hours.

"Boss, how he can go!" said the boy admiringly, and we felt of Gallops anew to make sure it was he.

"Have you run him far?" Harmony demanded, and the boy announced that he had merely jogged a fast quarter mile.

"Very good," said Harmony. "I'm Mr. Childs, and he's my horse. Run him clean around the track this time, and we'll hold a watch on him. And don't forget to hurry him."

"All right," said the jockey. "I didn't know this was your hoss."

"You had nothing on me," said Harmony, and the lad steered Gallops out to the center of the track and started.

There, in the gathering dusk, we timed our astonishing race horse. He got off like a Mauser bullet, we heard the departing thud of hoofs and a little later the noise began coming from the opposite direction. Harmony and Omar both held their watches on the tryout, and I now forget what the time of that test was. Anyhow, if I did remember, and put it in, people would call me an infernal liar. Let is go with the truthful statement that it was faster than any horse ever traveled a mile in California up to this time. It was one of those miracle miles. The boy turned around and cantered back to us. Omar closed his watch.

"What's the matter with him?" he asked. "He never went that fast before in his life. What have you been doing to him?"

"Not a thing," grinned the boy. "The fact is, this here Gallops is a peculiar hoss, and I'm the only one knows it. See them funny eyes. Them ain't regular hoss eyes. No, sir. This is a popeyed hoss, and he can't run in the daytime on account of them eyes He hates daylight and won't have nothin' to do with it. But give him a little darkness, like we're havin' now, and he's the dog-gone fastes' race hoss in the world. He's what I call a night runner, and they ain't nothin' on four legs that can beat him."

"That's funny," said Harmony in a calmer manner. "Take him back to the stable, and here's a dollar for your trouble."

Omar painfully dug up the money, and the boy disappeared. Then the three of us walked thoughtfully away to catch the car for San Francisco.

"A night runner," said Omar reflectively. "There's something I never did hear tell of. We now own a horse which can only go in the evening. Won't it be sweet for us if they ever have horse races at night?"

"Yes," I agreed, "but they never did have night races, so I suppose we needn't bank much on that"

"Anyhow," said Harmony as we caught the car, "it was worth something to know this about Gallops."

"Yeah—worth a dollar," answered Omar, thinking of that same.

Five days later, at three o'clock on the afternoon of a very rainy, miserable day, the door burst open and Harmony Childs dashed in. One look at his flushed countenance assured me that he was coming down with an idea, because an attack of thought in Harmony is always accompanied by exterior changes. He waved a newspaper aloft, flung his hat into a corner, and dropped into a chair.

"It was bound to come," he said. "There's no such thing as the luck going one way all the time."

"What's up?" I asked.

"I've got a grand hunch," he continued. "This horse of ours, which has so far never won a race, is about to win one."

"You go and see a doctor," Omar snorted. "You got a fever."

"Listen," said Harmony. "You remember the other day when I said if we could ever get Gallops into a race under the proper lighting conditions, we would thereby win a race with him? Very good. The right condition is about to arrive. I am going to enter our mutual horse in the third race at Tia Juana on the afternoon of Thursday, the 12th of August, time about three o'clock.

"Which is down in Mexico," Omar returned in disgust. "We are up here in San Francisco and so is our horse. Why are you going down there and how are you going to get there?"

"In Tia Juana," Harmony continued impressively—"in Tia Juana on Thursday, the 12th of August, at three o'clock, there is to be an eclipse of the sun. It will likewise be elsewhere on the North American continent, but the path of greatest totality, so the paper says, runs across northern Mexico, and through Tia Juana. Because of this scientific fact, a crowd of astronomers are going down there, and so are we. Does all this mean anything to you two mental giants?"

"Not a thing," Omar admitted, "unless you get a job carrying bags for some astronomers."

"Well, it means something to me," Harmony went on, with a triumphant note in his voice. "This eclipse will bring about a condition of partial darkness, which is meat for Gallops. He's going to find just enough murk for those popeyes of his, and thus we enter him in the three o'clock race and win it. That's plain, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Omar, "but if we send him down to Mexico, it means plenty of expenses; and how do we pay all those expenses?"

"With what remains of the seven hundred you got for your automobile," Harmony answered cheerfully.

"You'll have just enough left to pay the preliminary bills and enough for the hasty betting which I intend to do."

"You're going to bet on Gallops?" Omar asked doubtfully.

"Everything you have left," Harmony answered. "The horse will be about a hundred to one, as he always is. We will take what is left of your fund, which ought to be about five hundred by that time, and lay it all at those sweet odds. We therefore clean up something like fifty thousand dollars."

"I regret to see that you are no longer partially insane," Omar remarked coldly. "You are now all insane."

"We win just about fifty thousand dollars," Harmony said, rolling the figures under his tongue like a sweet morsel. "This is not a gamble at all. This is what we term a mathematical certainty. We own a night runner that can beat any horse in the world, and at Tia Juana he will probably be running against a bunch of hounds It's all over but banking the money."

"All of which is interesting," Omar said, "until it begins reaching out for the remains of my auto money. Then I get into it and you can hear me yelling for miles."

At this point Harmony encountered his first rough sledding, because Omar refused flatly to have anything to do with the Tia Juana enterprise. Our leader argued, threatened, cajoled, and pleaded. He pointed to the fact that the plan was an open-and-shut cinch, wherein we stood no chance to lose a cent. We entered our horse, put down our bets at a hundred to one, or maybe better, and then automatically collected our winnings. It took four hours. At the end of that time little Omar moaned piteously and signified that he would pay our expenses down to Tia Juana.

"Why, you talk as if I was borrowing money from you," Harmony said sharply, when it was over. "I am about to make a fortune for you, and you ought to be down on your knees thanking me."

Hurrying over the preliminaries, we shipped Gallops in a commodious box car and left Oakland in the same, sharing it with the horse because Omar declined to buy us regular transportation. On that trip Omar found another genuine worry.

"Did you ever think what a small horse Gallops is?" he demanded of Harmony.

"What's that got to do with it?" Harmony asked. "They don't judge horse races by the size of the horse."

"I know," Omar grunted, "but we're going to race our horse on a day when it gets dark. He's a small horse, and if that eclipse gets too durned dark, and if the finish is anyways close, maybe the judges won't be able to see him. Where would we be then, with my money up, boy? Suppose some large, high horse gets between the judge's stand and Gallops and it's pretty dark? What then?"

"You can certainly find a lot of original things to fret about," Harmony replied. "This is an eclipse we're talking about—not a midnight affair. Eclipses make things partly dark."

We arrived in Tia Juana without adventure, unloaded Gallops with care, and stored him away in a stable with a competent attendant, and then sat around to wait for three o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, the 12th of August. When it became noised around that Gallops was entered by H. Childs in the Empire Handicap, which was the official name of the race, the San Diego newspapers engaged in humorous comment and the race fans grinned derisively. Entering Gallops in a race was regarded as the equivalent to pouring gold coins over Niagara Falls.

Harmony engaged a capable boy to give our popeyed steed a daily workout, and as this occurred in broad daylight, there was no chance that our precious secret would leak out. Of the automobile money, Omar had something over four hundred left. I remember that the races were largely attended that year, betting was heavy, and the ring was full of prosperous bookmakers. With everything looking bright and cheerful, Omar continued to fret.

"Yeah, but just how dark will it be?" he asked Harmony repeatedly and nervously.

"Just like it gets at dusk," our leader replied. "What for do you keep on pestering me about that?"

"Because Gallops is so all-fired little," Omar insisted, "and likewise, because all this dough which we are about to wager is the sole remains of my automobile. I was fond of that automobile, and I'd like to buy it back some day."

"An eclipse," Harmony explained gently, "is a partial obscurity of the sun, producing a semi-daylight condition, bordering on dusk. It is different from nighttime. It will be just dark enough for Gallops to run one of his high-speed races, and that means we cash in without further ado. Now say no more."

"All right," Omar returned, but I could see that he was still anxious, in spite of repeated assurances.

"You know how it is, George," he confided to me, as the fateful 12th drew nigh. "It's all my money and it's all of it. If we lose that four hundred, we're cooked. I don't want that horse overlooked by any near-sighted judges in case the finish is a close one."

I added my solace to the words of Harmony, and so the situation drifted along, until Thursday morning was upon us.

Of course the previous racing record of our entry was known to the fraternity, and on Thursday we had to stand for fresh joshing. Also on Thursday morning, our first bit of hard luck dropped in for a call. The jockey employed by Harmony in the regular way to ride Gallops, fell off a stable roof and broke his leg. Harmony heard the news and started to locate another jockey, because if we failed to get Gallops into the three o'clock race we would have to wait for the next eclipse, and eclipses are none too plentiful anywhere.

I likewise hurried hither and yon looking for a rider, but it was Omar who trotted into the stable along toward noon, towing behind him a green jockey named Schwartz, whom he had dug up in San Diego. He was a doughfaced looking individual, but he was a jockey.

"Can you ride a horse?" Harmony asked, looking him over with a doubtful eye.

"Sure," said Schwartz complacently. "If I can't ride a horse, then nobody can't. I only weigh ninety-six pounds."

"And ninety-five of it is below your chin too," Harmony commented, staring hard at Omar's find. "However, we have got to have a jockey. Go in there and get acquainted with Gallops."

"I suppose," Omar said some time later, "that you want me to bet every dollar of the cash we have left."

"Certainly," said Harmony. "How much is there?"

"About four hundred and a quarter."

"The three of us will split that and spread it thin over the ring," Harmony went on. "Gallops is always a hundred to one, so it makes between forty and fifty thousand we win."

"It's all right," said Omar, "only we've got to remember Gallops is a mighty small horse. And this is my last four hundred. Remember that!"

"We've got a fine chance of forgetting it," I said a little peevishly. "A fine chance."

I remember now that some time that morning, between nine and noon, Omar was mysteriously missing, and I searched for him in vain. He reappeared at lunch, and his nervousness seemed to have gone. He spoke of the approaching race with something akin to confidence, and when it came time for him to unbelt and share the money with us, so that we could spread it over the ring, he did so without a protest. It was entirely unlike Omar.

As for Harmony, that urbane gent was acting as though the race was already run and we were standing in line in some good bank, waiting for the man to change our fortune into large bills.

"There's a nice summer hotel up at Monterey that I've had my eye on for a long time," he said cheerfully. "We can buy that place for about twenty thousand dollars, and it's an established money maker. I'd like to go into the hotel business for a year or two."

"I'd like a home myself," Omar agreed. "My idea of heaven is to live in a room costing twelve dollars a day and not to be charged anything for it."

The three of us watched the early races with but languid interest. Harmony gave the final instructions to Schwartz, and they were indeed simple and comprehensible to the most elemental natures. Schwartz was merely to sit on Gallops and hit him with the whip when the race began, sending him out in front of the other five horses and keeping him in that relative position for the entire mile and a quarter. There was no finesse or generalship demanded of Schwartz, which was a good thing.

"Hit him with the whip, and then keep on hitting him," was Harmony's parting command, and after Schwartz promised to do so the three of us descended upon the unsuspecting betting ring to take forty thousand dollars away from those sharks in human form.

The scheduled eclipse came along just as announced in the newspapers, and from noon on it grew darker steadily. It was that queer, unnatural darkness that is slightly like evening, but not quite, and it gave precisely the sort of lighting arrangement that suited our race horse. By the time the Empire Handicap came around you could see from the ring up to the stands, and Harmony rubbed his hands with the joyous self-appreciation of a man who knows his worth.

On every book, poor old Gallops was a joke entry and his price was one hundred to one, except in a few cases where you were allowed to bet three or four bucks at two hundred to one. I hurried from book to book, laying my wagers and off in the distance I could see Harmony and Omar doing likewise. About five minutes before the horses stepped out to face the barrier, the three of us got together in the grand stand and, after discussing the figures with me and Omar, Harmony took a piece of lead pencil and a program and figured that we won forty-three thousand dollars.

"In cash," Harmony said gleefully. "That's the best of it. Real money to buy things with."

The barrier then went up suddenly. The race began, and there is no need for a painfully detailed description of it, because it worked out precisely as Harmony planned. When the six horses jumped away from the barrier, Gallops sort of volplaned into the air and when he landed on four feet, he was the seventh part of a mile out in front of those hounds and was already a winner. Anyone could see that.

"Now," said Harmony, turning to Omar, "you can see for yourself that this eclipse isn't as dark as you feared. There is no chance that the judges will overlook Gallops."

"You said a hatful," admitted Omar. "There's one thing I am sure of."

We watched the parade as it dashed by the grand stand, with our night-running wonder out in front, and going like a runaway comet. All around us were exclamations of surprise, with people asking each other if that was Gallops leading; and then the shocked answers in the affirmative. We saw the procession disappear into the murky turn, with our noble steed increasing his lead, and the other beetles bunched far behind.

In the betting ring, the Shylocks watched the miracle and we could watched the miracle and we could in the stand. We waited patiently for the spectacle to emerge from the eclipse and dust into the home stretch, and when the runners once more appeared, I saw with glad content that Gallops was leading by the length of a rifle shot. It was all over.

Harmony freed himself of a joyous cheer, and Omar unbelted a yell of triumph. I was just on the point of making some noise on my own hook, when I turned and gazed down on the track. I then saw something that has never been beaten in the annals of American race tracks. With my mouth wide open in readiness for the unyelled yell, I saw that young Mr. Schwartz, our substitute jockey, had burst into flame, as it were. He was surrounded with an aura of light and came down the home stretch like a Salvation Army Christmas tree. Around his neck there glowed a row of electric bulbs, casting their radiance hither and yon, lighting up the scene most effectively, and calling the judges' attention to the fact that Schwartz and Gallops were now winning a horse race.

Gallops came down the stretch to the wire bedecked with twinkling lights and passed under the wire, ten good lengths in front of the second horse.

There was a surprised murmur in the stand, because none of those hard-boiled racegoers had ever before witnessed a lit-up jockey coming home on an illuminated horse. I glanced over toward Harmony Childs and beheld a pitiful sight. He was clinging weakly to a pillar and had turned the color of fresh ashes. A few seats off, Omar Gill arose with a glad, brisk smile, gave vent to a shriek of triumph and started down for the betting ring, intending to begin the collection of large sums of money.

There was a terrible shindy down on the track a moment later with attendants attacking Schwartz and dragging him from his mount. The astounded judges sent for our jockey and shrieked at him, Harmony and I crept into the crowd and, when Schwartz began to talk to the judges, it was clear enough. He stated briefly that Mr. Gill, part owner of the horse, had ordered him to wear a wiring system and pocket battery and to turn on the juice coming down the stretch.

"What for?" yelled an astonished judge.

"So's you'd be sure to see me," said Schwartz, and then they pulled him off Gallops and disqualified him.

On modern race tracks there is a strong prejudice against jockeys and horses carrying a full electric equipment, so the officials took about a minute to rule Gallops out of that race entirely. It was just the same as though he had never run. They gave the Empire Handicap to a skate named Phelopian which had finished a block behind our night runner. Harmony had the blind staggers at this point, and I led him around behind the stand and into the yard where the cars start for San Diego. Omar was nowhere. So was our forty-three thousand dollars.

On the way back to the hotel, where we owed quite a bill, Harmony slunk back in the corner of a seat, with an unlighted cigarette drooping from his lower lip. He looked as miserable as I felt.

"George," he said finally, as we approached town, "when Omar was a boy he fell off a bridge. Nothing saved his life but the fact that he fell into the water, which was about nine feet deep. He hurt himself quite a bit. And it was too bad."

"Too bad he hurt himself?" I asked in surprise.

"No," said Harmony, "too bad there was any water in that river."

Then we got off the car and walked into the hotel, just three meals away from death by slow starvation.

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FATHER GOOSE MELODIES

by FRED EMERSON BROOKS

When Do the Waves Go Back?

I sit by the troubled ocean
And watch the waves come in.
They always seem in a hurry
And come with a roar and din.
What are they coming after?
What do they want of men?
They burst right in with laughter
But never go back again.

They're like to human beings,
These waves that come and go;
You easily watch their coming
But not the under-tow.
Those white-capped waves are children
That tumble over in glee,
But the sad outgo of the under-tow—
Well, that is the Song of the Sea.

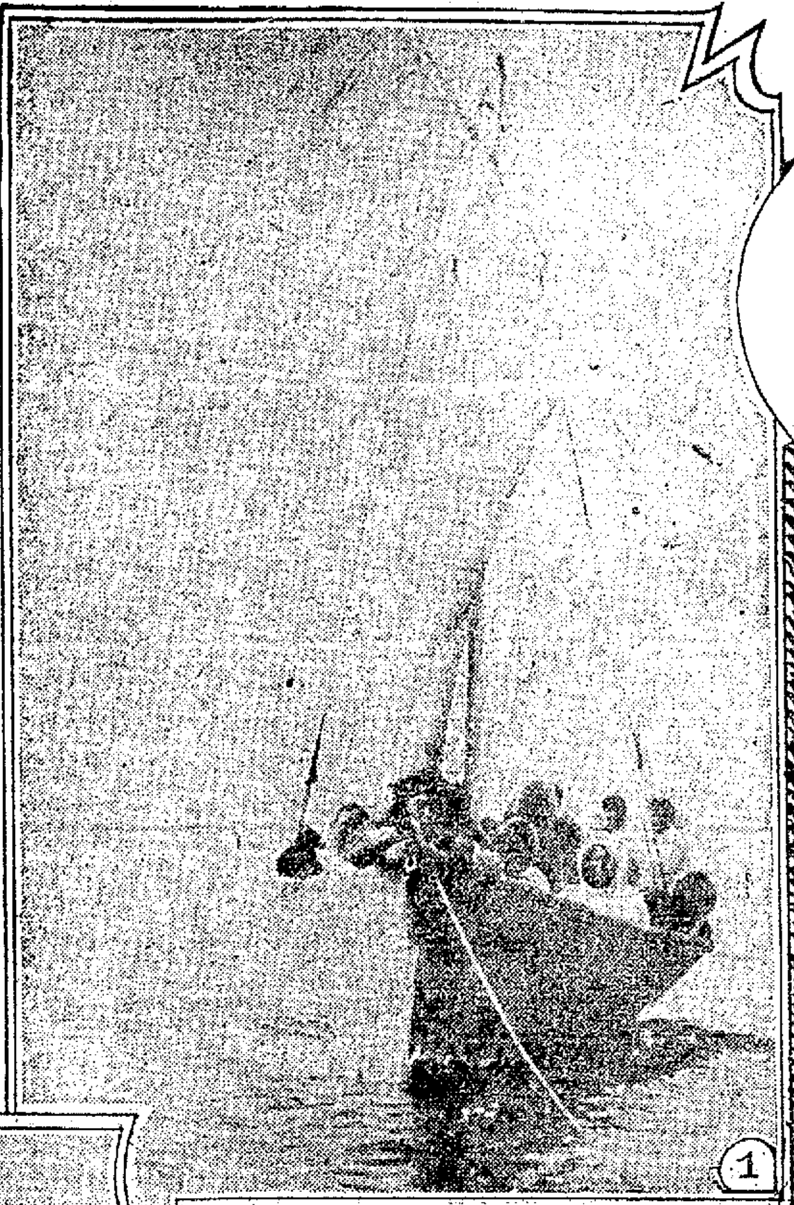
In An Arctic Igloo

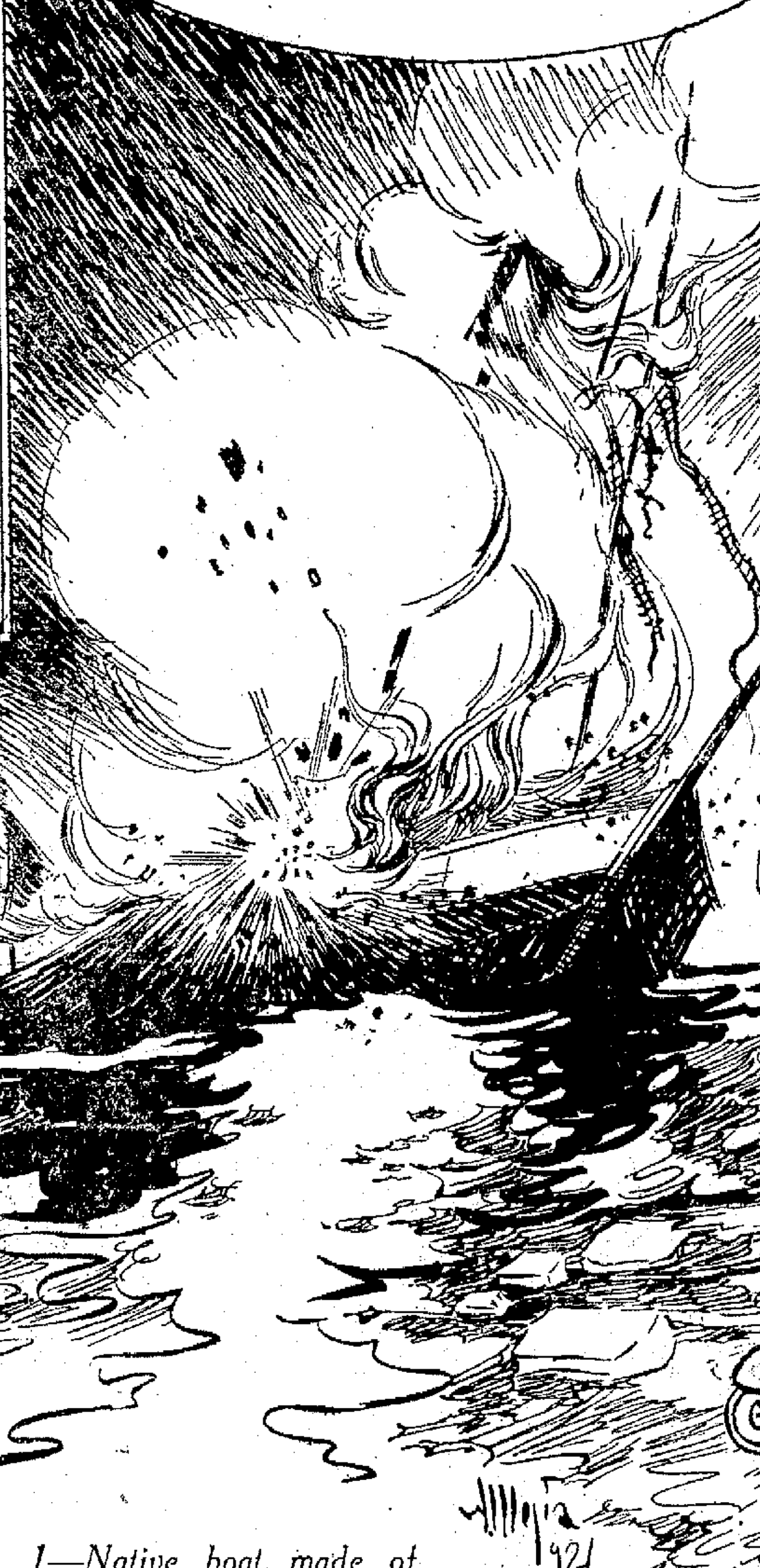
Human Sacrifices in the Land of Ice

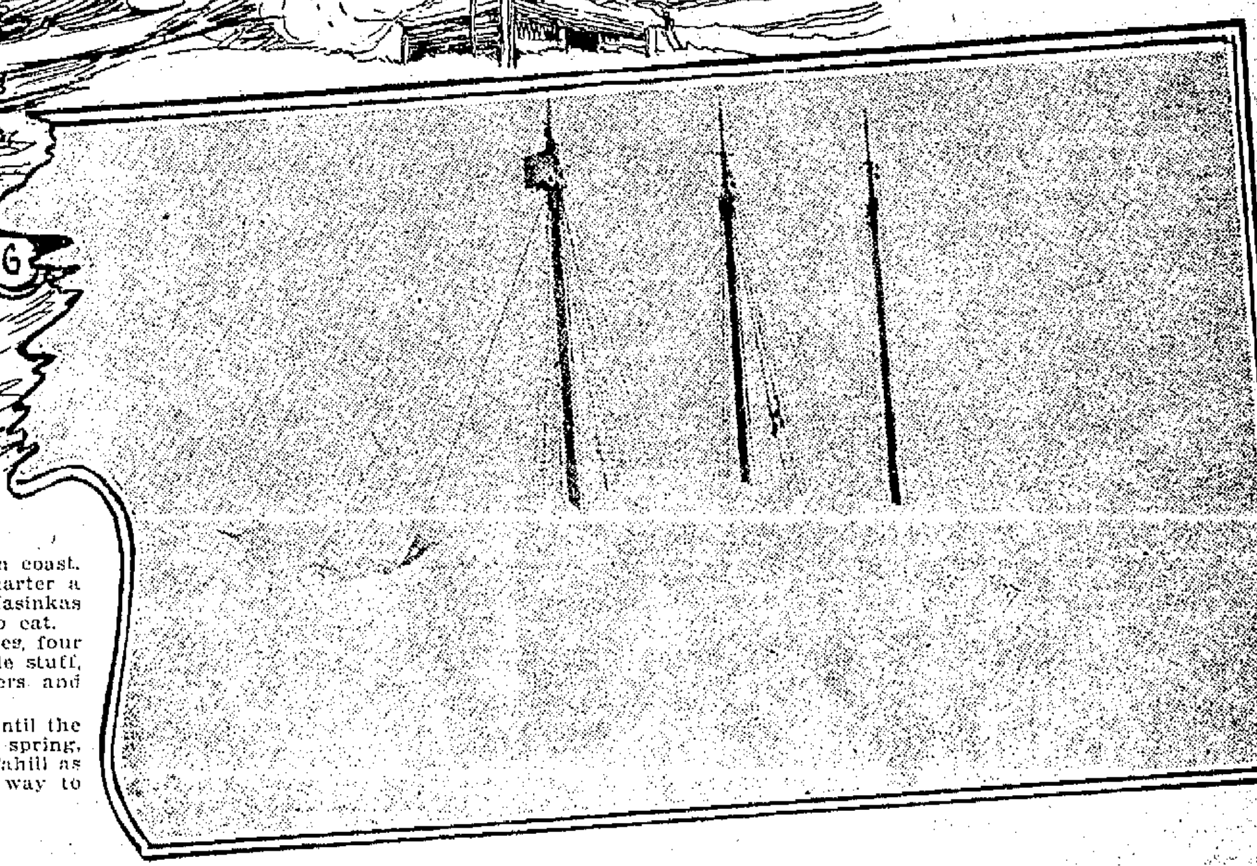
by George C. Henderson

Burning of Explorers' Ship in Ice—A Chook-Chee Harem—Putting Girl Babies Out Into the Snow to Die—Mammoth Cooties—How the Natives Live.

Last week was told the story of the arrival of the relief ship Rodgers at Herald and Wrangell Islands and the coast of Siberia, seeking trace of the lost American ship Jeanette. Search about Wrangell Island was futile. The Rodgers brought its crew to Eeteetlum, Siberia.







1—Native boat, made of hide.
2—Types of natives.
3—Ed O'Leary, one of Cahill party.
4—London (left) and Quirk, two of Cahill party.
5—Ship frozen in.
6—Where the sea turns to ice.

VIII.

Wonders of the Arctic

The crew made merry. The more active members skated on the ice, greatly to the surprise of the natives, who tried to outrun them. In the forecastle there was jubilee concerts with harps, bones and singing.

The base at Eeteetlan was being built on the Siberian coast, the Rodgers had anchored off short and the sailors had been allowed to go among the natives. Cahill had a good opportunity to study these people. They were very similar in appearance to the Eskimo.

"The great unwashed," he termed them, when he went ashore and bought a blue fox fur, tanned and scented with musk, for a few yards of gingham.

The wonderful blue foxes, that sped over the white ice like delicately-colored spectres, had been a source of great curiosity to the crew. Their pelts were worth hundreds of dollars. They were wonderfully tame but because of the fact that their light blue color made them hard to distinguish against the ice, very few were shot. They allowed the white men to approach to within a couple hundred yards, staring at them curiously, and then scuttled away like wild dogs.

The Tchoutktchis at Eeteetlan, or "Chook Chees," as the crew called them, lived in domed houses made of walrus hide and wore fur and leather clothing. They lived entirely on whale and walrus meat and on fish and other stuffs taken from the sea.

On October 11 a gale struck the ship. As the Rodgers was being rocked in the storm, Franz Bruch, a sailor on deck, was washed overboard.

Before the cry of "man overboard" could be raised, another big wave came along and washed him back on the deck.

Cahill had not been on deck at the time but he heard of it afterwards from one of the crew.

"A big wave picked Bruch up and washed him off the deck and into the ice filled sea. Then a comber came along and just picked him up and set him down astraddle of a capstan," said the narrator.

IX

Among the Chook-Chees

Under the direction of Captain Berry a small house with double walls and very leaky roof had been erected at Eeteetlan and the "Chook-Chees" crowded about this day and night looking in on the curious white men.

Those assigned to Putnam's detail were Dr. Jones, Gilder of a New York newspaper, Frank Melms, Oluf Petersen and Tatarenoff, the dog driver who had been brought in from Petropaulovski. The last named was colloquially called "Pete."

It was on October 15 when the jolly Rodgers sighted the whaler Progress and Captain Barker of that ship conveyed the startling news to the explorers that a crazy man had shot the president.

"A madman has shot President Garfield!" was the news that flashed over the vessel and to the crew on shore. It was like an electric shock to the exiles.

The word "dude" found in a newspaper story, brought by the Progress, caused great argument among the men on the Rodgers. They had never heard of this word. It had been coined since they had left civilization.

The story said something about a dude being arrested with another man's wife. The next boat they sighted, the first thing the men asked was "What is a dude?"

"Wal," replied one of the sailors, with a twinkle in his eye, "They ain't any of them things on this ship, nohow."

Cahill found that the Chook-Chees were a mine for interesting study. They had no idea of values. They would sell a fur worth hundreds of dollars for a bottle of whisky. Then they would lie down with the bottle in their mouths and never take it away until they had consumed all the firewater.

Powder was the most mysterious of agents to the natives, or Masinkas, as the Russians call them. "How makum?" they asked. "Grow ground, eh? Byumbye me grow heap."

From here the Rodgers had moved to its last anchorage on St. Lawrence bay.

X

Shipwrecked in the Ice

"All hands on deck to save ship!" Such was the terrifying cry that rang out on the U. S. rescue ship Rodgers on the morning of November 30, as she lay in the ice at St. Lawrence bay off the Siberian coast in the Arctics.

No one but a sailor can realize the terror inspiring qualities of this call. It is the most dreaded phrase in nautical language.

"All hands on deck to save ship!" Even in the open sea along civilized trade routes, this call blanches the cheek of the hardiest mariner.

Its horrors were multiplied many times on the Rodgers, icebound and alone in the wildest and most desolate sea on the face of the globe.

Smoke was issuing from the ship's forehold when Pat Cahill of Oakland on the engine room watch, came on deck about 4 a. m. and discovered it. Cahill it was who gave the alarm. The crew milled forward in all states of undress to answer the fire call.

The intrepid adventurers did not stop to think of the fate that awaited them if their ship was burned. Added to the fear of burning to death or drowning were those of freezing and starving. The hatches were battened down and streams of water were poured into the hold. The men worked with the frenzied instinct of self-preservation.

The officers in consultation were mystified over the cause of the fire. Internal combustion was the only verdict that could be arrived at in the face of incomplete evidence.

A dark bearded, heavy figure, clad in fur from head to foot, appeared before Engineer Zane. It was Cahill.

"There's only one way to save her, sir," shouted Cahill. "Turn the steam in on her."

So great was the menace now that explosives and oil were brought on deck to be dumped overboard at a moment's notice. It was impossible for the men to salvage clothing or supplies.

"All right, Cahill," said Zane. "Cut the steam pipes and fill the hold with steam."

Cahill started to comply but as he worked one of the men fell on him, injuring his back so severely that he could not work.

It was too late. The vessel was doomed. The captain began to lay plans to save the crew.

The broken ice was too thick to permit the passage of a small boat and was too badly cut up to enable the men to walk ashore. The only hope seemed to lay in beaching the vessel.

All canvas was spread with the hope that the wind would drive her ashore. But the gale of a few hours before had been succeeded by calm. The vessel, however, drifted closer to shore and the two natives and Morrison and Burck, after many trials, succeeded in getting a line ashore. A heavy cable was then landed and the work of making a bridge with boats, steadied by this cable, was begun.

XI

The Theat of Mutiny

An incident of the debarkation and struggle ashore on a bridge of boats and boards and rolling ice was a threat of mutiny on the part of men who wanted to get clothing and supplies before deserting the Rodgers.

Lloyd, one of the sailors, insisted on getting his clothing before entering the small boat.

Captain Berry became very angry.

"Get in there or I'll shoot you," he cried. "The first man who dares disobey my commands will be shot down."

Lloyd obeyed.

For three hours the shipwrecked explorers wallowed through the mush ice in their efforts to get all ashore. Without the cable many lives would have been lost.

Light from the burning vessel illuminated the sea all about them with an unearthly yellow glow. Cahill, exhausted from the long fight against the fire without food or stimulant and the terrible struggle over the ice-specked sea, threw himself down on the open beach without attempting to seek shelter.

Even to his tired eyes the burning ship presented a magnificent spectacle. She was now aflame from stem to stern. Masts crashed to the deck and sharp explosions sounded as the ammunition, oil and alcohol blew up. A skyrocket shot into the sky.

At one time it looked as if she would be beached, but later she was driven away from land and Cahill closed his eyes as the fire-swept craft passed into the channel, a smouldering black wreck.

The two Chook-Chees who had landed with the explorers immediately set out for home, and they returned soon with sleds, provisions and other natives, who invited the white men to be their guests.

After a consultation it was decided that the shipwrecked mariners would become the guests of the villagers along the Siberian coast. It would be necessary to quarter a few in each village, as the Masinkas themselves had very little to eat.

Cahill found that nine rifles, four shotguns, some bales of trade stuff, some canvas, blankets, drawers and stockings had been saved.

"We'll have to wait here until the whaling vessels come in this spring, Zane, the engineer, said to Cahill as their party was making its way to a nearby village.

XII

In an Icebound "Harem"

Cahill was unable to describe the feelings that possessed him when he crawled under the tent flap and precipitated himself into a room occupied by nude adults and children. He was too tired to be embarrassed. Here was rest and warmth at last.

An intolerable stench made the air sickening. The place was unventilated. An open lamp with moss burning in seal oil heated the small inclosure to such a temperature that it was impossible to wear clothing. The natives removed their clothing in this "yoronger," or inner igloo, not only because it was too hot to wear them, but because, as they explained, they would get all the better effect from them when they went outside. If they wore their clothing while in the igloo, it would not keep them warm when outside in the biting cold.

The Arctic cold, Cahill found, bit into the skin like needles. It was extremely painful.

The place into which the mechanic had crawled was the hut of Ranaow, a friendly native. It was built of reindeer skins and consisted of an inner and outer room. He had entered this outer room with McShane and had discarded his boots, pants and outer clothing. In this outer room or "yarat" lay the dogs waiting eagerly, hungrily, for any morsel of food that might be thrown to them.

And then to his surprise and consternation he had found himself in Ranaow's "harem." There were three women and two children here. They insisted on examining his kit and asked for everything they saw. Two of the women were very fat, dirty and ugly, but the third was young and attractive. She did not yet have the cabalistic paint marks on her lips and cheeks that would indicate that she was a wife. These girls marry when they are only 12 to 14 years old. A young boy of the same age is entitled to wed after he kills his first seal.

With a thought of his comrades who were seeking refuge in other villages uppermost in his mind, Cahill ignored the curious women and threw himself down on a pile of skins to sleep.

Vermin, great crawling lice, came out of their holes and began to chase over his body. With every bite they drew blood. No sooner did he dose off to sleep than he was awakened by the savage nippings of the pests.

Each time he found the women gathered around him gazing curiously at his bearded face. They could not understand why a man should have a beard. The Arctic natives have pulled out their beards for so long that hair does not grow on their faces any more. Beards and mustaches are at a disadvantage in the Far North. Any moisture freezes on them, making icicles. In so cold a country a bearded man's face is soon converted into a veritable glacier.

In despair Cahill rose and covered his body with oil and kerosene. This seemed only to whet the appetites of the giant cooties.

XIII

Human Sacrifices

Early in the morning he was awakened from a light sleep by feeling the body of someone fall on him. He struggled to his feet and in the dim light made out the form of a woman, her face badly battered and bleeding. McShane came in from the outside tent the next instant and furnished the explanation of the incident.

A male Masinka, anxious to assert his husbandly authority, had called the woman to the tent flap. The male lay flat on his back near the door and when the woman thrust her head through the flap, he had kicked her in the face with all his force. The blow had knocked her back on Cahill and had rendered her unconscious. The Masinka then went out on the hunt deeply content and with a lordly feeling.

One of the women was ill. She was sent into a room alone and after a time called to the male Chook-Chee. He came out of the room making a very bad face and gritting his teeth and ordered up the sleds.

The stork had brought a girl. If it had been a boy, he would have come out smiling and rubbing his hands.

Cahill watched the ceremony that followed the birth of the unwelcome girl baby. Despite the cries of the Eskimo mother, the tiny babe was torn from her arms and loaded naked onto a sled. Then the procession started for a high hill. Ordinarially the motherless women of the village would have followed the sled to the hilltop and someone would have claimed the babe. But this was a bad winter and food was scarce. No woman went up to rescue the child.

The Masinka deposited his offspring in the snow on the hill and turned away heartlessly. It was freezing weather. Within a very few minutes the infant was dead.

Women in the Arctics are only slaves. They may be beaten or slain at the whim of their husband if the headman of the village has no personal objections. For a woman to have twins would mean her certain death. The Choo-Chees cannot reconcile themselves to extraordinary natural phenomena.

XIV

Explorers in Peril

A group of white men one day found the body of a native on the hillside and brought it in for burial. They thought that it was the corpse of someone who had been lost. That started trouble.

Cahill was first apprised of trouble by the shouting and gesticulating of the Chook-Cheese, who gathered around the igloos occupied by the white men. The savages carried spears and knives of bone and brandished them menacingly. It looked like the little body of explorers would be wiped out any minute.

"Mukee! Mukee!" was the cry that sounded from the lips of scores of enraged savages.

It was a shout that sent chills down the spinal column of every one of the shipwrecked crew. They had all been in the Arctics long enough to know the meaning of it.

"Mukee! Kokee" sounded the cry of the Chook-Chees.

"Kill, kill," translated the white men. "Mukee" means to kill.

None of the Americans could understand what had caused the outbreak. The natives surely could not accuse the white men of killing the fellow whose body had been found, because the corpse was several days old.

Cahill, inwardly timorous but outwardly composed, cornered Ranaow and tried to make him disclose the cause for the disturbance. Ranaow only grunted and grumbled in his throat.

"Mukee," he growled. "Much mukee white man."

The fury of the Chook-Chees was being augmented by the exhortations of medicine men and priests, who cried out loudly against the foreigners.

The survivors of the Rodgers wreck gathered in a group with the few revolvers, rifles, spears and the small amount of ammunition they could gather and prepared to make a fight to the finish.

"Make every shot count. Get your man!" was the command that passed around.

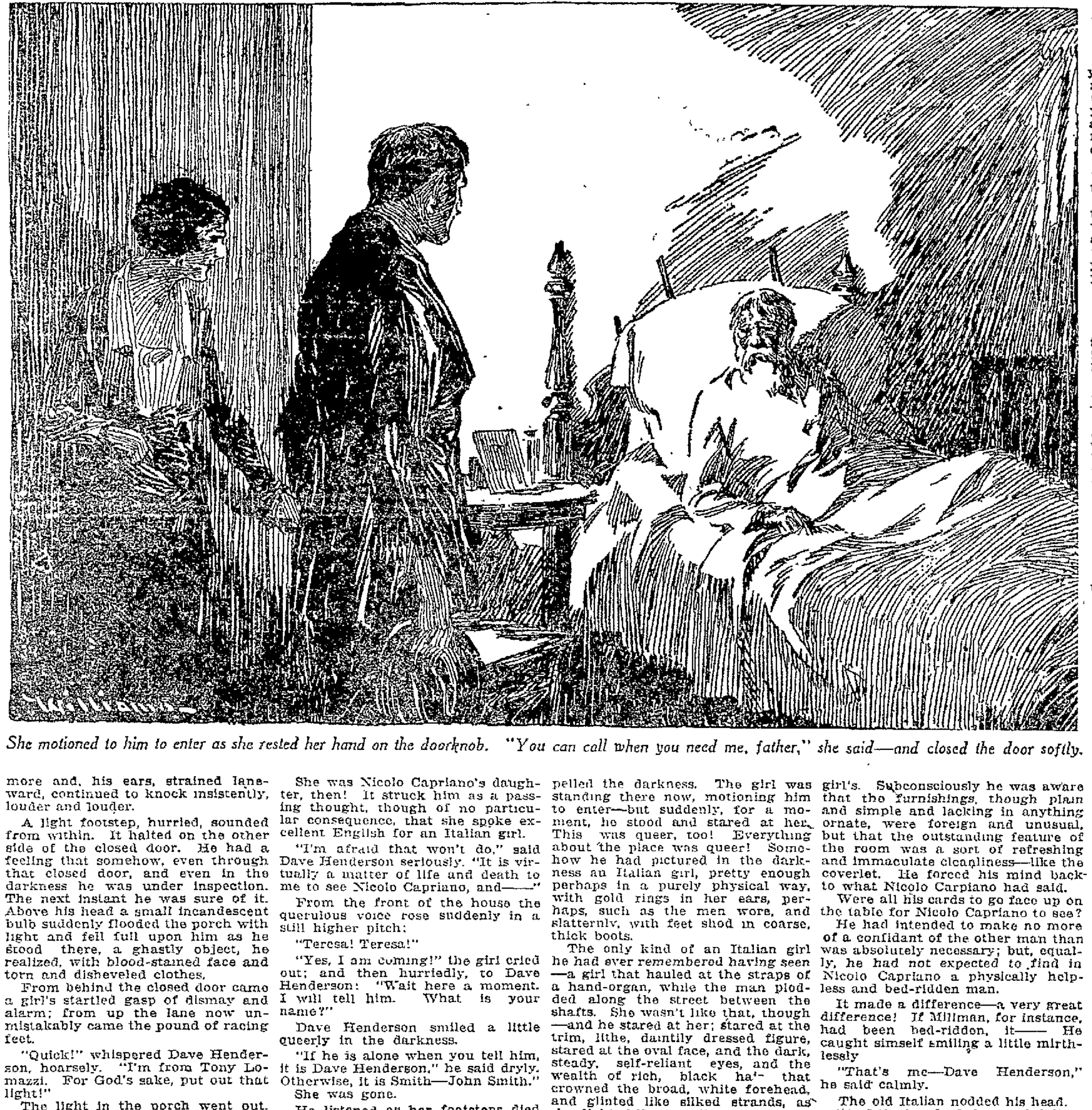
Next Sunday's article will conclude the narrative of the experiences of the Rodgers crew, telling of their escape from the Arctic.

From Now On

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Author of "The Miracle Man"

VIII.



She motioned to him to enter as she rested her hand on the doorknob. "You can call when you need me, father," she said—and closed the door softly.

EN, too, was feigning now a ertain degree of intoxication. hey reached the saloon, reeled h the door arm in arm, and up alongside the bar. Dave rson's eyes swept his surngs, critical of every detail. It ı unpleasant and dirty place: e few loungers, some seated at ables, some hanging over the self, were a hard and ugly- g lot.

clientele, however, interested Henderson very little—at the the room, and but a few yards he end of the bar, there was pen door, disclosing a short e beyond, that interested him t deal more! Beyond that e was undoubtedly the back nd beyond that again was the He had no desire to harm none whatever; but if any one ozen pretexts that he might to elude the man for the mo- r two that was necessary to he yard unobserved did not l, and Speen persisted in folhim out there into the yard— o much the worse for Speen, as all!

vas arguing now with Speen, laiming the right to pay for nk—but his mind was sifting h those dozen pretexts for the plausible one to employ. He ı arguing. Customers slouched out of the place; some sat at the tables, some came to r. One, a hulk of a man, un- , with fullbreadth shoulders, ose flattened over on one side cheek, stepped up to the bar Speen. Speen's back was , but the man grinned hos- at Dave Henderson over s shoulder, as he listened to rument for a moment.

away your money, son, an' drink with me," he invited. n turned.

grin on the battered face of wcomer faded instantly, as he with apparently sudden recog- nto Speen's face; and a black. cowl spread over the already lsome features.

it's you, is it?" he said, y, and licked his lips. "By ou got a nerve to come down you have! You dirty police

n was evidently not easily ded. He eyed the other

uess you've got the wrong haven't you?" he returned enough. "My name's Mona- nd I don't know you."

lie!" snarled the other y. Your name's Speen! And n't know me—don't you?"

" said Speen.

don't, eh?" The man thrust e almost into Speen's. "You emember a year ago gettin' x months on a fake plant, I suppose!"

" said Speen.

don't, eh?" snarled the man "A hell of a bad memory got, aint you? Well, I'll fix ou so's you won't forget me next time, and—"

me quick, without warning— Dave Henderson could move. a great grimy fist whip for- the point of Speen's jaw, and ght a tiny reflected gleam of om an ugly brass knuckle- on one of the fingers of the d fist; and Speen's knees to crumple up under him, went down in a heap to the

Henderson straightened up ne bar, a hard, grim smile across his lips.

street door opened. Four men were crowding in. He a glimpse of a face among at he knew—a little wizened owned with flaming red hair y Mott.

then the lights were out.

as a lightning flash Dave son dropped to his hands and There was a grunt above though from the swing of le blow that, meeting with sistance, had over-reached it- mid-air—then the forward f a heavy body, a snarl, an s the bruiser stumbled over Henderson's crouched form— en a crash, as Dave Hender- ppled, low down at the other's nd the man went to the floor. e other, for all his weight lk, was lithe and agile, and ms, flung out, circled and around Dave Henderson's

place was in pandemonium. cuffled, chairs and tables top- ver in the darkness. Shouts, d curses made a din infernal. Henderson wrenched and tore arms around his neck. He saw it all now—all. The police had trailed him; Baldy Vicker's gang had trailed the police. The bruiser was one of the gang. They had to get rid of the police, in the person of Speen, to cover their own trail again before they got him, Dave Henderson, and they too, had thought him drunk, and an easy prey. With Speen unconscious from a quarrel that even Speen when he recovered would never connect with its real purpose, they meant to kidnap him, Dave Henderson, and get him away in the confusion without any of the innocent bystanders in the place knowing what was going on. That was why the lights had gone off—that man he had seen running around the upper end of the room—he remembered now—the man had come in just behind the bruiser—that accounted for the lights—they wouldn't dare shoot—he had that advantage—dead, he wasn't any good to them—they wanted that—hundred—thousand dollars.

He was choking. Instead of arms, steel finger had sunk into his throat. He lunged out with all his strength. His fist met something that, though it yielded slightly, brought a brutal twinge of pain across his knuckles. His fist shot out again, whipped to its mark with everything that was in him behind the elbow, and it was the bruiser's face he hit. He hit it again, and, over the mad fury that was upon him, he knew an unholy joy as his blows crashed home.

The steel fingers around his throat relaxed and fell away. He staggered to his feet.

A voice from somewhere close at hand spoke hoarsely:

"Scrag him, Mugsy! See that he's knocked cold before we carry him out!"

There was no answer from the floor.

Dave Henderson's lips were no longer twisted in a smile, they were thinned and straight; he knew why there was no answer from the floor! He crouched, gathering himself for a spring. Dark, shadowy forms were crowding in around him. There was only one chance—the door now, the rear door, and the lane!

He reached the wall, and groped along it for the door. The door! Where was it? He felt the warm blood trickling down over his face. He did not remember when that had happened.

He could not see—but they would turn on the lights surely now in an instant if they were not fools—and he must find the door first or he was trapped—that was his only chance—the place was a bedlam of hideous riot—curse the blood, it seemed to be running into his eyes now—Runty Mott—if only he could have settled with the skulking—

His fingers touched and felt around the jamb of the open door—and he surged, panting, through the doorway. The short passage ended in another door. He opened this, found the yard in front of him, dashed across it, and hurled himself over the fence into the lane.

The uproar, the yells, the furious shouts from behind in volume. He ran the faster. They had turned the light on—and found him gone! From somewhere in the direction of the street there came the shrill cheep-cheep of a patrolman's whistle. Yes, quite he understood that, too—there would be a riot call pulled in a minute, but that made little difference to him. It was the gangsters, who were now probably pouring out of the saloon's back door in pursuit of him, with whom he had to reckon. But he should be safe now—he was abreast of Capriano's house, which he could distinguish even in the darkness because the extension stuck out like some great, black looming shadow from the row of other houses.

There was a gate here somewhere, or a door in the fence, undoubtedly; but he had no time to run for gate or door, perhaps only to find it locked! The fence was quicker and easier. He swung himself up and over—and, scarcely a yard away, found himself confronted with what looked like an enclosed porch or vestibule to the Italian's back door.

He was quick now, but equally silent in his movements. From the direction of the saloon shouts reached him, the voices no longer muffled, but as though they were out in the open—in the back yard of the saloon perhaps, or perhaps by now in the lane itself. He stepped inside the porch and knocked softly on the door. He knocked again and again. It seemed as though the seconds dragged themselves out into immeasurable periods of time. He swept the blood out of his eyes once more and, his ears, strained laneward, continued to knock insistently, louder and louder.

A light footstep, hurried, sounded from within. It halted on the other side of the closed door. He had a feeling that somehow, even through that closed door, and even in the darkness he was under inspection. The next instant he was sure of it. Above his head a small incandescent bulb suddenly flooded the porch with light and fell full upon him as he stood there, a ghastly object, he realized, with blood-stained face and torn and disheveled clothes.

From behind the closed door came a girl's startled gasp of dismay and alarm; from up the lane now unmistakably came the pound of racing feet.

"Quick!" whispered Dave Henderson, hoarsely. "I'm from Tony Lomazzi. For God's sake, put out that light!"

The light in the porch went out. From within, as though with slow, dubious hesitation, a key turned in the lock. The door opened slightly, and from a dark interior the girl's voice reached Dave Henderson again.

From the lane the sound of pounding, racing feet seemed almost opposite the Italian's porch now. Dave Henderson, without ceremony, pushed at the door. It yielded, as the girl evidently retreated backward abruptly, and he stepped inside, closed the door softly behind him, and, feeling for the key, turned it swiftly in the lock. He could see nothing, but out of the darkness near him came a sharp, quick-drawn intake breath.

"I'm sorry!" said Dave Henderson quietly. "But it was a bit of a close call."

"What do you want?" she asked. "Why did Tony Lomazzi send you here?"

He did not answer at once. From somewhere in the front of the house, muffled, but still quite audible, there came the voices of two men—one high-pitched, querulous, curiously short-breathed, the other with a sort of monotonous, sullen whine in it.

"I want to see Nicolo Capriano," he said.

"My father has already had far too much excitement tonight," she said in a low voice. "He is a very sick man. There is some one with him now. If you could give me the message it would be better. As for any help you need, for you appear to be hurt, I will gladly attend to that myself. You may be assured of that, if you come from Tony Lomazzi."

She was Nicolo Capriano's daughter, then! It struck him as a passing thought, though of no particular consequence, that she spoke excellent English for an Italian girl.

"I'm afraid that won't do," said Dave Henderson seriously. "It is virtually a matter of life and death to me to see Nicolo Capriano, and——"

From the front of the house the querulous voice rose suddenly in a shrill higher pitch:

"Teresa! Teresa!"

"Yes, I am coming!" the girl cried out; and then hurriedly, to Dave Henderson: "Wait here a moment. I will tell him. What is your name?"

Dave Henderson smiled a little queerly in the darkness.

"If he is alone when you tell him, it is Dave Henderson," he said dryly. Otherwise, it is Smith—John Smith."

She was gone.

He listened as her footsteps died away in the darkness; and then he listened again at the door. There was still a great deal of commotion out there in the lane, but certainly there was nothing to indicate that he and Nicolo Capriano's back porch had in any way been suspected of having had anything in common.

Voices reached him again from the front of the house; he heard the girl speaking quietly in Italian; he heard some response in the sullen whine that he had remarked before; and then the street door opened and closed. There was silence then for what seemed a long time, until finally he caught the sound of the girl's step coming toward him again.

"My father will see you," she said. "But I want to warn you again that he is a very sick man—sicker than he imagines he is. It is his heart."

"Yes," said Dave Henderson.

"Come with me, then," she said tersely. "There is a door here—the passage turns to the right. Can you see?"

It was a queer place—with its darkness and its twisted passage! Quite queer for so small and ordinary a dwelling—but, if rumor were true, it had been queerer still in the years gone by! A grim smile crossed Dave Henderson's lips as he followed the shadowy form of his conductor. It augured well, at all events! The surroundings at least bore out Nicolo Capriano's record, which was a record much to be desired by a man in his, Dave Henderson's straits.

The light from an open door beyond the turn in the passage dispelled the darkness. The girl was standing there now, motioning him to enter—but suddenly, for a moment, he stood and stared at her. This was queer, too! Everything about the place was queer! Somehow he had pictured in the darkness an Italian girl, pretty enough perhaps in a purely physical way, with gold rings in her ears, perhaps, such as the men wore, and slatternly, with feet shod in coarse, thick boots.

The only kind of an Italian girl he had ever remembered having seen—a girl that hauled at the straps of a hand-organ, while the man plodded along the street between the shafts. She wasn't like that, though—and he stared at her; stared at the trim, lithe, daintily dressed figure, stared at the oval face, and the dark, steady, self-reliant eyes, and the wealth of rich, black ha'- that crowned the broad, white forehead, and glinted like silked strands, as the light fell upon it.

The color mounted in her cheeks. And then, with a start, he pushed his hand across his eyes and bit his lips, and flushed a deeper red than hers.

Her eyes, that had begun to harden as they met his gaze, softened in an instant, and she smiled. His confusion had been his apology, his acquittal of any intended offense.

She motioned again to him to enter, and, as he stepped forward across the threshold, she reached in and rested her hand on the doorknob.

"You can call when you need me, father," she said—and closed the door softly.

Dave Henderson's eyes swept the room with a swift, comprehensive glance; and then held steadily on a pair of jet-black eyes, so black that they seemed to possess no pupils, which were in turn fixed on him by a strange looking figure, lying on a quaint, old-fashioned four-poster bed across the room. He moved forward and took a chair at the bedside.

"I am Nicolo Capriano," said the man abruptly, and in perfect English. "My daughter tells me that you gave your name as Dave Henderson. The name seems familiar. I have heard it somewhere. I remember, it seems to me, a little matter of $100,000 some five years ago, for which a man by that name went to the penitentiary.

Dave Henderson's eyes wandered for a moment around the room. He found himself wondering at the man's English—as he had at the girl's. Subconsciously he was aware that the furnishings, though plain and simple and lacking in anything ornate, were foreign and unusual, but that the outstanding feature of the room was a sort of refreshing and immaculate cleanliness—like the coverlet. He forced his mind back to what Nicolo Capriano had said. Were all his cards to go face up on the table for Nicolo Capriano to see? He had intended to make no more of a confidant of the other man than was absolutely necessary; but, equally, he had not expected to find in Nicolo Capriano a physically helpless and bed-ridden man.

It made a difference—a very great difference! If Millman, for instance, had been bed-ridden, it—— He caught simself smiling a little mirthlessly

"That's me—Dave Henderson," he said calmly.

The old Italian nodded his head.

"And the hundred thousand dollars has never been recovered," he observed shrewdly. "The police are interested in your movements, eh? It is for that reason you have come to me, is it not so? And Tony Lomazzi foresaw all this—and he sent you here? Tell me about Lomazzi. He is well?"

"He is dead," said Dave Henderson quietly.

The thin hands, oustretched before the other, closed with a quick twitching motion—then opened, and the fingers began to pluck abstractedly at the coverlet. There was no other sign of emotion or movement from the figure on the bed except that the keen, black eyes were veiled now by half-closed lids.

"It was two months ago," Dave Henderson went on. "He was taken ill one night. His cell was next to mine. He was my friend. He asked for me, and the warden let me go to him. He died in a very few minutes. It was then, while I was in the cell, that he whispered to me that I would need help when I got out, and he told me to come to you, and to say that he sent me."

"And to the warden, and whoever else was in the cell, he said—nothing?"

"Nothing," said Dave Henderson.

Nicolo Capriano's eyes were hidden again; the long, slim fingers, with blue-tipped nails, plucked at the coverlet. It was a full minute before he spoke.

"I owe Tony Lomazzi a great debt," he said slowly; "and I would like to repay it in a little way by helping you since he has asked it; but it is not today, young man, as it was in those days so long ago. For fifteen years I have not lifted my hand against the police. And it is obviously for help from the police that you come to me.

"You have served your term and the police would not molest you further except for a good reason. Is it not so? And the reason is not far to seek, I think. It is the money which was never recovered that they are after. You have it hidden somewhere. You know where it is, and you wish to outwit the police while you secure it. Am I not right?"

Dave Henderson glanced at the impassive face propped up on the pillows. Old Nicolo Capriano in no way belied his reputation for shrewdness; the man's brain, however physically ill he might be otherwise, had at least not lost its cunning.

"Yes," said Dave Henderson, with a short, sudden laugh, "you are right—but also you are wrong. It is the police that I want to get away from, and it is on account of that money, which, it is also true, I hid away before I went up; but it is not only the police, it is the gang of crooks who put me in wrong at the trial who are trying to grab it, too—only, as it stands now, I don't know where the money is myself. I trusted a fellow in the jug, who got out two months ahead of me—and he did me."

The white, bushy eyebrows went up.

"So!" ejaculated the old Italian. "Well, then, what is the use?"

"A whole lot!" returned Dave Henderson grimly. "To get the fellow if I can! And I can't do that with the police, and a gang of crooks besides, at my heels, can I?"

Nicolo Capriano shook his head meditatively.

"I have my daughter to think of," he said. "Listen, young man, it has not been easy to stand square with the police during these years as it is, and that without any initiative act on my part that would stir them up against me again. Old associations and old records are not so easily got rid of. I will give you an example. There was a man here tonight—when you came. His name is Ignace Ferroni. He was one of us in the old days—do you understand? When the trouble came for which Tony Lomazzi suffered, Ignace managed to get away. I had not seen him from that day to this. He came back here tonight for help—for a very strange kind of help. He was one of us, I have said, and he had not forgotten his old ways. He had a bomb, a small bomb, in his pocket, whose mechanism had gone wrong. He had already planted it once tonight, and finding it did not explode, he picked it up again and brought it to me, and asked me to fix it for him. I refused, of course, and he left here in a rage; and yet, if his bomb explodes, to whom will the police come first? To me!"

Nicolo Capriano's blue-tipped fingers went straggling through the long white beard.

"The police!" He was whispering—seemingly to himself. "It is always the police—a lifetime of the cursed police—and I have my daughter to think of—but I do not forget Tony Lomazzi—Teresa would not have me forget." He spoke abruptly to Dave Henderson. "Tell me about tonight. My daughter says you came here like a hunted thing, and it is very evident that you have been in a fight.

"I suppose it was with the police, or with this gang you speak of; but in that case you have ruined any chance of help from me if you have led them here—if, for instance, they are waiting now for you to come out again."

"I do not think they are waiting!" said Dave Henderson, with a twisted smile. "And I think that the police end of tonight, and maybe some of the rest of it as well, is in the hospital by now! It's not much of a story—but unless that light in your back porch, which was on for about two seconds, could be seen up the lane, there's no one could know that I am here."

The old Italian smiled curiously.

"I do not put lights where they act as beacons," he said whimsically. "It does not show from the lane; it is for the benefit of those inside the house. Tell me your story."

"It's not much," said Dave Henderson again. "The police shadowed me from the minute I left the penitentiary today. Tonight I handed them a little come-on, that's all, so as to make sure that I had sidetracked them before coming here. And then the gang, Baldy Vickers' gang——"

"Vickers—Baldy Vickers! Yes, yes, I know; they hang out at Jake Morrissey's place!" exclaimed the old bomb king suddenly. "Runty Mott, and——"

"It was Runty Mott that butted in tonight," said Dave Henderson with a short laugh. "I had the fly-cop going, all right. I let him pick me up in a saloon over the bar. He thought I was pretty drunk even then. We started in to make a night of it—and the fly-cop was going to get a drunken man to spill all the history of his life, and incidentally get him to lead the way to where a certain little sum of money was! Understand? I kept heading in this direction, for I had looked the lay of the land over this afternoon. That saloon up the street was booked as my last stopping place. I was going to shake the fly-cop there, and——" Dave Henderson paused.

Nicolo Capriano was leaning forward in his bed, and there was a new, feverish light in the coal-black eyes—like some long-smoldering flame leaping suddenly into a blaze.

"Go on!" he breathed impatiently. "Go on! Ah! I can see it all!"

"Runty Mott and his crowd must have been trailing me." Dave Henderson smiled grimly. "They thought both the fly-cop and myself were drunk. But to cover their own game and make their play at me they had to get the fly-cop out of the road first. One of the gang came into the saloon, faked a quarrel with the fly-cop and knocked him out. I didn't know what was up until then, when I caught sight of Runty Mott and the rest of his crowd pushing in through the door." Dave Henderson's smile grew a little grimmer. "That's all! They started something—but they didn't finish it! They had it all framed up well enough—the lights switched off, and all that, so as to lay me out and kidnap me, and then stow me away somewhere and make me talk."

Nicolo Capriano's hand reached out, and began to pat excitedly at Dave Henderson's sleeve.

"It is like the old days!" he said feverishly. "It is like the young blood warming up an old man's veins again. Yes, yes; it is like the old days back once more!

"Ah, my young friend, if I had had you on the night that Tony Lomazzi was trapped, instead of—but that is too late, eh? Yes—too late! But you are clever, and you use your head, and you have the courage. That is what I like! Yes, assuredly, I will help you, and not only for Tony Lomazzi's sake, but for your own. You shall have your chance, your fighting chance, my young friend, and you will run down your man"—his voice was rising in excitement—"and the money—eh! Yes, yes! And Nicolo Capriano will help you!" He raised his voice still higher. "Teresa! Here, Teresa!" he shouted.

The door opened; the girl stood on the threshold.

"Father," she said reprovingly, "you are exciting yourself again."

The old bomb king's voice was instantly subdued.

"No, I am not! You see—my little one! You see, I am quite calm. And now listen to me. This is Tony Lomazzi's friend, and he is therefore our friend. Is it not so? Well, then listen! He is in need of help. The police must not get him. So, first he must have some clothes instead of those torn ones. Get him some of mine. They will not fit very well—but they will do. Then you will telephone Emmanuel that I have a guest for him who does not like the police, a guest by the name of Smith—that is enough for him to know. And tell Emmanuel that he is to come with his car, and wait a block below the lane. And after that again you will go out, Teresa, and let us know if all is safe, and if there is still any police, or any one else, in the lane. Eh? Well, run then!"

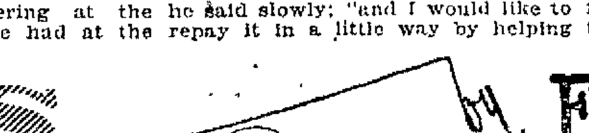
She was back in a few moments with an armful of clothes; then once more left the room, this time closing the door behind her.

Nicolo Capriano pointed to a second door at the side of the room. "There is the bathroom, my young friend," he said crisply. "Go in there and wash the blood off your face, and change your clothes."

(Copyright, 1921)

(Continued Next Sunday)

YSTIC ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS



By FREDERICK O'BRIEN

inued From Last Sunday.)

n I awoke, the sun was up hour, and Landers and I r a bath in the brook. We pool famed in the legends natives. In the olden days the nd chiefs would have made to themselves.

ers had on a pareu only, his ndred and fifty pounds of nd muscle a refreshing sight. eyes as bright as if he had prescribed eight hours They at him, sighingly, the young of the village, even at this usied cooking breakfast or d coffee; and Landers flirted ch one and in Tahitian called ds which made them laugh, metimes hide their heads co- ly.

ted them all," he said to me e were under the water We off our garments at the edge pool and plunged in. The was as soft as milk and as s crystal, cool and invigorat- rank my fill of it as I swam.

fast we had in the chief's the remains of the amurna the night before. The chief coffee with us, and when we ne to sit on the veranda, his hildren and wife took the I talked with Terlieroo a oteral for half an hour in . He was thirty-eight years y engaging, and had several ildren.

pien," he said to my question, tell you. I was married first een years of age and this is my wife." He pointed over his r to a tow-headed German I could see, and who certainly no sign of the native except dress and manners and avoir-

first wife died," continued the ntemplatively. "I divorced the and the third is just now eat- first dejeuner in that room. eight children, and will have and I am the chief of the Popenoo district, but this is not the place of my ancienne famille. I was appointed here by the French Governor three years ago to administer the district, which needed a strong hand. I like it, and have bought land and built this house. I will stay my

He pointed to a wooden cottage near by, with what looked like a dancing pavilion attached. There the people come to squat upon the floor and relate their grievances. Most of the disputes before minor and major courts were over land and water rights.

It was half past seven o'clock when we inspanned for the trek to Papeete, a [illegible] brilliant [illegible]. The banks and cliffs were masses of ferns, the living imposed upon the dead, and hibiscus and gardenias and clumps of bamboo in a dissolving pageant mingled with plots of taro and yams, pineapples and bananas. The majestic bread trees and the spreading mangoes the latter with their fruit verging from gold to russet, were surmounted by the soaring cocoanuts, the monarchs of the tropics, whose banners fly from every atoll, and fall only before the most terrible might of the King of Storms.

A cocoanut-palm bears at eight years and when about twenty-five feet high. It rises seventy or eighty feet, and has a hundred curves. It is the wily creature of the winds, but outwits them in all but their worst moods. To the tropical man the cocoa-palm is life and luxury. He drinks the milk and eats the meat, or sells it dried for making soaps and emollients and other things; the oil he lights his house with and rubs upon his body to assuage pain; he builds his house and wharves of it, and thatches his home with the husks, which also serve for fuel, fiber for lines and dresses and hats leaves for canoe-sails and the shell of the nut for his goblet. Its roots he fashions into household utensils. The cocoa grows where other edibles perish. It dips its bole in the salt tide, and will not thrive removed from its beloved sea.

To me there is an inexpressible sentiment in the presence of these cocoa-palms. They are the symbol of the simplicity and singleness of the eternal summer of the tropics; the staff and gonfalons of the dominion of the sun. My heart leaps at their sight when long away. They are the dearest result of seed and earth. I drink their wine and esteem dwellings in their sight a rare communion with the best of nature.

They joked Count Polonsky about his girl, and he began to explain.

"I was here a year before I found one that suited me," he said as he rode beside the wagon. "I don't love her, nor she me, but I pay her well, and ask only physical fidelity for my physical safety. Her father is practical and influential, and will help me with my plans for development of the Papenoo valley, which I have bought."

Three tall and robust natives in pareus of red and yellow, and carrying long spears, went by, accompanied by a dozen dogs. We stopped them, and they said they were from the Papara district on their way to hunt pig in the Papenoo Mountains for Count Polonsky. The latter remembered he had ordered such a hunt, and explained through Llewellyn that he was their employer.

They faced him, and seldom was greater contrast. Magnificent semi-savages, clothed in only a rag, their powerful muscles responsive to every demand of their minds, and health glowing in their laughing countenances; Polonsky, slight, bent, baldish, arrayed in Paris fashions, a figure from the Bois de Boulogne, his glass screwed in his weak eye, the other myopic, teeth missing, and face pale. But at his command they hunted, for he had that which they craved, the money of civilization, to buy its toys and poisons. Polonsky had a reputation for generous dealing.

A bent native man repairing the road near Faaripoo had his face swathed in bandages. He greeted us with the courteous, "Ia ora na!" but did not lift his head.

"He is a leper," said Llewellyn. "I have seen him for years on this road. He may not be here many more days, because they are segregating the lepers. The government has built a lazaretto for them up that road."

We saw a group of little houses a short distance removed from the road. They were fenced in and had an institutional look.

"There's hundreds of lepers in Tahiti," remarked McHenry.

"Mac, you're a damned liar," replied Llewellyn. He was an overlord in manner when with natives, but his quarter aboriginal blood caused the least aspersion on them by others to touch him on the raw.

"Well, there's a bloody lot o' them," broke in Lying Bill.

"Eighty only," stated Llewellyn, conclusively. "The government has taken a census, and they're all to be brought here. Did you hear that Tissot left for Raiatea when he heard of the census? He's a leper and a white man. They seized young Briand yesterday."

I was astonished, because the latter had lived opposite the Tiare Hotel, and I had met him often at the barber's. I had been "next" to him at Marechal's shop a week before.

"He did not know he was a leper until they examined him," Llewellyn went on. "He does not know how he contracted the disease. I don't mind it. I am not afraid. You get used to it. I tell you, the only leper I ever knew that made me cry was a kid. I used to see on the porch of a house on the road to Papara from Papeete a big doll. A little leper girl owned it, and she was ashamed to be seen outside her home, so she put on the veranda the doll she loved best to greet her friends. She made out that the doll was really herself, and she loved to listen when those who might have been playmates talked to the doll and fondled it. She lived for and in the doll, and those who cherished the little girl saw that each Christmas the doll was exchanged secretly for a bigger one, keeping pace with the growth of the child. I have caressed it and sung to it, and guessed that the child was peeping and listening inside. She herself never touched it, for it would be like picking up one's own self. Each Christmas she saw herself born again, for the old dolls were burned without her knowledge. And all the time her own little body was falling to pieces. Last Christmas she was carried to the door to see the new doll. I bought it for her, and I had in it a speaking-box, to say 'Bonjour!' I sent to Paris for it. She's dead now, poor little devil, or they'd have shut her up in the lazaretto."

Bemis bought cocoanuts for shipment for food purposes. His firm sold them all over America to fruit-dealers for eating raw by children, and shredded and prepared them for confectioners and grocers. He was the only buyer in Tahiti of fresh nuts, as all others purchased them as copra, split and dried, for the oil. Bemis had been here years ago, he said.

"I'm married now," he told me, "but in those days I was a damn fool about the Tahitian girls. I put in six months here before I was married."

He became thoughtful, and asked me to accompany him to the soiree of the Alliance Francaise, in the Palais cinema-hall. The Alliance was for encouraging the study and use of the French language. A few decades ago Admiral Serre, the governor, had forbidden the teaching of French to girls in the country districts as hurtful to their moral weal. It was feared that they would seek to air their learning in Papeete, and, as said Admiral Serre, be corrupted. A new regime reckoned a knowledge of French a requisite of patriotism.

At the Palais the scene was brilliant. Two large banana trees were apparently growing at the sides of the stage, and the pillars of the roof were wreathed in palm leaves. Scores of French flags draped the walls. Pupils of the government schools occupied many seats, and their families, friends and officials the others. The galleries were filled with native children. Marao, the former queen, and her daughters, the Princesses Boots and Tekau, with a party of English acquaintances, were in front, and the general audience consisted of French and every caste of Tahitian, from half to a sixteenth. The men were in white evening suits, and the women and girls in decollete gowns, white and colored.

It was eight o'clock when the governor entered on the arm of the president of the Alliance, Dr. Cassiou. He was in a white drill uniform, with deep cuffs of gold bullion, and a blazing row of orders on his breast. The republique [illegible] archies in decorating with these baubles its heroes of politics. The governor, a wholesome-looking diplomat, was the image of the famous host of the Old Poodle Dog restaurant in San Francisco, who himself would have had a hundred ribbons in a just democracy.

The band of native musicians played "The Marseillaise," but nobody stood. With all their embellishments, the French would not incommode themselves at the whim of a baton-wielder, who in America had only to wave his stick in "The Star Spangled Banner," and any one who did not humor his whim by getting on his feet was beaten by his neighbors, who would not suffer without him.

With the governor were the inspecteurs colonials, the bearded napkin-wearers of Lovaina's. They, too, had a line of gay ribbon from nipple to nipple. These three and the boulevardier, the gay secretary, sat upon the stage beside a stack of gilded red books. The band played "La Croix d'Honneur," and the good Dr. Cassiou read from a manuscript his annual address in a low voice becoming a ministrant at sick beds. Another piece by the band, and the books were distributed to the pupils, who went tremulously upon the stage to receive them from the governor's hand. This was a lengthy process, but each child had a claque, which communicated enthusiasm to the others of the audience, and there was continuous clapping.

"Les Cadets de Russie" by the band preceded the allocution by the governor. He also spoke sotto voce, as if to himself, and as no one heard his words, the fans of native straw and Chinese turkey feathers were plied incessantly. The heat was oppressive. A sigh of relief came with the entr'acte, when all the grown folk flocked to the attached saloon. I joined the queen's [illegible] ments and [illegible] Perrier Jouet with the governor's party. Most of the natives drank bottled lemonade from the glacerie at five sous a bottle. The queen wore a rose in her hair. She was very large, with almost a man's face, shrewd, heavy, determined and yet lively, and without a shade of pretense. Her walk was singularly majestic, and was often commented upon.

The Princess Tekau was beautiful, quite like a Spanish senorita in color and feature, her ivory skin gleaming against a pale blue bodice, and her blue-black hair piled high. We talked French or English, with many Tahitian words thrown in, according to the mood or need of the moment. Every one was laughing. After all, Tahiti was very simple, and even officialdom could not impart aristocracy or stiffness into a climate where starch melted before one could impress a spectator.

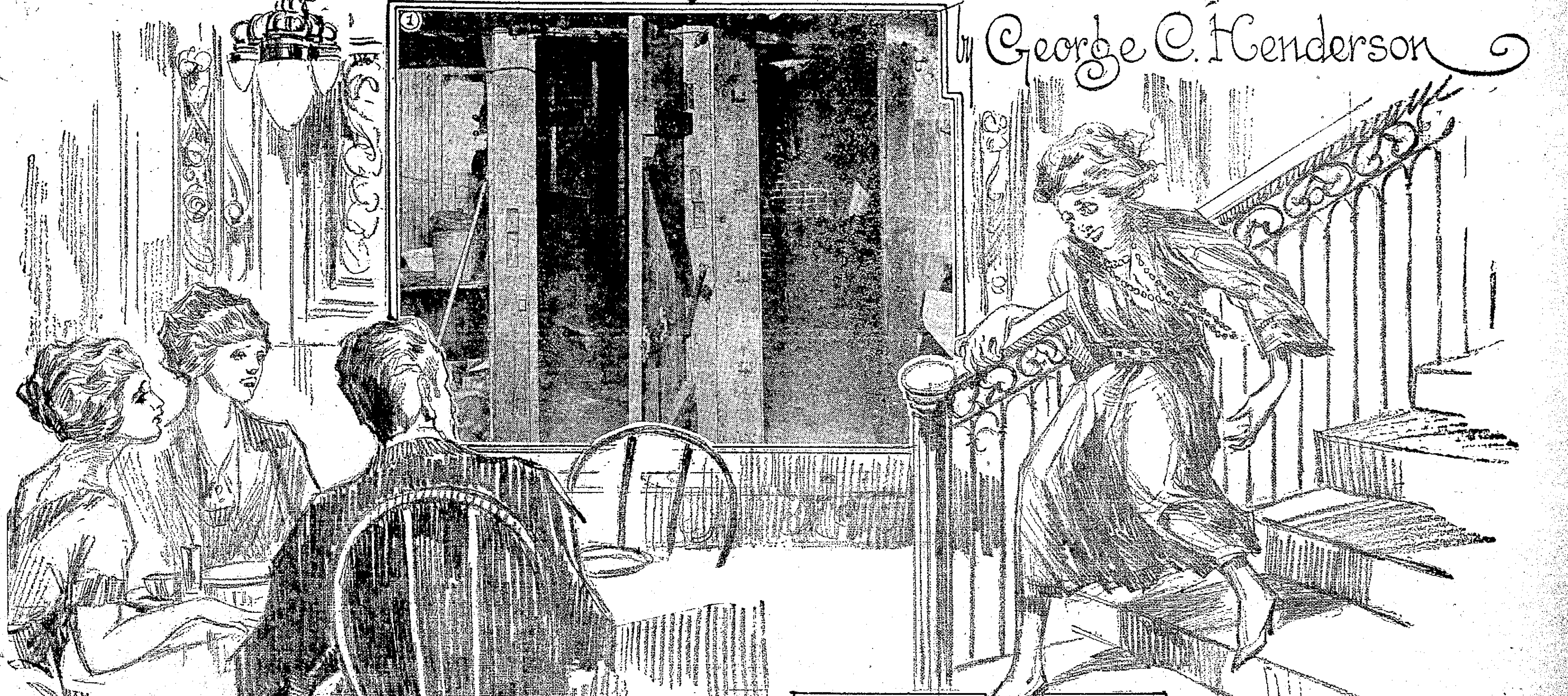
The inspecteurs and others of the suite had smiles and quips for humbler girls than princesses. I saw one of the awesome whiskerandos from Paris, haughty and secretive toward the French, lighting the cigarette of a blanchisseuse at the Pool of Psyche, his arm about her, and his black bristles nearer than necessary to her ripe mouth. A merchant flinging away from home slapped caressingly the hips of the girls who waited upon him, nor concealed his gestures. Hypocrisy had lost her shield in Tahiti, because, except among a few aged persons, and the pastors, she was not a virtue, as in America and England, but a hateful vice.

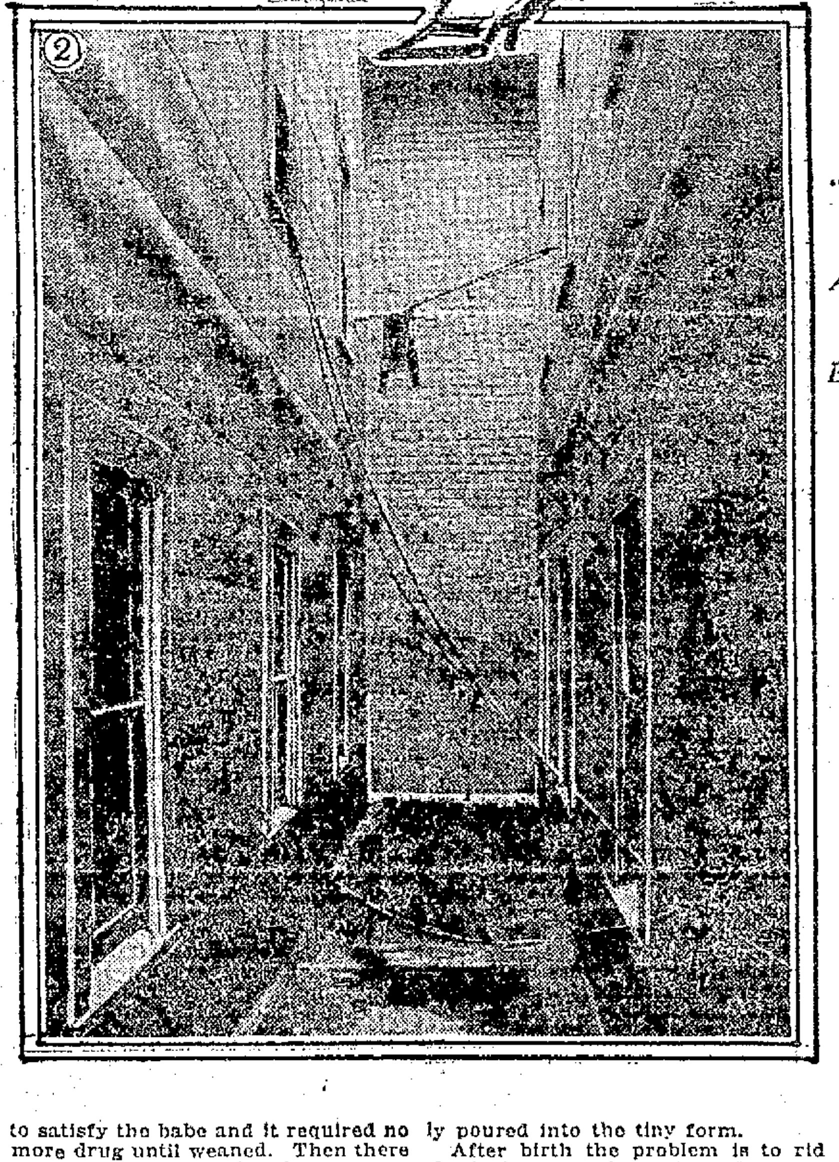
Back again in the Palais, cooled and made receptive to music by the joyous quarter of an hour in the buffet, we heard Mme. Gautier sing "Le Cid," by Massenet, and the Princess Tekau accompany her effec[illegible] the piano.

[illegible] day)

The Non-Alcoholic Booze Peril

by George C. Henderson





"What was their surprise next morning at breakfast to see the respected wife and mother stagger drunkenly into the breakfast room in a fine state of intoxication."

Above is the inner hallway of a San Francisco dope den, showing how the signal system extends to the very doorway. Lookouts can tell who is standing in this hallway and open the door only when satisfied.

Below is a cord signal system in a Chinatown den in San Francisco. The cord extends to the roof from the airway between the buildings, where the lookout is watching.

New-born Babes Are 'Hopheads' Dope Tide Laid to World War

I.

"Knock-Out" Drops

A MIDDLE-AGED, respectable-looking couple entered the office of an Oakland doctor the other day leading a youth of about 18 years who was apparently in the advanced stage of intoxication.

In contravention to all the mandates of Mr. Volstead, the boy was hilariously happy and hopelessly drunk. The ordinary practitioner at first glance would have diagnosed the case as one of bootlegitis or perhaps an aggravated attack of moonshine neurasthenia.

When the boy persisted in a desire to kiss the doctor and shake hands with the nurse and began calling the various bottles in the glass cabinet by their first names, the early impression of alcoholic intoxication was intensified.

The unhappy parents exhibited their child as the original discoverer of the whiskyless "jag," the non-alcoholic "toot," the yeastless "bun." They asserted that he had reached this enviable state of elysian hedonism without the aid of whisky, beer, absinthe, cordials, brandies, tonics, bitters, cognac, champagne, hard cider, squirrel poison, jackass, wood alcohol or formaldehyde.

As they became more confidential they informed the M. D. that the drooling, staggering youth was a "sody squirter" in their own little store, located at the corner of Umph and Pochw streets, in downtown Oakland, and that he had apparently discovered the strange but potentially profitable non-alcoholic booze in line of duty.

The doctor took his soundings and made his observations (or whatever doctors do in such cases) and immediately came to the conclusion that the unsuspecting youngster held within him the secret formula of an intoxicant that would out-revenue the Internal Revenue department. Here was an 18-year-old kid who had beaten the Blue Law protagonists at their own pastime.

"How did you get this way?" the doctor asked, waking the boy from his torpor. "Where did you get the booze?"

"Wazihellittoyu," was the enlightening response.

The mother began to cry. Father began to comfort mother and the youth, aroused by this unusual display of marital affection on the part of his contemporary ancestors, volunteered further information in a more legible dialect.

"I ain't had nothin' to drink," he said. "Ain't had a drink."

The medico turned to the mother.

"What are the symptoms?" he asked.

"He is very weak and staggery and wants to sleep all the time," she sobbed, sniff, sniff. "Oh, I don't know what is to become of him." (Usual stuff) "Oh, he's breaking my heart!" (More of the same) "I know he hasn't been drinking because I have been taking care of him and he couldn't get anything."

A brilliant idea illuminated the cerebral temple of the puzzled doctor.

"Has he ever taken diethylmalonylurez?"

At this, mother jumped to her feet with a number of exclamations suitable to the occasion.

"Our backyard at home is full of empty bottles!" she cried. "I've often wondered where they came from."

This revelation ended in the youth confessing that he had been indulging in "drug drinks," using a certain element as a base and shooting in a bit of knockout drops to vary the monotony.

That the unrestricted sale of "hypnotics," "pain killers" and "headache nostrums" has resulted in scores of people becoming addicted to the use of these drugs, has been acknowledged by local authorities on the subject.

Dope fiends who have been unable to get their supplies of morphine or heroin; society women suffering from insomnia; epileptics, alcoholics and people with nervous diseases—all are recruits for the new form of stimulation.

Committees investigating the ravages of the drug traffic have given especial attention to these "cure-alls" that can be bought without restriction and which produce almost as disastrous results as morphine or cocaine.

II.

Society Woman Is Addict.

On the records of a San Francisco bay clinic can be found the skeleton history of a well-known Piedmont society woman who was reduced to a state of prostration from use of such hypnotics.

Physicians call attention to the fact that while these drugs are harmless when given under prescription in limited quantities, yet they are deadly if consumed by the sufferer without expert direction.

Mrs. Z——, the Piedmont matron, suffered from insomnia. She could not sleep and nothing but drugs afforded the least relief. She took diethyl and bromides under prescription, finally resorting to her own choice of drugs, both as to amount and time of absorption.

Diethyl was cheap. Ten 5-grain tablets can be secured for around 70 cents and half of that is sufficient for a "jag" that surpasses the strongest brandy drunk. Also it seems that it leaves no bad after-effects. There was no heart depression and it did not seem to affect the respiration or glandular activity.

Mrs. Z—— at first took 10 grains. Within an hour she would be sound asleep. She would awake a bit nervous and shaken but much more refreshed than would have been the case had she suffered from insomnia.

But presently her 16-year-old daughter began to note a change in her mother. Mrs. Z—— became pallid, hollow-eyed, irritable and she could not concentrate upon a subject long enough to discuss it intelligently. The daughter called Mr. Z——'s attention to the matter and he questioned his wife. She told Z—— that she did not know what was the matter with her.

Then one day she took twenty-five grains. This put her into a sound sleep and when her daughter and husband went in to see her they were much gratified.

What was their surprise next morning at breakfast to see the respected wife and mother stagger drunkenly into the breakfast room in a fine state of intoxication. She had all the symptoms of drunkenness. Her eyes were bleary. She could hardly walk and she talked incoherently.

If an airplane had flown through the window Z—— could not have been more surprised. The daughter began to cry. A doctor was summoned and he immediately diagnosed the case as diethyl poisoning.

It was necessary to confine this woman for a period of days and to build her up with very nourishing foods for months before she became convalescent.

Diethyl is a white crystaline powder, odorless and faintly bitter. It is a synthetic drug, which means that it is concocted in a laboratory. When taken in large quantities it produces death.

But C. H. L. is the death dealing drug of this category. This drug is used by thugs in concocting "knock-out drops." It takes from 15 to 30 grains to "knock 'em cold." If a crook dropped a pinch of C. H. L. into your beer, it would knock you dead to the world within a few minutes. While in this condition the thug might stand you on your head and shake the money out of your pockets without restoring you to consciousness.

C. H. L. is a colorless mobile liquid of pungent odor and acrid taste. The hydrate is in white crystals.

An overdose will kill. Many a man has been killed by pickpockets who intended merely to put him to sleep. The action of the drug is so uncertain that it is little used in medical practice. At one time 30 grains might merely put a man to sleep and on another occasion the same amount would kill him.

Habitual use of C. H. L. or diethyl results in the moral and physical degredation of the user. The unrestricted use of diethyl is particularly dangerous because of the facility with which it can be purchased.

It takes two or three days to recover from a diethyl jag. The victims seem to get little pleasure out of the intoxication.

(Author's note: The true names of the drugs discussed above are disguise for obvious reasons.)

III.

New-Born Babes "Hopheads."

One of the most terrible manifestations of the narcotic evil has been made public in the statements of experts that new-born babes of addicted parents show all the symptoms of a veteran "hophead."

Thus innocent children, themselves without fault, are doomed to suffer great agony because either their mothers or fathers were drug habituates.

In going over the reports of a large number of medical men and in interviewing doctors and surgeons on the subject, there is unanimous agreement upon the point of heredity of this disease.

A prominent Oakland physician in telling the clinical history of such a case declared that it was one of the most pitiful sights he had ever witnessed.

The mother, unable to understand what ailed her child, called in the doctor in question. He found the subject to be small and undernourished and suffering from malnutrition. It cried continuously, vomited a great deal, and was afflicted with spasmodic jerkings of the limbs. Its digestion was upset, it yawned repeatedly and had other distinct "dope withdrawal" symptoms.

Questioning led to the discovery that the mother had been a morphinist.

The doctor suspected then that the 24-hour-old babe had been visited with the sins of its mother. He began a series of experiments and he found that morphine injections gave the same reactions on the babe as are found in confirmed "dope fiends." Morphine sulphate in gradually reduced doses brought relief and the infant was finally cured by what is technically known as the "withdrawal method."

This was an exceptionally favorable case, for according to the consensus of medical authority the infant "dope fiend" nearly always succumbs.

An even more significant case is disclosed by the same doctor who treated the mother in this instance prior to the birth of the baby.

The woman had contracted the morphine habit when but a child through the administration of tincture —— in doses of 10 to 15 minims on a physician's prescription to relieve pain. This dose was increased to a drachm a day and after a while the woman began using codein. From codein she went to morphine and was soon as established morphinist.

The seven and a half pound baby of this woman was a very fine looking youngster at birth, but on the second day it showed decided symptoms of "a hoppy's yen" (a dope fiend's distress). The skin was covered with perspiration, the breathing was rapid and shallow, there was marked twitching of the limbs, accompanied by vomiting and diarrhoea.

The child was given three minims of the tincture with magic effect. The mother's milk, containing as it did the poison substances, seemed to satisfy the babe and it required no more drug until weaned. Then there was the problem of breaking a very bad "habit," which was solved only with attendant great suffering by the innocent child.

Doctors explain the phenomena of a "habit" by stating that the drug addict builds up an anti-toxin in the blood that counteracts the effects of the morphine. As the addict increases his use of the narcotic, the anti-toxin becomes stronger. As this anti-toxin becomes more virulent, it necessarily requires more morphine to produce an effect.

When the babe was born, its body was filled with this anti-toxin. The anti-toxic substance had been developed at the demand of nature to neutralize the effect of the mother's morphinism.

Now when the babe was a day old this stout anti-toxin lay unneutralized in the child's system. It began to act strongly, thus causing the "habit" symptoms.

Some experts hold that infant mortality could be greatly decreased if the ordinary practitioner recognized the symptoms of a "hoppy's yen" in the new-born. Abrupt withdrawal of the opiate which the child has been securing through its mother's blood is held to be the cause of death in many such cases.

Those who survive go through life greatly handicapped. They are subject to periodical longings for stimulants and they are generally physically and mentally unstable.

"Breaking a habit" in a big strong man has a very debilitating effect. Imagine what this would be on an infant! Its body is saturated with poison taken through its mother's blood. To the same extent as the parent is addicted, so will the child be affected by the drug.

Brain destroying, body-tearing poisons fill the addict's system. She becomes so thoroughly soaked in the morphia that her very blood is toxic. This poison is transferred to the infant in full force. It is as if poisonous substances were being deliberately poured into the tiny form.

After birth the problem is to rid the body of all this poison. To cram a babe full of poison and then draw that same poison out is a shock that only a very strong system can survive.

IV.

What a "Hophead" Suffers.

No layman has any idea what a "hophead" suffers.

When first deprived of his drug the dope fiend feels a vague uneasiness and restlessness that culminates in a sense of the greatest depression.

Then he begins to yawn, sneeze and perspire. He becomes so weak that he cannot stand and is overcome by a nausea that ends in violent fits of vomiting and retching.

The body begins to twitch and jerk, the frame is doubled up by the most severe cramps, great abdominal distress is experienced, the heart flutters and pumps with difficulty and the circulation becomes so poor that red spots are left on a white, lifeless skin by the pressure of a thumb.

The pulse is first slow and then rapid, the face is worn and haggard with palor turning to grayness, and in the end the patient completely collapses, mentally and physically.

Three or four such experiences may result in the death of the victim, although strong men have been known to endure thirteen "habits" before it killed them.

A man or woman is never the same, however, after once going through an experience of this kind.

If the addict has used adulterated morphine or heroin he will break out in boils and carbuncles which must be treated surgically.

When a man has a "yen on" he cannot sleep or rest. He will throw himself on his bed, only to jump to his feet the next instant and begin pacing up and down the room.

An addict will wander about the streets all night seeking a peddler who will sell him a quarter grain of adulterated morphia for a dollar or so.

As a matter of fact, the dope fiend is in a constant state of mental agony, engendered by fear of not being able to get the drug. Fear of the police is another bugaboo that haunts his waking and sleeping moments. A torture more severe than any devised by the founders of the Inquisition is inflicted on the morphinist who is imprisoned.

No provision is made for administering drugs to jailbirds. A hophead always carries what is known as a "jail plant" concealed in the lining of his clothes, in his hair or in a hollow tooth. This may last him for a few days. After that he must rely upon the very small amount that is smuggled into all jails. The supply smuggled in is very small, unless the addict is extremely wealthy and can make his own underground source.

Consequently, the hophead finds himself without relief. He begins suffering the horrors of a "habit." There is no wonder then that the opiophile experience daily nightmares in which policemen play the parts of ogres and goblins.

Medical experts declare that after a man has used opiates for a period of time, it results in a physiologic changing of the proper functioning of every organ and tissue, creating the pathologic mechanism of a definite disease which cannot be combatted except by scientific means.

Persons afflicted with some obnoxious disease sometimes resort to the use of morphine or heroin with the idea that this will give them relief.

After they have contracted the "habit" they are afflicted with two diseases instead of one and the possibilities of cure are greatly reduced.

V.

"Dope" Makes White Slaves.

That morphine, cocaine, heroin and opium are used by white slavers in recruiting innocent young girls for the diabolical traffic, is the contention of the National Committee for Relief of Drug Addicts, which has offices at 47 West Forty-second street, New York city.

Charges frequently made by peace officers that there is a direct relation between white slavery and drug addiction have often been scouted as sensational.

This national committee in a recent report supports this contention with the following analysis:

"The part played by narcotic drugs in recruiting young girls for white slavery and in keeping them there has been brought to our attention. We have every reason to believe that the facts of this relation between narcotic drugs and white slavery have not been at all appreciated. The inevitable and intolerable physical torment which follows denial of narcotic drugs to one who has developed the addiction-disease, easily becomes a weapon of coercion and bondage whose power is beyond belief.

"The vast numbers of honest and innocent addicts who have contracted the disease of addiction through no fault of their own—results of misguided or unavoidable medication—desperately seek and need advice, assistance and sympathy.

"We have information that the necessary administration of morphine and other opiates to sick and wounded at the front in the World war caused numbers of new addicts to be made and this terrible disease to be implanted in our defenders. We have information that the actual narcotic conditions in connection with troops returned from Europe are matters of grave concern that has affected post-war conditions disagreeably."

VI.

City Dispenses Dope.

Dr. Ernest S. Bishop, recognized as one of the foremost experts on drug addiction disease in the United States, unhesitatingly characterized the state board of health clinic in New Orleans, La., as one of the finest examples of its kind in America.

Here opium derivatives are dispensed to the sufferer at a very low price, the peddler is driven out of business and the criminal "dope fiend" is turned over to the authorities.

The avowed object of the New Orleans clinic, according to Dr. M. W. Swords, physician-in-charge, is to supply the "hype" with narcotics at a cheap price until a cure can be effected.

"The drug addict is bound to get 'dope' some way," Dr. Swords says. "If he must steal, rob and kill he will do it to get relief from his awful suffering. The profiteering ghouls that buy morphine at about 10 cents a grain and sell it for $4 to the victim are a part of this vicious circle.

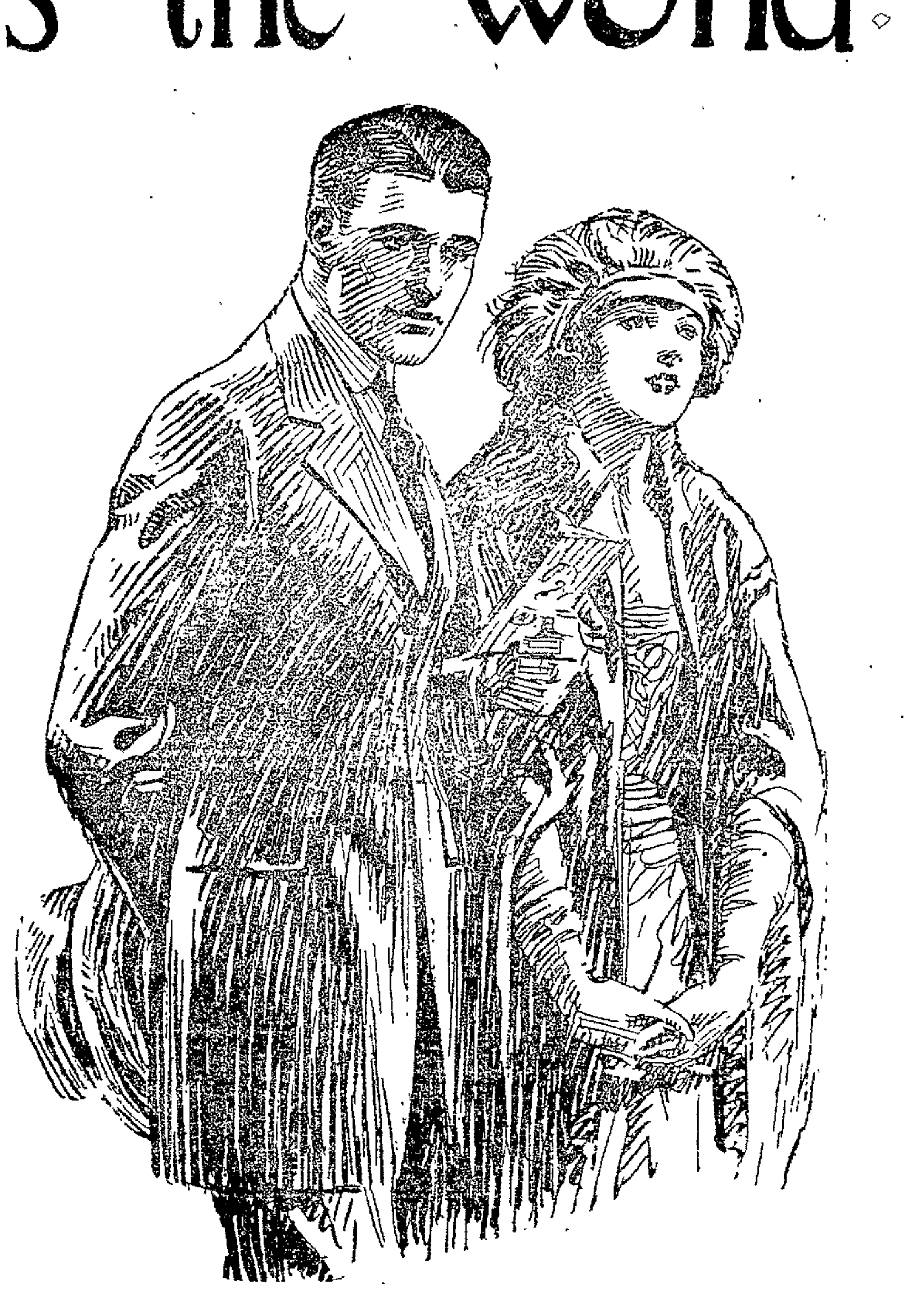
"We strike at the heart of the traffic by recognizing what every city must sooner or later recognize—that the victims of narcotic addiction-disease must have the drug until they can be cured.

"By dispensing morphine to confirmed addicts at low prices we strike a hard blow at the dope seller. In driving him out of business we prevent him from teaching innocent boys and girls this vice. We diminish petty thievery and scoundrelism and enable the addict to work and live respectably. No new recruits to the army of death are enlisted at the dispensary. We are very careful not to give morphine to innocent persons.

"The dispensary has accomplished much good, despite the fact that we have not yet found a cure for the ailment. We have made economic assets out of derelicts. We have made many happy mothers and children by enabling fathers and husbands to keep honestly employed. We have raised the morale of addicts to the extent that they no longer wish to steal, since the actuating motive has been removed. In addition to this we have surrounded the high type addict with security and protection.

"All addicts are known and if any are wrong-doers they are apprehended. This instills a fear of crime and results in good behavior. The addicts have come to know the dispensary as their best friends, where the hand of sympathy and understanding is held out to them."

What's the World Coming To? by RUPERT HUGHES



INSTALLMENT 8.

'he Yarmys, Kate and Joe, tted to get Bob Taxter's legacy $10,000. Half of it disappeared steriously. Bob's old servant, , had sucked it into his vacuum aner to keep it from the rmys. The Yarmys tried to ckmail, but Bob proposed marge—not money. Kate arranges marry Bob and take the 6:04 n westward, and Bob ordered to pack. Bob's mother shows the Taxter necklace, worn by the Taxter brides, which she brought north to have reset April Summerlin, whom she ects Bob to marry. April, retant of her quarrel with Bob r the Yarmys, asks him to give their engagement ring again. shocks her, his mother and . Summerlin with news of his nded marriage to Kate. Kate, ing in, spies the necklace, and ermines to battle for Bob and necklace.

ate had fought from childhood tooth and nail. She had torn other women's hair in tufts, ched constables, and bitten emen till their knuckles bled.

ril did not know of Kate's inribable past, but she would not been surprised at any part of it. had a woman's flair for another an's evil propensities, and had rred Kate from the first glimpse r.

te was sniffing the catnip of ectability. She wanted to revel

e held Bob by a frail cord. To t his mother or lacerate the y of his April would immedi set him free from any sense bligation.

d so the battle over this prey, so many wild and tame animal inters, resolved itself into a battle of circling and prowling, ing and retreating, fierce grim- and back-arching, and no shed.

s. Taxter at last appealed to

pril, reason with her! Plead her!"

il began to parley:

iss Yarmy, can't we prevail on o—to give up this mad plan? ast postpone it!"

ust to oblige you?"

o, for the sake of his mother." m fond of him, too."

ut he doesn't—he can't love

here do you get that stuff? Of e he loves me. You saw it your- It made you so jealous you d to kill me, didn't it?"

il whitened with the shame of

e grew more cruel. "He didn't to tell you how he loved me. known you too long, girlie, to ou. A man don't want to marry he grew up with. I'm somenew. I'm different to him so he is to me.

s. Taxter made an impatient e. Kate saw the motion and d to Mrs. Taxter, accusing

on't you forget that she played nd loose with him first. She him over before he ever sugmarryin' me."

hat isn't true!" Mrs. Taxter re, and then turned to April. Is ril?"

il confessed. "We did have a dispute."

e broke in "And it was over She whirled on April. "You him back his ring, too. I saw hen you did." She whirled on Taxter. "Just because Bob ed to buy a share in ouah oil ty. She got so mad at him she down his ring and told him to that, too. Somehow, the five and dolla's Bob had has disred. I'm not saying she took I'd like to hear what she'd the money had vanished in my ke it did in hers. Ha! She n't say a thing about me, oh nyway, she ripped off his ring ave it up. I reckon he's got it

il knew that he had it.

. Summerlin tried the effect of

ss Yahmy, the thing Mrs. objects to most is the suddenof it all. Don't you suppose ould put off the wedding for— days at least, till the anements could be given out and a pretty ceremony arranged chu'ch?"

, Bob insisted on the chu'ch. 've arranged for it. This isn't hot-gun affair in a justice-ofeace's office, you know. Youe very cordially invited to come n to the Little Chu'ch Raound awna."

ut Mrs. Taxter doesn't belong to hu'ch," Mrs. Summerlin plead- "Wouldn't you ratha have a tiful wedding in the old chu'ch in Virginia?"

d just love it, but you see I've go to Texas this evenin'. I've ot to."

s. Summerlin was tenacious why not postpone the wedding u can come back?"

e tossed her head in gay scorn s subterfuge "And leave Bob with you-all? Why, you'd have voiced befor' we were ma'ied."

s. Taxter took up this challenge a new gentleness. "No, no! My happiness is all I have to live If he wants you for his wife, o all I can to make you both y. If you'll just come home plantation and be ma'ied from you shall have the most beauwedding I can arrange, and no f wedding presents; and my gift e—this."

took up the crumpled neckand spread it out in the air in s resplendence. The light of ewels seemed to be mirrored in a flashing eyes.

hat is it? A—a family heir?"

es. It is always worn by the brides."

hank you evva so much!" And ut her hand out for it. Mrs. er recoiled from her. Kate ed her claim with miserly "It's mine, ain't it? For I'm the next Taxta bride—ain't I, "

s to Bob, who put his head in e door just at the wrong mo- He had heard no shrieks or from the living room. At last uriosity drove him to whipping a bathrobe and going to the

ate's question struck him as r belated and unnecessary, but, ould only answer:

ou were; the last I heard."

ut you're not dressed! We'll get the license unless you

answered, as peevishly as if he already wed:

m rushin', but I've got to get clothes on, haven't I? Mother, meet us at the church, won't you? You know where it is, don't you?"

"I can find it, I reckon," his mother sighed, and gave up the battle. When Kate said, "But the necklace—do I get the necklace?" Mrs. Taxter said, "I'll bring them with me."

"You might be late or miss the place," Kate urged, shameless in her lust for the gems.

Mrs. Taxter made a last feeble struggle. "The necklace is so old it will fall apart. I was going to have it reset."

"There's a fine jewelry-sto' in Houston," Kate persisted.

"Oh, ve'y well!" She said to Bob, whose face was still stuck in the door crevice. "They ought to be wrapped up. See if you haven't a box for them, Bob."

Bob turned and called on Zeb: "Find a box for these and wrap them up. Be mighty careful. What about the ring? You have to put on a ring, don't you?"

"It's still being done," said his mother.

"But I haven't one," Bob said. But Kate was resourceful:

"I'll run out and get one, and slip it to you in the subway. You're to meet Joe and me there. Give me the necklace and I'll hunt up the ring."

"Wait till I get you the money," said Bob.

Kate answered, jubilantly: "I'll buy the ring and swap it for the necklace. Where is it at?"

Zeb had found a long, lean box of lawn ties, emptied it, laid the necklace in, and turned to ask Pensy to hand him a piece of heavy wrapping paper from the floor.

Necklaces have a serpentine gift for squirming free of any confinement. As Zeb unwittingly opened the box a little, the necklace glided out and slid down the back of a tufted chair into the crevice between the seat and the arm.

Zeb closed the box, rolled it up and handed it over to Bob with deep regret.

Bob passed it through the door into Kate's clutching hand. She fled lest some one should get it away from her:

"Good-by, all. Hurry up, Bob!"

April murmured to Bob: "I'll be running along now, Bob. Good-by! I hope you'll be mighty happy. You know that!"

Bob put his arm through the door, and wrung April's dear old hand. Mrs. Summerlin simply nodded farewell, her eyes abrim with tears. Bob wished to be rid of his mother, too.

"I'll see you again, mother—at the church. The man at the desk downstairs will tell you where it is. I don't know exactly myself."

Bob watched them close the door after them. Then he turned and went back to the bathroom to shave and finish his self-vanity. He was surprised to see that he had left his roll of money on the glass shelf, alongside his tube of shaving-cream. He counted over the rest of his cash. Besides the half of his legacy, he had a hundred and fifty dollars

Pansy was lingering for a last outburst. She glared at the bathroom door.

"Ma po' Miss April!" Pansy moaned.

"And po' you, and po' me, and po' evvabody! Oh, this weddin' has got to cease ef I has to cease it maseff."

Pansy sniffed. "How you gwine did it?"

"I d'know, but ef prayin' like a camel an' lyin' like the devil can do it, I'll do it. Ef you got any inflooence, Pansy, you pray the Lawd to miss him that ol' train."

Pansy was a practical believer. "Ef you was lookin' for to miss him a train, betta turn back that clock, and that watch, too."

Zeb ran to the mantel where the hotel clock scowled, and pushed the hands back an hour recklessly as he muttered: "Goo'-by, Pansy Blossom. I'll drap roun' and see you lata!"

Pansy went to the door and growled: "If you don't miss him that train, don't you nevva do come roun'. No matta how late will be too soon."

Pansy closed the door and left Zeb to his own resources.

Zeb hobbled to the bureau where Bob had left his watch and turned back the hand half an hour.

Bob popped out of the bathroom just a second too late to catch him at it.

"That trunk of mine. Send it to the station right away—get a special expressman!"

"Yassa!" said Zeb, limping telephoneward.

Bob called after him: "And get the rest of the things in."

Zeb had an inspiration that thrilled him with his high-handed impudence. He picked up Bob's black suit, also the blue serge which he had laid out to carry in the suitcase, and spread them both in the trunk.

He stuffed in with them the patent leather shoes and everything else the trunk would hold, including an overcoat. Bob was engrossed in his daily battle with a patch of crossgrained stubble that grew beneath his left jawbone.

The porter now rapped on the door leading to the freight elevator, Zeb closed the trunk, locked it, pocketed the key, and dragged the trunk to the door, which he opened.

Zeb went to the bathroom and asked, in a low voice:

"Masta Bob, what station you say that ol' trunk goin' to—the Gran' Central?"

"No, you idiot—the Pennsylvania!"

"Yassa!"

He hurried to the door, where the porter said, "What station did he say—Penn—"

"No. You take that to that Gran' Central the fastest you kin!"

"O. K. And there's the claimcheck."

"And there's half a dolla' for speed."

As Zeb staggered across the room to pack the suitcase, his eye was caught by the little pool of diamonds in the big armchair. He went to it in amazement, stooped down, and lifted up the necklace with awe, talking to it softly:

"What's you-all doin' thah? How you git outen that ol' box? You don't like them Yahmys any better'n what I do, does you?"

He wondered where he could hide it. His wandering eyes caught the glint of the vacuum-cleaner container in the corner of the room.

Casting another glance into the bathroom, he saw that Bob's face was buried in a hot, wet towel. So he ran hastily, lifted the lid of the container, and spilled the Taxter diamonds into the rubbish where Bob's first five thousand dollars still slept.

He had just set the lid back when Bob charged out of the bathroom, very smooth of cheek, but greatly rumpled in temper.

He kicked his slippers toward Zeb, who was puttering at the suitcase.

"Put those in the suitcase and hand me my black silk socks."

Zeb looked everywhere for the black silk socks. Then he stood trembling.

"I reckon I done put them ol' socks in that ol' trunk!"

Bob shot up like a geyser. "My God! I told you to leave out the black things."

"I'm mighty so'y. I must 'a' got you all wrong."

"Where are the brown ones, then? I'll have to wear brown ones—and with my morning coat—awful!"

Zeb found the brown ones, to his surprise. He had overlooked them. Bob shoved his feet into them and locked his garters on. "Now my black shoes!"

"Black shoes?" Zeb echoed. "The shiny ones?"

"Yes."

"In the trunk!"

"Oh, my G— Where is it?"

"The trunk? Where's the trunk?"

"Yes!"

"Done gone!"

"Call it back!"

Zeb went to the door and looked out. The little back hall was empty.

"Not in sight."

"Telephone the porter!"

Zeb went to the telephone very slowly. Central answered at once, but Zeb kept whacking the hook and shouting, "Hello!" while she howled back at him, "Order, please!"

He hung up the receiver in despair and uttered a phrase very much in vogue at the time:

"Sence the waw the telephone suvvice is jest onspeakable!"

The Central rung the bell and Zeb said: "Hello! Is that you? Whah you bin at all this time? Gimme the po'ta!" When the porter answered Zeb ignored him as long as he dared, then asked for the trunk. To his delight it had left the hotel.

Bob was fuming with helpless wrath. "I'd flay you alive if I had time. Now I've got to wear brown shoes at my wedding."

Zeb, wondering what would be left of him in the hour of wrath, insinuated:

"Hadn't you betta put off the weddin' till you get some shiny shoes?"

"Shut up, and put the buttons in my shirt. No, find my top-hat. No, get the shirt fixed. I'll look at the hat."

He ran to the hat-box while Zeb took the pins out of the shirt. When the pins were out he took his time about finding the buttons. He put the cuff buttons in so that the cuffs were turned the wrong way, and when the impatient Bob seized the shirt and forced his way into its creaking interior he found the cuffs protruding foolishly from his wrists. He ripped the shirt off with wild profanity. He fixed the buttons himself, muttering at Zeb balefully.

Zeb took up the silk hat that Bob had bought to wear to the theater with April. Its sheen was broken here and there and Zeb began to turn it on his sleeve.

He rubbed it the wrong way and turned its gloss to fuzz before Bob noted it.

"Call the valet and ask him to iron it!" he commanded. Zeb went to the telephone. "Ask him to bring down a hot iron and iron it here. And that reminds me!—Good Lord! I sent my evening clothes to him this morning to be pressed. Tell him to rush them down here this minute. I'll have to take them in the suitcase."

Zeb waited patiently. Time was the essence of his conspiracy.

"Gimme the valet, please. * * * Is that you, Mistoo Valet? Mistoo Taxta desiahs a hat hot—I mean a hot hat i'on—don't you know—a i'on to i'on a hat—yassa, a hat i'on—also where's ouah dress clo'es that you took offen us this mawnin'? We gotta have them clo'es this minute. What's that? Wait a minute!"

He turned to Bob to say, "Valet say he got no hat i'on hot and you' clo'es cain't be raidy for a halfhouah yit"

"O Lord! O Lord!" Bob groaned. "You'll have to pack them and send them to me. I'll tell you the address at the railroad station."

"Telephone the office to make out my bill and send it up right away."

Zeb struggled with this message as Bob struggled with his shirt again and tucked the tails in place. Then he wandered about, looking for his black trousers

As Zeb finished his telephoning, Bob demanded:

"Where in hell are my trousers?"

"Yo' trousas? Is you lookin' to wear trousas—I mean what trousas was you lookin' to wear?"

"My black ones, of course."

"Yo' black t'rousas?"

"Yes! you black scoundrel!"

"They is with yo' otha black things"

"Not in the trunk?"

"In the trunk!"

Zeb hastily stepped into the living room and closed the door. The language and the things Bob threw crashed against it. Then Bob, in a frenzy, wrenched the door open and raised his hand to strike.

If Zeb had been younger and stronger he would have been pulverized. But Bob could no more drive his fist into that face of unresisting adoration than he could have kicked a dog cringing at his feet.

He dropped into a chair, groaning: "You've done for me, Zeb! And I'm done with you. You'll never work for me again."

"Oh, yes, I will," Zeb insisted. "You cain't turn me off! Nossa!"

"Pack your things and get out of here. You can keep the clothes money I gave you and I'll give you a month's wages. Where's my money? Did you put that in the truck, too?"

"Nossa! I couldn't git at ait."

Bob went to the bathroom and clutched at his five thousand-dollar bills and the rest of his wealth.

Having no other clothes at hand he put on his bathrobe and was trying to compute just how much to pay Zeb, when there was a sharp knock at the hall door to the living room and Joe Yarney rushed in. He was not followed by Kate.

Bob left the money in the bathroom and went out to meet him. Zeb drew near to listen and interroom and Joe Yarmy rushed in. He had packed the pistol.

Joe had little money left when he bought the transportation at the Pennsylvania Station. In fact, he had only funds enough to carry the three to Chicago, with a drawing room for the bridal couple and a lower berth for "brother" Joe.

What Joe and Kate would do when they got to Chicago they left to fate to decide in Chicago. Joe hoped that Kate would tire of matrimony as she had tired of everything else and be ready to listen to reason, tap the bridegroom on the head with a lead pipe and make off with the five thousand as alimony. A little crime like that would never be noticed in Chicago.

Kate and Joe paced the murky subway platform, letting train after train go by, and feeling that each one carried off their last chance of escape. At last Joe said:

"You've either got to go get him or give him up. They's no two ways about it Let's go hunt for the—"

"If we go, he may come here and not find us."

"Then lea' me go afta him, and you wait here If he comes, you beat it for the license and I'll go wait for you at the church."

This seemed to be an inspiration. Kate agreed to it and Joe hurried away.

When Joe saw him in his bathrobe, with bare knees visible as he came forward, his pent-up impatience broke out in a flood:

"Well, I'll be double damned. Ain't you even dressed yet? You've took time enough to dress a whole army. Whyn't you put on your pants?"

"Because they are not here!"

"They 'ain't been stole off you?"

"Yes. I can't do anything till I get my clothes. If you'll wait for a later train, I'll send out and buy some"

"Later nothin'! We gotta get that train. That's the abso-damn-lutely last train we can get. I got the tickets, too—paid for 'em myself, drawin'-room an' evvathing"

"I'll gladly reimburse you."

"Reimburse me! It's Kate I'm thinkin' of I wanted her to take the money in the first place, but she wouldn't and now I'm sick to think I didn't."

"Mr. Yarmy, this is a very delicate matter. The money you speak of—suppose I gave you what I have —the five thousand I spoke of— would it—would it insult your sister if I offered her that instead of my hand?"

"I don't quite get you. Are you offerin' me five thousand dolla's to release you from yo' promise of ma'iage to—to ma sista?"

"That was what I was thinking of but, of course, if you—"

"Well, I'll accept. I'll undertake to square it with ma sista."

Bob whirled and strode into the bathroom, picked up the five magnificent slips of paper, and turned back. Zeb blocked Bob's way, whimpering:

"Don't you do it, Masta Bob."

Bob walked past him without deigning to answer. Zeb followed.

And then, as Bob held out the roll of money in his palms, the infatuate Zeb leaped backward, swung the door to and turned the key in the lock, rammed the money in his pocket, hobbled to the container of his vacuum-cleaner, caught it up like a fat baby, hobbled to the rear door, took the key from the lock, darted into the hall, locked the door and slipped, sprawled, and hopped down the steep stairway, round and round and round till he came out in an area.

Zeb was amazed to find himself alive on level ground again, with no bones broken. He made his way to the street. Not a taxicab was in sight—only an obsolete old hack with a living skeleton dozing in the shafts.

Zeb opened the door of the cab, slammed his vacuum-cleaner inside, and said to the old driver:

"Hey, man! You gotta git me to Bronnix Pahk the quickest you kin. I got a rush job up yonda, and I got money what says scoot!"

The horse plunged forward as Zeb clambered and sprawled inside and closed the door after him.

Bob and Joe had been statufied with amazement at Zeb's unparalleled assault.

As Joe leaped for the door Bob whirled, and the two men, rivals in wrath, canceled each other's struggles at the door. They were so blind with rage that neither would yield the other precedence in setting his shoulder to it.

It was a stout, sound-proof door, and it gave way slowly and rendingly.

When they pushed through its splinters they ran to the front-hall door first and down the hall. When they got back the wind had blown the door shut. It had a spring lock. Bob's keys were in the bathroom. The two men raged till a chambermaid came along with a passkey. Bob's costume explained for him. She let them in. They went to the back hall door.

This also was locked. The key was on the other side. This door was still harder to smash, and when they had shattered it and looked down the well of the stairway there was no sign of the fugitive.

They rang for the freight elevator and cursed its delay. When the elevator finally arrived and the door slid back the elevator man disclaimed all knowledge of Zeb. He had not ridden in that car.

"Come on!" said Joe. "We'll get him before he's gone fah. We'll set the cops after the old——"

Bob looked down at his Scottish knees.

"Count me out," he muttered.

But Joe Yarmy leaped cursing into the elevator and ordered it to deliver him to the nether regions. The door slid shut and the car dropped fast.

At either end of the block was a four-corners leading north, south, east and west, not to mention the old bias Broadway playing havoc with the compass.

The fugitive might have chosen any of these routes.

Joe realized that the protection and industry of the police were not for him to invoke.

He boarded the street car and went to the Pennsylvania station. He decided to keep his ticket and take the train alone.

The ticket office accepted his two tickets and paid him back a total of $71.80. In the line of waiting men he found one only eager to buy his drawing room from him at the tariff of $18 plus the tax of $1.44.

Suddenly Joe recalled Kate's talk of the necklace. He hurried to the subway and took a train to the station where he had left Kate.

She was not there.

By the time Bob had picked his way through the ragged edges of two doors (which he would be compelled to pay for—and, worse yet explain) he realized that he would have to tell the police all about his martial complication, his effort to buy off the bride, the old negro, his first five thousand—and his first fiancee.

The telephone rang. He heard his mother's voice.

"Is Mista Taxta theah? Bob honey, is that you? Oh, Heaven be blest! Are you all right, honey? But tell me Did I get the wrong chu'ch, or what?"

"No, mother, I—I—er—there's been a hitch, and—and—well, my plans are uncertain just now."

"But can't I see you? I'll come right ova"

"No—no, indeed—you can't. You go on up to Aunt Sally's, and I'll let you know. Good-by, honey love!"

Some one knocked at the door. He was afraid to answer. By and by there was another sharp knock. A key was put into the door.

A valet who had got the passkey from a chambermaid came in to hang up Bob's dinner jacket and trousers, which he had pressed.

"Somebody stole my clothes," Bob explained.

Bob ordered what he needed and while he waited a bellboy came up with the bill that Bob had asked for.

Bob regarded it with dismay

The valet came down with his wares They reduced Bob's assets by ten dollars. He finished his toilet, and made a very presentable guest for an informal dinner. But he could not go to Texas in evening clothes. He could not go without paying his bill, and then he could not go at all.

He decided to keep what funds he had as long as possible. He explained to the clerk that he would reclaim his trunk and get his day clothes out, and would, therefore, let his bill run to the end of the week.

The sophisticated clerk was polite, if not altogether respectful.

Bob went to the Pennsylvania station and asked at the baggage office for his trunk. He had no claim check.

A search of the records was made and the baffling fact disclosed that no baggage had been delivered from Bob's hotel that day. He telephoned to the porter there and learned that his trunk had been rushed to the Grand Central—at Zeb's specific directions.

He was too weary to attempt to go to another station and search another throng of trunks.

He felt an enormous desire to be gone for a space from the cares that attend the well-behaved young man. He felt a craving for a period of thoughtlessness and recklessness. In short, he wanted to get drunk.

Kate Yarmy was not the most patient woman in the world; and if she had been, she would have gone frantic in the gloom of that subway cell.

The clock was her sneering enemy. She saw it shoving its baleful hand toward the hour of the closing of the license bureau. She saw it slide past, moving invisibly, yet indubitably and irrevocably.

She could not fool herself longer. She could not marry Bob today. And tomorrow must not find her in New York!

Her only solace was the possession of the necklace Her only pride was the fact that she had had sand enough to demand it and get away with it.

She walked at last to the dead wall at the end of the platform and untied the string with tremulous fingers unwrapped the parcel, and lifted the lid of the necktie box for a peep at the shining liquescence of the faceted gems.

She gazed on air.

She cursed herself and everybody. She felt an intense need to kill somebody right away. She dashed up the subway stairs and hurried as fast as she dared to Bob Taxter's hotel The hallboys made way for her. The elevator boy smelled brimstone as he hoisted her to the floor she called.

She pounded on Bob's door, and she had her taloons cramped to rend him, her words boiling to scald him.

But he did not answer. He had gone out.

He had gone back to that Summerlin woman. Well, she should not have him!

Kate left Bob's hotel and made her way to April's apartment house. She spoke with exquisite sweetness when she asked the hallboy if Miss Summerlin were at home. The boy said:

"Yassum, but she sent down wud she ain't to be distubbed by nobody. She's right sick."

"That's good—too bad," Kate mumbled. "Did you see Mr. Taxta?"

"Oh, yassum."

"Is he here?"

"Oh, no'm. He ain't been yere sence this mawnin'. His motha 'phoned ova to ast the same question a little while ago, but nobody upstairs knows where he's at."

"I see," said Kate. "All right"

Kate was alone in New York; alone in the world. She hurried to the subway. Joe was not there. He had sought her there and, not finding her drifted back to the Pennsylvania station.

He could not make up his mind to take the train.

By and by hunger, the old dictator, began to claim pre-eminence in his thoughts. He bethought him of an old-time haunt, a "speak-easy," where only such visitors as were known were admitted.

It was nothing more than a dingy, mean boarding house, with a dirty dining-room in the basement.

To this same speak-easy, drawn by the same infirmity of purpose, the same abject surrender of habit, Kate gravitated a while after.

Joe saw her come in He dropped into his chair and watched her take a seat with her back to him. He felt a gush of pity in his heart and a recrudescence of old tenderness.

In the meanwhile Kate had learned of him. The waiter, as he took her order, had diplomatically murmured:

"Which of you's two give the other 'n the flag foist, Kate?"

"Which of who two?" said Kate.

"You 'n' Joe. Looks funny, him settin' back there and you down here."

Kate went through the same mental processes as Joe.

Her flare of adoration for Bob had died out and left a cold black wick. Joe was her old standby. She resolved to forgive and take him back again, if he would take her back again.

Kate slowly turned. At length her gaze found Joe. She started. He started. He came forward sheepishly.

Joe and Kate recounted their separate histories up to the present armistice. Kate had hoped to be spared the tragedy of the necklace swindle, but Joe asked about it. He turned white as he recognized the bitter fact that his intermittent bride had come to him with no dowry but her necessities.

It was perilous to remain in New York after McCann's fair warning, but it was unendurable to leave New York with no loot to show for their visit. Above all, the important thing was to get square with Bob Taxter. The problems were how and where to find him and what to do to him. Whatever it was, it must be a plenty.

If Bob had known of this menace gathering in his sky, he would have needed no other stimulant. He would have welcomed a fight. He needed a fight.

Bob would have preferred a go at Joe Yarmy to all the whisky in the world. It was for lack of such an outlet to the steam of youth in him that he sought a wrestle with the invisible and terrible angel of alcohol.

He longed for a companionship in his foray, but his acquaintanceship in New York was meager. He telephoned to two or three places where Jimmy Dryden hung out, but he was not to be found. So Bob set out alone on the uncharted sky and the perilous steeps of bibacity.

Bob was reckless enough when he was sober. Alcohol relaxed what few checks and controls he had, and turned his soul into such a blue flame as lighted brandy sets up about so tame a thing as an omelette aux confitures.

Custom and the clock drove Bob first to food. It was the dinner hour and he decided to pamper himself. He finally entered one of the large hotels, hoping vainly to stumble on a companionship. But he ate alone.

There is a certain feeling of majesty in dining alone in state. And the feeling of majesty is one of the preludes to ignominy. Bob ordered a cocktail—an orange blossom—to be fetched at once, before he would dictate his further wants to the captain standing by like a stenographer.

He tossed it off and reckoned that another blossom would be twice as good. He commanded it, also some Astrakhan caviar to aid and abet his thirst. He was ordinarily a spare feeder, but tonight he wanted to overwhelm his poor stomach. He took a thin soup and a fillet of sole (no flounder), a roast and some vegetables, a salad, and a sweet with wine sauce. Alongside he had a glass of sherry, and its somber smack inspired him to champagne. The sharp savor thrilled Bob's tongue to repetition.

The sight of the bill almost sobered him. The waiter's shorthand was impenetrable.

And it had been a simple meal, too, aside from the liquid section! By the time he added the customary tithe for the waiter it made thirty dollars look so sickly that Bob put a twenty and a ten on the tray and murmured:

"Keep the change."

He picked his way cautiously through a peculiarly stupid lot of people who kept bumping into him. He went down a flight of steps that rose to meet his feet with unexpected promptness. It was like walking across bedsprings. The sidewalk outside was a trifle better fastened down, and the evening air had such cool hands for his hot forehead that he took off his hat to allow them freer play.

He wandered into the theater district, and the blazing letters piled against the sky, the drunken riot of lights that flashed up and out, the serpentine dances of red and green fires that chased each other here and there about the flaming signboards, bewildered him. It was a kind of municipal delirium tremens.

The plays that attracted his curiosity were sold out, and the others did not interest him. He rolled up Broadway, past moving-picture cathedrals, and temples of vaudeville and of drama and comic opera.

Bob was tired enough to sit down on a curbstone and rest his aching feet in the gutter till the sidewalk stopped its merry-go-round. But he was not quite drunk enough to be indifferent to appearances.

He marched on earnestly, taking great heed of his steps, and continued his search for fellowship. The big trouble he was looking for was looking for him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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WOULD YOU MARRY YOUR HUSBAND OVER AGAIN?

BY EDITH JOHNSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 70.

A Life Made Over.

Through both of these happenings, fraught as they were with intense meaning, Hugh and I had come to see more of the light, and to be brought closer together than in the two years past. And had it not been for those occurrences involving as they did tremendous issues, I seriously doubt that Hugh and I would have been able to solve our problem and to reach a ground of common interest and mutual love and respect.

While neither of us had considered a possible separation, I realized that the love that always is being nagged or wounded cannot long survive, that something must happen, that we would grow farther and farther apart, or some storm and upheaval that would clear the atmosphere for us, would bring us to a realization of the perils of our situation.

Several months after Marjorie had fully recovered from her illness Hugh asked me if I would not like to go up to New York with him. He must be there by the fifteenth for a conference. We might take Marjorie and her nurse with us and leave her in Ohio in care of my parents or his.

"It's high time we celebrated another honeymoon, Alma—what do you say?"

I agreed with enthusiasm. It would be splendid and I could think of nothing that would delight me more.

"I'll write this very day to our mothers," I said, "so there will be no injured feelings on either side."

I had not forgotten the jealousy aroused in Hugh's mother when Marjorie had spent more time with my mother than with her.

So I made my preparations for the journey as gaily as I had planned my wedding. We went on to Ohio, and I could not have continued my journey with Hugh had I not promised faithfully to stop for a few days' visit on the return trip. Mother was like all fond mothers, eagerly insistent upon my staying with her, and my friends promised me endless gayeties if I would remain.

I had not been in New York but two days when a beautiful young creature with brown eyes and tawney hair came up to me in one of the shops.

"Miss Boyer!"

Involuntarily, I stiffened as I pronounced the name.

"No longer Miss Boyer—Mrs. Mitchell," she replied. "Please—there is something I want to tell you. If you don't mind, could we go across the street and have tea when you have finished here—I really think you would not mind hearing what I have to say to you."

If no other motive had impelled me to accept the invitation curiosity would have carried the day. Always, I had been interested in human nature in all its phases and manifestations. Here, it might be, was a new phase, and one from which I could learn.

When I had purchased several accessories, some fine handkerchiefs and lingerie, I followed the lead of Geraldine Mitchell. Crossing the street we entered a quiet little tearoom and took a table remote from the few tea-drinkers we found there.

"Mrs. Barrett," Geraldine began as soon as we were seated, "I want to tell you about my being married."

"Yes," I murmured pulling off my gloves.

"Can you believe it—I'm really, truly married and completely and wholly settled down. That experience I had with your husband taught me the lesson of my life, or to put it more accurately, the experience I had with you.

"Your kindness to me when I was in Oklahoma changed the whole current of my thoughts and ambitions. In those days when I lay sick in the hospital, I saw myself for what I was—a woman preying on society, menacing the happiness of other women, perhaps, breaking up homes.

"Before that time, I had gone on my way with a pretty clear conscience, or no conscience at all. But, when I saw you, when I studied you, when I heard about your little daughter—well—I had a change of heart. That's a wide, wholesome country you have out there, and I came to see some things differently.

I have married a good man, not very wealthy, but young and fine and energetic and some day, I hope—if you will allow me to say it—I will be—not unlike you"

"The New York honeymoon," as Hugh and I liked to call it, brought us a deeper, richer happiness than that of California whence we had gone after our wedding. There was no artificial exaltation about our love for each other in the latter episode. We were beginning to discover a friendliness and mutual good will that we had not known before. To me, at least, it was the best love that Hugh and I ever had experienced.

We went everywhere, and Hugh, unless he was occupied with business, took me to see just the things and just the places I was most interested in. If I had not restrained him, he would have spent money on me in a score of foolish ways.

On my way west, I redeemed my promise to mother and my friends in Ohio to visit them for a few days. I was overjoyed to see Marjorie again, to have her with me after a separation of two weeks. She was rosier and livelier than ever, and the idol of her grandparents.

On the second night of my stay, I went to a dinner given for me by John and Marian Clark. All my oldest and dearest friends were there —John and Lucy Cornelius, Maribel Henderson, Rob and Janie Miller, Mary Osborne and Tom, and, of course, Basil Harrington.

After dinner, Basil and I drifted together in a corner of the drawing-room.

"You left Oklahoma so suddenly," I said by way of beginning the conversation. "You hardly said goodbye."

"That was because I felt discouraged."

"Discouraged?"

"Yes—what I can't make out is why no woman will fall in love with me—" Basil had taken a cheerfully cynical tone—"even you."

"Why, Basil," I exclaimed.

"Am I not a good many things that a man ought to be, and quite a number of things that he ought not to be?"

"The description fits you perfectly," I replied, smiling at him over my big feather fan.

"If I were everything that I ought to be and nothing that I ought not to be, neither you nor any other woman, Alma—"

(Continued next Sunday).

The Daily Wail of the No Practice Squad

Sketches from life by
Westerman.

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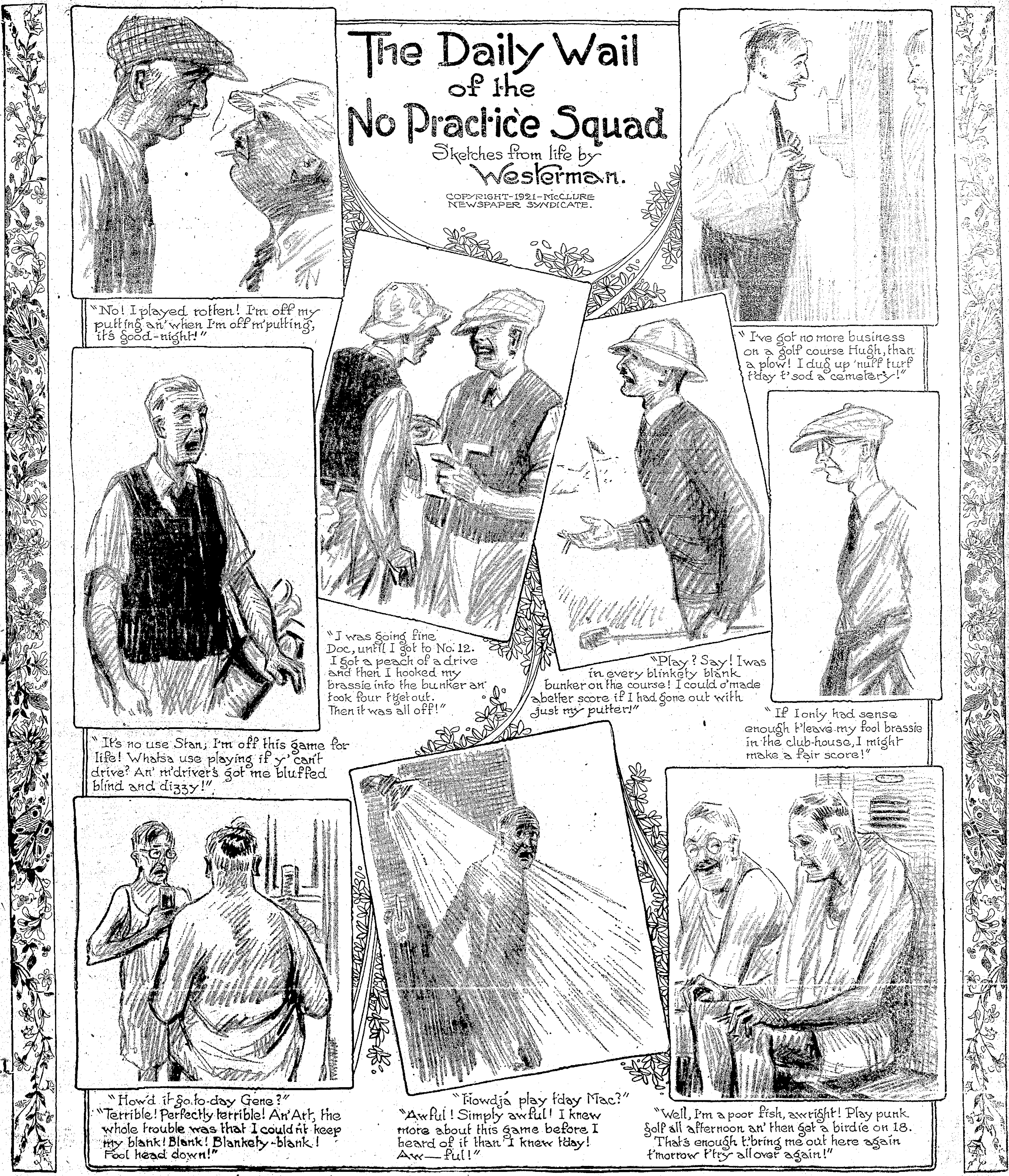
NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



"No! I played rotten! I'm off my putting an' when I'm off m'putting, it's good-night!"

"I've got no more business on a golf course Hugh, than a plow! I dug up 'nuff turf t'day t' sod a cemetery!"

"I was going fine Doc, until I got to No. 12. I got a peach of a drive and then I hooked my brassie into the bunker an' took four t'get out. Then it was all off!"

"Play? Say! I was in every blinkety blank bunker on the course! I could o'made a better score if I had gone out with just my putter!"

"If I only had sense enough t'leave my fool brassie in the club-house, I might make a fair score!"

"It's no use Stan; I'm off this game for life! Whatsa use playing if y' can't drive? An' m'driver's got me bluffed blind and dizzy!".

"How'd it go to-day Gene?"
"Terrible! Perfectly terrible! An' Art, the whole trouble was that I couldn't keep my blank! Blank! Blankety-blank! Fool head down!"

"Howdja play t'day Mac?"
"Awful! Simply awful! I knew more about this game before I heard of it than I knew t'day! Aw—ful!"

"Well, I'm a poor fish, awright! Play punk golf all afternoon an' then get a birdie on 18. That's enough t'bring me out here again t'morrow t'try all over again!"

Geraldine on Casting the First Stone

"Don't Tell Him!" Is Warning to Ruth, the Girl Who Made One Mistake; Man She Marries Will Not Understand and Forgive, Say Those Who Have Tried It.

A MOB of men, stern faced and scornful. A woman cringing in their midst, cowering at the feet of One who calmly faced their sneers and said—

> "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her!"

"And they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto the last: and Jesus was left alone, and the woman standing in the midst."

That was nearly two thousand years ago—two thousand years of bitter, bitter days—two thousand years with nights like fiery hells for all those sisters of that one who cringed before the scorn of men.

Two thousand years! And in that time how much has changed? "Very little," we are apt to answer as we think of the horror which so recently swept the world, and of the hate and suffering which now encumber it. "Very little!" we cry as we individually encounter anger and ignorance, cruelty and lust. But is it truly very little?

Have Men Become Forgiving?

Have men not changed in all these years of broken hearts, of bloody sweats of anguish? ARE PITY AND TOLERANCE STILL TO BE FOUND ONLY IN THE HEART OF GOD? Have they not spread into the spirits of men?

When "the Scribes and Pharisees brought unto Him a woman taken in adultery," they cried unto Him, "Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses in the law commanded us that such should be stoned, but what sayest Thou?"

DOES THE LAW OF MOSES STILL HOLD?

SHOULD THE WOMAN WHO SINS STILL BE STONED WITH THE FLINT OF OUR HATE AND THE MUD OF OUR SCORN?

"WHAT SAYEST THOU?" oh, you who read today?

Some days since another woman came of her own accord to Jerry and told of her "sin" This letter, which I here repeat, I passed on the "gang" for answering:

Here Is Tell-tale Letter of Ruth

Jerry:

Help me or think I will go insane. I am so frightened and ashamed. I suppose you've heard of lots of girls like me, but somehow I can't believe that anyone ever suffered like I am.

I don't know how to tell you, Jerry. I'm engaged to just the dandiest fellow in Oakland and there aren't enough words in all the world to tell you how I love him. Why, Jerry, I'd die for him any minute. And he says he loves me just the same. I can't think of anything but the little home we're going to have when we're married.

But the terrible part is that he says he just worships me because I am "so good and pure."

Oh, Jerry, it wouldn't be terrible if it was true, it would be wonderful. But it isn't true and that's what is killing me.

Once a long time ago there was another boy. We were just kids, Jerry. We didn't know what love was, although we thought we did. We thought we were just crazy about each other. It was one summer up in Lake county and we were on our vacations. Everything seemed to happen in a kind of craziness.

And he wanted me to "prove I loved him"—that's what he said.

And, oh, Jerry—I did. And then we just drifted apart and before I knew it I was just hating him and I suppose he had forgotten all about me like men do. But, Jerry, I have not forgotten him. I hate him worse every day, and I hate what I did worse.

And now the real love has come and the real man who says he loves me because I am so pure. Oh, Jerry, what shall I do? If I tell him, it will break his heart.

If I tell him, he will never come near me again: I know he won't. And yet I just can't start in with a lie. It seems too awful.

I want and want and want to tell him all about it. If he would only understand and forgive me. I know there have been other girls in his life. But men won't forgive in women the things they have done themselves.

What shall I do? Jerry, please, please, tell me. I can't ask any one else.

RUTH.

Frank Confession of Sins Is Made

That was the letter. I did not try to answer it definitely. The answer was clear enough in my own heart, but it was not my heart that would determine Ruth's fate. IT WAS THE HEART OF HUMANITY, and, frankly, I did not know what lay in the heart of humanity.

I wanted to find out. I wondered how much the "erring woman" would dare to trust the men who still mold social opinion. So I gave you all, and particularly the men, the chance to answer.

Then back came the answer and I will admit I was surprised. This case violated the deepest prejudices of the human tribe. I expected intolerance and bitterness. But instead came love and pity, sympathy, understanding, frankest confession of equal sins and infinite friendliness! I am more glad than I have ever been before in all these months we have talked and worked together. I feel as if we had been set free! And so, because this seems to me to mark an epoch in our work, we are giving the whole page today to those answers. If you can read them without a quickening of your spirit, then you are indeed vulcanized.

IT'S A GOOD WORLD, FOLKS! IT'S A BETTER WORLD THAN IT EVER WAS BEFORE! LISTEN, AND LET ME PROVE IT TO YOU.

Comes first a letter from a Father—Father not only to his own little girl but to all little ones who need. It is the answer of a Big Spirit and it touches our deepest needs:

Ruth Not Living a Lie by Concealing

Dear Jerry:

Again, in passing through your town, I find your page of The Oakland TRIBUNE very interesting and instructive. This time you are appealing for an answer to Ruth's question as to whether she shall "live a lie or ruin all prospects of happiness with the man she loves."

If I were her lover, Jerry, I would be glad to have her relieve her mind by telling me all about it, and it would not even leave a shadow of doubt or mistrust between us. And I feel quite sure that the result would have been the same had she been my first sweetheart. And I believe there are many other men who would act the same way. But I presume you are right when you say that the average man is different. Therefore my answer to Ruth is—"DON'T TELL HIM!"

The Same Answer

And this is the same answer I would give my own dear little Ruth, who is just changing from girlhood to womanhood, if she should ever be unfortunate enough to have to ask the same question.

In the first place, Ruth is not living a lie by not telling, if she is really sincere and pure at heart. Of course, she should not have "proved her love" for her first lover in the way she did. This rule and law of the land is a wise one, because of the damages and troubles its breaking may lead to.

But the fact that he did "prove her love" when that first experience of love came to her and overwhelmed her with emotion is no indication whatever that she is any less pure in heart than before. So, Jerry, please tell her to forget it and be happy in her new and greater love.

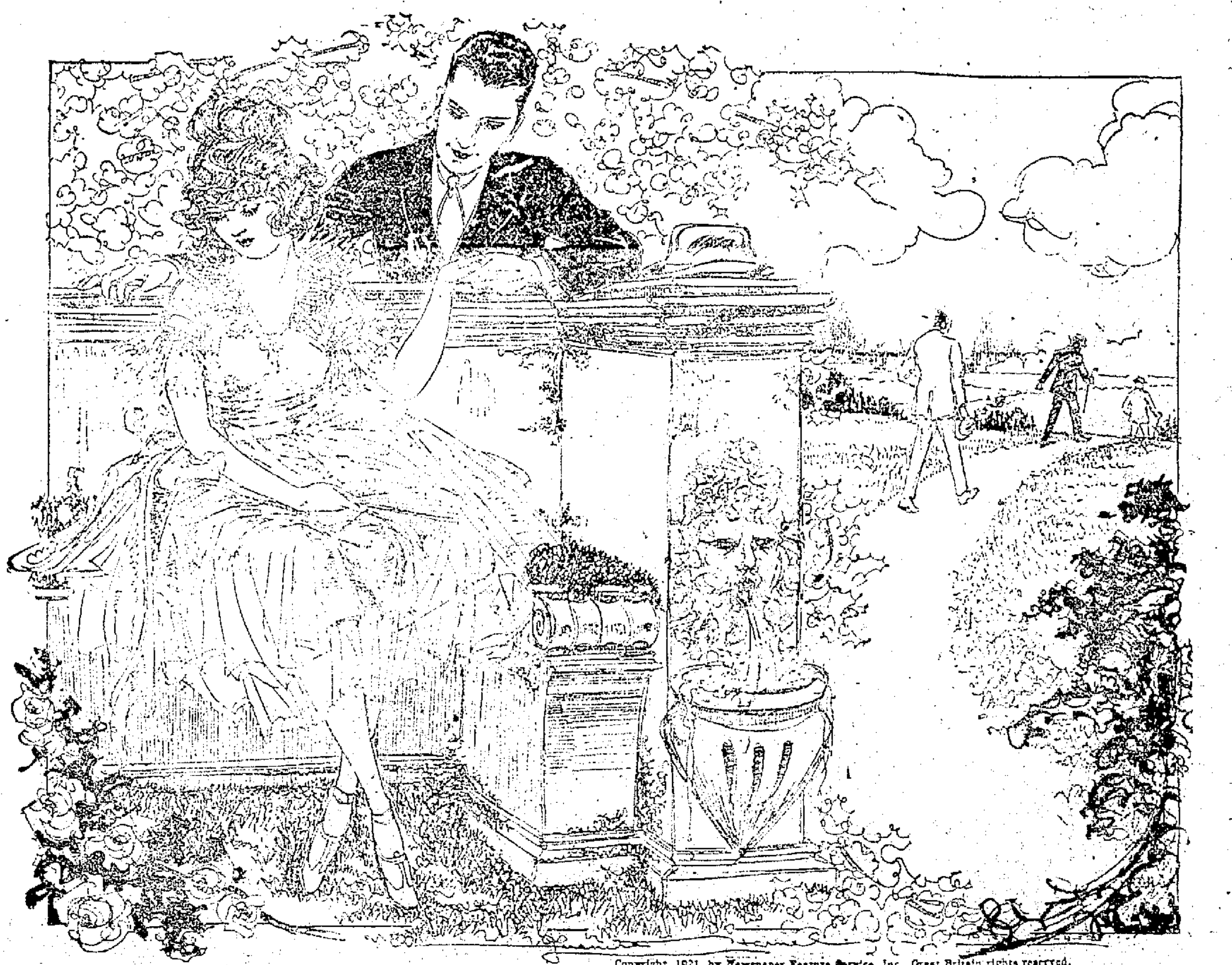
Instinct and Love

I know from sad experience that this theory that love making comes naturally by instinct is untrue.

I never had but the one sweetheart, whom I married. We had neither of us had any experience like Ruth's. There were sixteen long years of incomplete, unhappy married life before we learned how to love. It won't do to advocate the gaining of experience, as Ruth and others may have done. But, Jerry, every time you have a chance, advise every young couple to study and learn the truth about the marriage relation just as soon as they are married. Get the family doctor to give them proper instruction, or books. Sincerely yours,

A PASSING STRANGER.

BLUEEYE—I don't just see what the trouble is, little Pal. If mother will let sister marry whom she wishes, as you say she will, and Sis is sure she wants to marry this man, why should it matter that mother thinks he may not earn enough. That's a very sensible fear, it seems to me, but if Sis is willing to take the chance, and mother is willing to let her, why should anyone interfere?



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"Shall she tell him of the others?" she asks as he whispers of his love. Listen to the answer from "Jerry's Gang."

Nine Chances Out of Ten He Would Leave Her, Says 'Brazen'

Side by side in my mail came a letter from "A Grandmother" and the following letter from A Girl of Today. One was couched in the sweet courtesy of a past generation—one written in the breezy vernacular of 1921. Yet from both breathed the same spirit of TOLERANCE AND FINENESS. The latter writer signed herself "Brazen," but brazen she is NOT. No more womanly nor sensible letter ever was given for the helping of another than this.

My Dear Geraldine:

Was greatly interested in "Ruth's" letter in The Sunday TRIBUNE, where she states that she is in love with a young man who thinks her pure, and that she made a mistake when she was a very young girl, and she is suffering so about not knowing whether to tell him and ease her mind, or not to tell him and have it haunt her all the rest of her life. Personally, I think she is a little goose. Nine chances out of ten he would leave her.

Made Same Mistake

I was in almost exactly the same position as she is or I might say, partly. I made the same mistake when I was eighteen, thinking, just because I WAS eighteen, that this couldn't possibly be a violent case of puppy-love. It was my first, and so far, my only case. We also drifted apart, but because he was the right sort of man, my reputation didn't suffer. Of course, I did, for I had always been a good girl, and have ever since.

I slunk around for over a week, terribly ashamed and almost feeling that I wasn't good enough to eat dirt. Then I said to myself, "For the Love of Mike, girl, snap out of it. What in the world was the use of feeling that way about it? It was done, no amount of sniffing and sobbing and repenting would ever change what HAD happened."

Hated Herself

Of course I hated myself for it, and do yet, but I am living for the future, and not for the past. I have shut my conscience up on that point, and now when I think of it, I don't have that sickening pang I did at first. This may sound as though I don't care what I do now, but I don't mean that at all. I have simply gotten that incident out of my mind, and I certainly never lose any sleep over it.

Furthermore, when I meet the right man, I going to consider myself just as good as he, and he is not going to know about that, simply because it is none of his business.

Would Not Tell

If I should do a thing like that after I marry him, then it will be his business, of course, but what life I lived before I met with him is my own, and I'll either tell it or keep it to myself, just as I darn please.

I don't expect to get a "pure" man. Somehow, that doesn't sound right, maybe because there is no such animal. At any rate, I don't think I ever ran into one.

No matter how much of a he-man he may be, I know that he would hold that little thing, or should I say big thing, in my past, against me, for that is the way of all men. At any rate, I'm not worrying. Do you know, Jerry dear, I think some people have too much conscience. Maybe I'd better sign myself,

BRAZEN.

Perhaps some of you won't understand little "Brazen." I think she even has doubts about herself. But Jerry has no doubts about her. Brazen's doctrine may sound flippant, BUT IT IS IN REALITY THE DOCTRINE OF UNSELFISHNESS AND SENSE.

She unconsciously has realized that it's almost as selfish to keep sniffling over sin as it is to sin in the first place, since either course detracts from your fullest usefulness to humanity. She believes in consciences, but she wants them to be healthy, spiritual organs, and not mere alibis for a lot of egotistical, hypocritical, sentimental brooding over SELF.

For What She Is

Here's a short one, but it's as heartening as the hand clasp of an old friend. It, too, is from a man—a Reg'lar Fellow, if ever they made one:

Geraldine:

Tell Ruth that when her man tells her he loves her for her purity and innocence, he is tellin her that he loves her for what she is NOW, not for what she was in the past. He is in love with her character, not her body, although he may not know it. She would not make either of them happy by telling of a past unfortunate experience. He may not be one of the few men who recognize a woman's worth by what she is, and not what she was, and would really misunderstand her. The fact that after one unfortunate experience she went straight and has high ideals, instead of going from worse to worse, is proof itself of an unusually sweet girl.

BOB.

Men Rally to Tell

Never have the men rallied to a S. O. S. as they have to this one. Perhaps they resent the ancient charge of Injustice and Hypocrisy which may well be laid at their door. If so, they have splendidly vindicated themselves on this issue.

Pal Jerry:

Do you think you gave "Ruth" quite the whole of the right idea? Will you please tell her for me that I think Jerry is right in the main, you bet, but I believe Ruth should do as she thinks best.

If you should tell him about it, Ruth, and the man changed—he would not be worth two bits, that's all. You are only a normal human being, and your "sin" was human. Just let the whole incident slide, little friend. It was nothing. Forget it. And the best o' luck to you.

JUST A MAN.

She Lost Her Sweetheart When She Made Confession to Him

They gave not only words of sympathy and advice. They bared their own hearts, the agony of their own pasts to offer help! Read this—and believe more deeply in the possible bravery and beauty of the human soul.

Dear Geraldine:

I have been peculiarly interested in Ruth's letter, because I AM ONE OF THE WOMEN WHO TOLD. My earlier experience closely parallels Ruth's, except that I think we were actuated more by fear than they were, fear plus curiosity. Afterwards I felt contaminated—felt that my shame must be evident on my face and in my every move.

I avoided the acquaintance of men, and kept worrying over my misdeed until I went into brain fever. Then, after I recovered I took a brace and entered the medical school in a nearby university.

Meets Her Ideal

About a year ago I met my ideal—a young man studying medicine, brave, strong, good-looking and fond of the same books and music which I loved. He was strongly attracted to me and rushed through my barriers, taking me by storm. I could see that he would propose to me and spent more than one sleepless night fighting out Ruth's question. Finally, I decided to tell him, if and when he proposed.

Geraldine, it was hideous! We were out in the country when he told me he loved me. I told him my story and discovered that I was totally mistaken in him.

He forgave me, too easily, and then assumed that if I had given myself to that other man I would do as much for him. Even yet I wake up at nights shuddering as I remember that struggle.

I convinced him of my changed code, but only after he had killed every bit of my love for him.

She Is Pretty

I know that I am both pretty and intelligent. I have three honor pins for scholarship in college. I am enough of a pianist so that I can give pleasure to my friends. I sew and cook well enough to make any man happy. And I passionately long for marriage and motherhood.

Therefore, Jerry dear, I do not intend to tell the next man anything about my "past," except that I was once engaged. And I shall not feel that he's not getting a square deal, either.

AFTER HEARTBREAK AND TEARS, AFTER CRUSHING GRIEF AND SHAME, I HAVE LEARNED THAT IT ISN'T THE THINGS THAT HAPPEN TO US THAT COUNT, BUT THE EFFECT THEY HAVE ON US.

I am bigger and stronger today because I have suffered. I love my fellow beings better than I otherwise would. I understand their weaknesses and am better able to help them back to self-respect and pride. And I am learning to rejoice in my very sorrow, to recognize that it was "the gift and the favor of God."

ELIZABETH.

"Let That Be Your Cross to Bear Alone"

Dear Geraldine:

I have enjoyed reading the letters that have cme to you and admired your wisdom in answer to some. I especially noted the letter of the young girl who asked if she should tell her fiance of the misstep in her past. Now I, too, went through a similar experience, and I would say, most assuredly DO NOT TELL HIM. Let that be your cross to bear alone. You will find with time that other problems will eclipse this one, and you will be glad indeed that you kept it to yourself.

I waited until I knew I was marrying a man who had not been blameless, and I resolved never to confess but let it be a constant reminder to me to be a better, truer woman in the future. Nothing could or ever has tempted me to be untrue to my husband, and the wonderful love of my two small sons is a constant incentive to righteousness.

A relative of mine once confided to me that his bride had confessed such an indiscretion, and though she has always, since her marriage to him, led a blameless and most Christian life and has been a wonderful and devoted wife and mother to not only their children, but a step-child, he has never been able to overlook or forgive that confession, and his love for her changed from that moment.

I would suggest that the girl marry him, and afterwards resolve never to deceive him in any way, for that kills love. But let her feel if he has sown his wild oats and reformed, he should allow her the same privilege, and let her experience do to her as it has done to me—be the light that will shed more sympathy and courage for every fallen creature.

I pray every day, Geraldine, and perhaps a great many good church members would doubt if my prayers went higher than any ceiling—but, anyhow, even if they don't, I feel better afterwards, for my main prayer is for wisdom and more love for God and all mankind, and for judgment, especially in the rearing of my little sons that there be no double standard for them—that they may go to the girls they marry as good as the girls themselves.

MRS. HAPPY WIFE.

S.—That was a very interesting letter, Friend, but as part of it is in the nature of advertising I cannot use it. All advertising matter must be confined to the advertising columns. It seems unfortunate that X. Y. Z. hasn't looked there herself and found your fine offer.

He Was Told Truth by Girl He Loved and the Answer Blackened His Life; "Don't!" Is His Advice to Ruth and Others; He Wishes He Had Not Been Insistent With Her.

WHO is best fitted to decide whether the results of a woman telling of a past indiscretion are good or bad? Scores of answers have been received on this subject within the last week, yet without doubt the following answer outweighs all others, for it is FROM A MAN WHO WAS TOLD OF JUST SUCH AN INDISCRETION. At the beginning of his married life he asked such a question of the girl he loved. He asked in love, and faith. He was answered in faith and love. YET THE ANSWER HAS BLACKENED HIS LIFE! Read what he has to say—

Shall a Woman Tell All? No!

Dear Geraldine:

Shall a woman tell all to the man she intends to marry?

Is this what "Ruth" wants to know? Does experience in this respect qualify one as a good advisor?

I sought knowledge of a like nature from the girl I married, and I wish to God I had not done so.

This was twenty years ago, and since then, in spite of my trying to forget, I cannot. For twenty years I have not had peace of mind.

Makes Her Miserable

And to make matters worse, in spite of my resolutions not to, I have "thrown it up to my wife," making her miserable also.

Geraldine, I know many will think me a cad for so doing, but unless you "have been through the mill," you can not possibly appreciate the effect this sort of knowledge has on a man's mind. No one can realize how many things keep "cropping up" to haunt him, no matter how he may strive to forget.

The battle constantly taking place within him, between his sense of justice and that strong, ever-present something which arouses his jealousy, is nerve racking, especially when he loves the woman dearly. It is incomprehensible to those who have not gone through it.

No, Ruth. No, a thousand times No! Do not tell him. Here "ignorance is golden." He may forgive, but how can he forget?

How many girls have not told all, and have lived happy married lives?

How many have told their husbands all. I would wager those who have kept their secrets have had more happiness than those who felt duty bound to tell their past.

Again, why the single standard? At that, can your intended say before man that he offers to you the same as he expects to receive?

Are you not as "good as he is at that. Has a girl only one virtue? Do all her other virtues go by the board when she makes one mistake?

Forget it. If you love him and can be four-square to him after marriage, why marry him and forget the past. It is your past, and consider it dead.

Is Not Unjust

This may seem unjust to him, but if he is like 95 per cent of the men I know, it really is not unjust.

If men were condemned for their actions in the same way women are, I am afraid lots of kids would say, my papa was a "bad man," and some of us would be a little more careful how we "fool" before we marry.

Ask God for forgiveness. He understands—man does not, and will not understand.

INTERESTED.

Would Keep "Mum," Says the Reader

Dear Jerry:

I am going to express to you my views on an article that was in Sunday's TRIBUNE, with reference to "RUTH."

I don't care how good a fellow may be outwardly, there was never a time during his life that he did not sin in some way, and I don't believe there is a man that has not committed adultery, taking it in the way that God intended it to be taken, although he may have prayed afterwards that he be forgiven, for I believe that a man commits adultery just as truly in his mind as though he did the deed.

I also believe the suffering that "RUTH" has gone through for the sin that she committed has squared herself with GOD, and I don't believe that he holds anything against her.

And what is more, if the fellow she intends to marry is the right kind of a man, he will look over his past life and see where he has strayed from the straight and narrow path, and realize how hard it is for a girl, and I will venture to say that girls have ten times as hard a job as a man to stay on the straight and narrow path, with all the modern temptations.

I believe that a woman has just as much right to enjoy life as a man, and I do not believe that it is right for a man to do a thing and not get severely criticized for it, and not for a woman to do the same thing and be outcast.

If I was "RUTH," I would keep mum, for I believe the pardon for her sins comes from GOD and not from man, and GOD is our judge, not man.

A READER.

Now Hear a Word From Grandmother

It's all very well to quote the nice letters from the young people, or the friendly men, you may say. They aren't the ones who do the harm. It's the OLD LADIES—they're the ones who turn the town against a girl.

Very well, then, listen to an Old Lady—a Grandmother. Born in another generation, trained in another school of thought, a school of thought which made a virtue of intolerance—LISTEN TO WHAT A GRANDMOTHER THINKS. And to prove that she is what she says she is, she gives her name and address, which I repeat.

The Letter

My Dear Jerry:

I have read for a long time your very interesting page in The TRIBUNE, and have felt that it was being very ably handled without any help from an old woman like me, but right here is where I want to stick my finger in the pie and see if I can't find a bit of comfort for poor little Ruth, who seems to cling so tightly to the one great mistake of her young life. That is the trouble with so many of us, we hug our troubles to us and nurture their memories and torment ourselves with remembering them until we make ourselves miserable, and then blame it onto some or something else.

Dear little Ruth, in Isaiah, first chapter and eighteenth verse, we read: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Your sorrow for the sin (if the mistake of a child can be called a sin) has fully atoned for it, and that fact, together with the fact that you have ceased to sin, and abhor it, have wiped it out, and it is as though it had not been.

Sins Wiped Out

That to me is the true meaning of the word forgiveness—"WIPED OUT," made as though it had not been—sorrow for sin and the forsaking of sin are all we need to gain forgiveness from God. Then you are as pure and sweet today as your lover imagines you to be, and I feel that you truly have nothing to confess. You are theo ne who has been hugging the evil remembrance to your heart, and as there is nothing left but a memory, just let go of it and let it fall away.

When Jesus forgave the woman with the words, "Neither do I condemn thee—go and sin no more," HE ADDED NO INJUNCTION TO CONFESS HER PAST LIFE TO ANYONE. He had forgiven her—that was enough.

So cheer up, little girl, and give yourself to the lover who demands purity, and do it with a clean conscience. May God, who is Himself love, go with you both to the end of your lives, and may you be happy in your love for each other, and in His love is the wish of

GRANDMA W.,

Mrs. F. E. Waite, 711 South Elmhurst avenue, Oakland.

A Word of Advice

W. J. H.—My dear little girl, I can only repeat the advice I gave you before. You have built a wall of "don't like you's" around you and then you can't understand why you fail to make friends. If you prefer your own prejudices to the warmth and cheer and inspiration that may be found in humans, however they may shock some of your ideas, then you must expect to enjoy those prejudices alone. No, it isn't defective glands. It's plain selfishness, an egotism and fear, my dear, and until you get over them I can't do a thing for you. I would advise you to take this one definite step. Go out to the first charitable organization you can find, and volunteer to give a certain number of hours' service each week. THEN SERVE. Serve even if the people have powder on their noses and bootleg in their insides—as they probably will have. Serve, and don't judge. And as you serve, STUDY. See how much kindliness and wisdom and how much quaint humor and strength is to be found IN EVERYONE. Will you do this?

Geraldine

COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

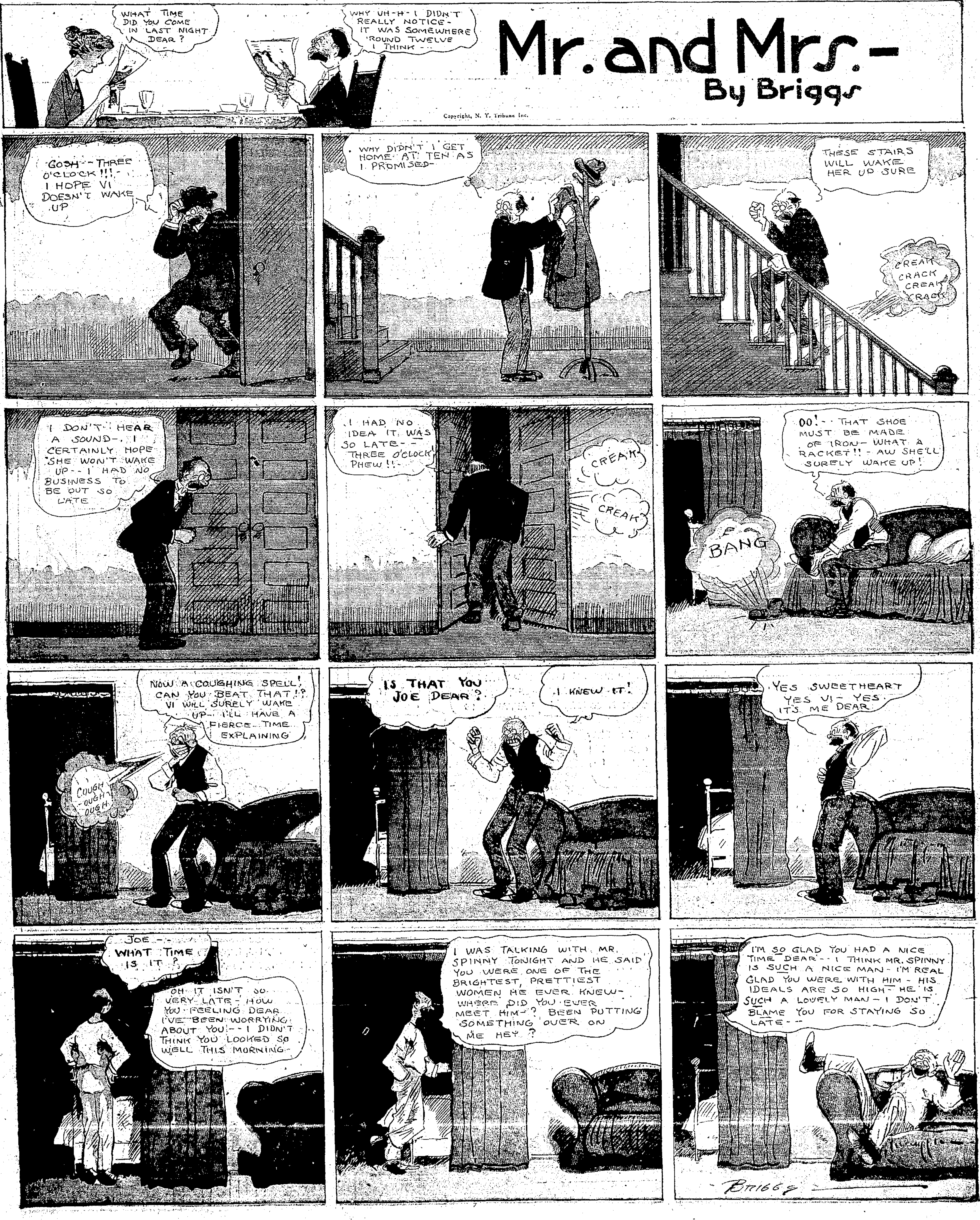
Consolidated Press Ass'n.
Universal Service
United Press
International News Service

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1921

COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs


WHAT TIME DID YOU COME IN LAST NIGHT DEAR ?
WHY UH-H- I DIDN'T REALLY NOTICE- IT WAS SOMEWHERE 'ROUND TWELVE I THINK ---
GOSH -- THREE O'CLOCK !!! - I HOPE VI DOESN'T WAKE UP
WHY DIDN'T I GET HOME AT TEN AS I PROMISED-
THESE STAIRS WILL WAKE HER UP SURE
CREAK CRACK CREAK CRACK
I DON'T HEAR A SOUND-. I CERTAINLY HOPE SHE WON'T WAKE UP -- I HAD NO BUSINESS TO BE OUT SO LATE
I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS SO LATE -- THREE O'CLOCK PHEW !!-
CREAK
CREAK
OO! -- THAT SHOE MUST BE MADE OF IRON - WHAT A RACKET!! - AW SHE'LL SURELY WAKE UP!
BANG
NOW A COUGHING SPELL! CAN YOU BEAT THAT!? VI WILL SURELY WAKE UP - I'LL HAVE A FIERCE TIME EXPLAINING
COUGH OUGH OUGH
IS THAT YOU JOE DEAR ?
I KNEW IT!
YES SWEETHEART YES VI - YES ITS ME DEAR
JOE -- WHAT TIME IS IT ?
OH IT ISN'T SO VERY LATE - HOW YOU FEELING DEAR I'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT YOU! -- I DIDN'T THINK YOU LOOKED SO WELL THIS MORNING-
I WAS TALKING WITH MR. SPINNY TONIGHT AND HE SAID YOU WERE ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST, PRETTIEST WOMEN HE EVER KNEW - WHERE DID YOU EVER MEET HIM -? BEEN PUTTING SOMETHING OVER ON ME HEY ?
I'M SO GLAD YOU HAD A NICE TIME DEAR -- I THINK MR. SPINNY IS SUCH A NICE MAN - I'M REAL GLAD YOU WERE WITH HIM - HIS IDEALS ARE SO HIGH - HE IS SUCH A LOVELY MAN - I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR STAYING SO LATE --
BRIGGS

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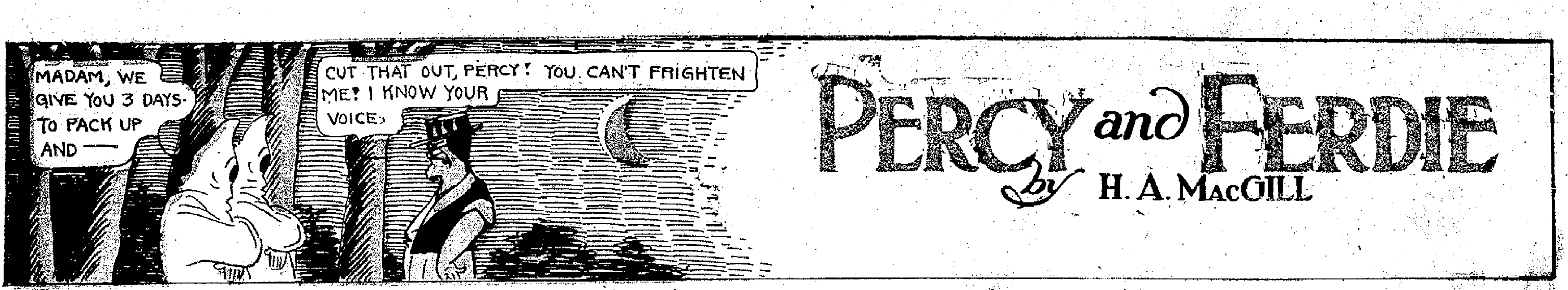
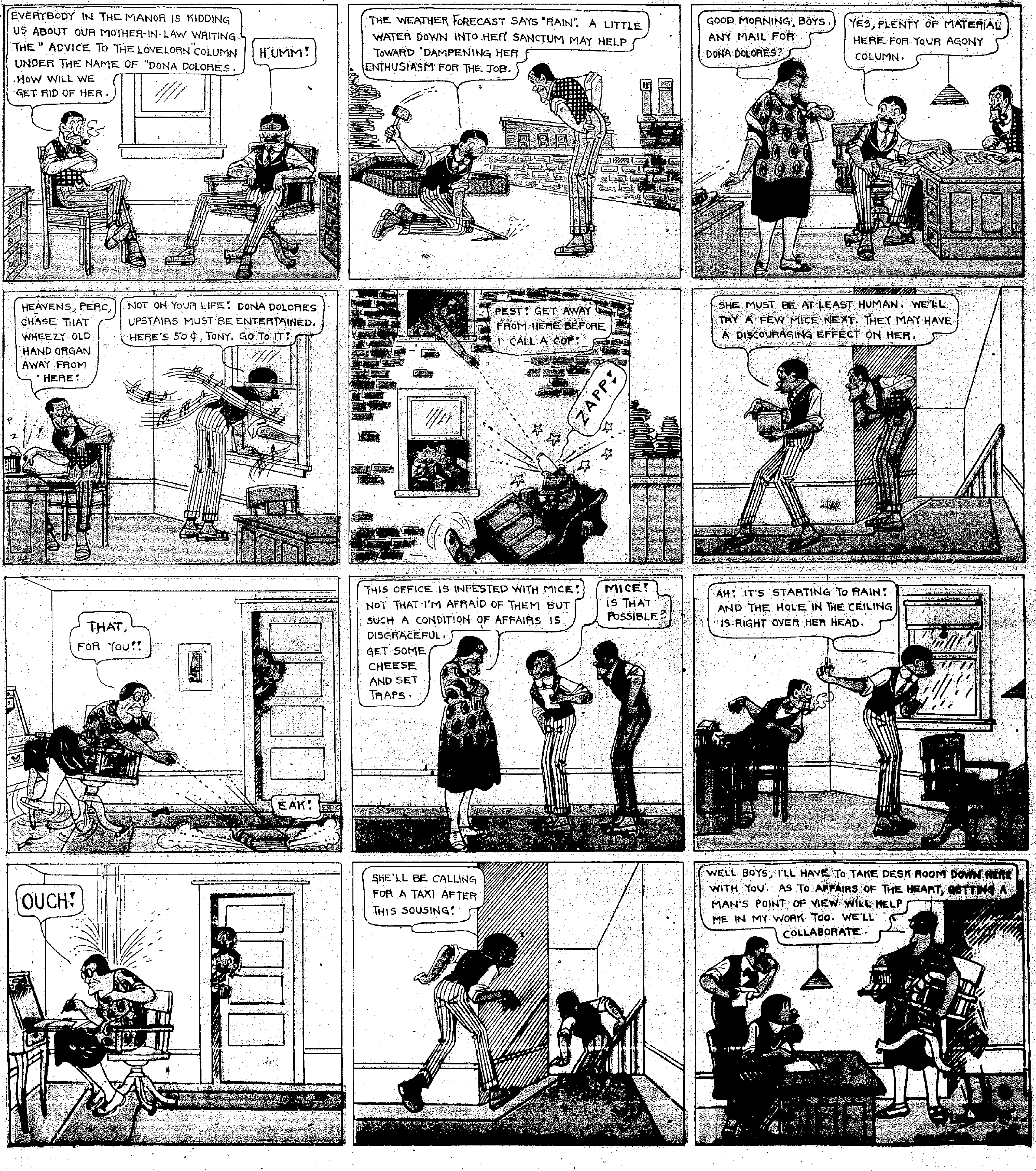
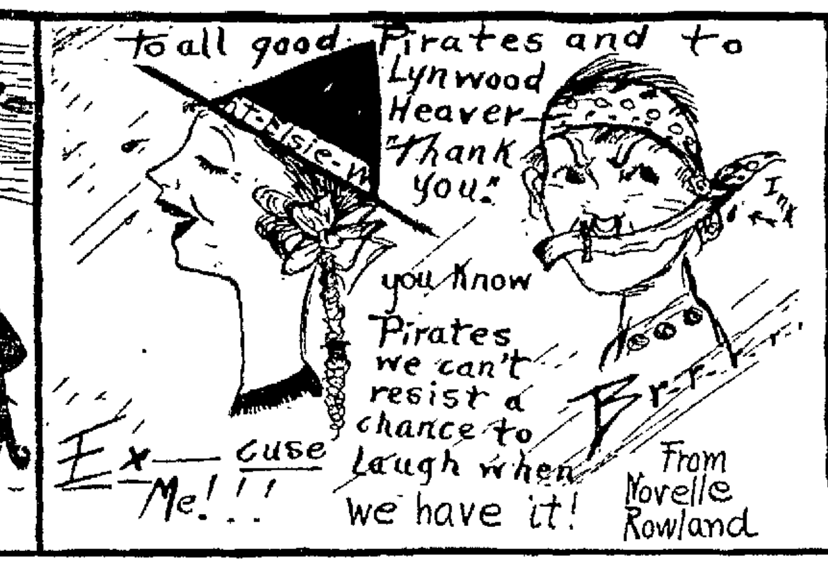

MADAM, WE GIVE YOU 3 DAYS TO PACK UP AND ——
CUT THAT OUT, PERCY! YOU CAN'T FRIGHTEN ME! I KNOW YOUR VOICE.
PERCY and FERDIE
by H. A. MacGILL

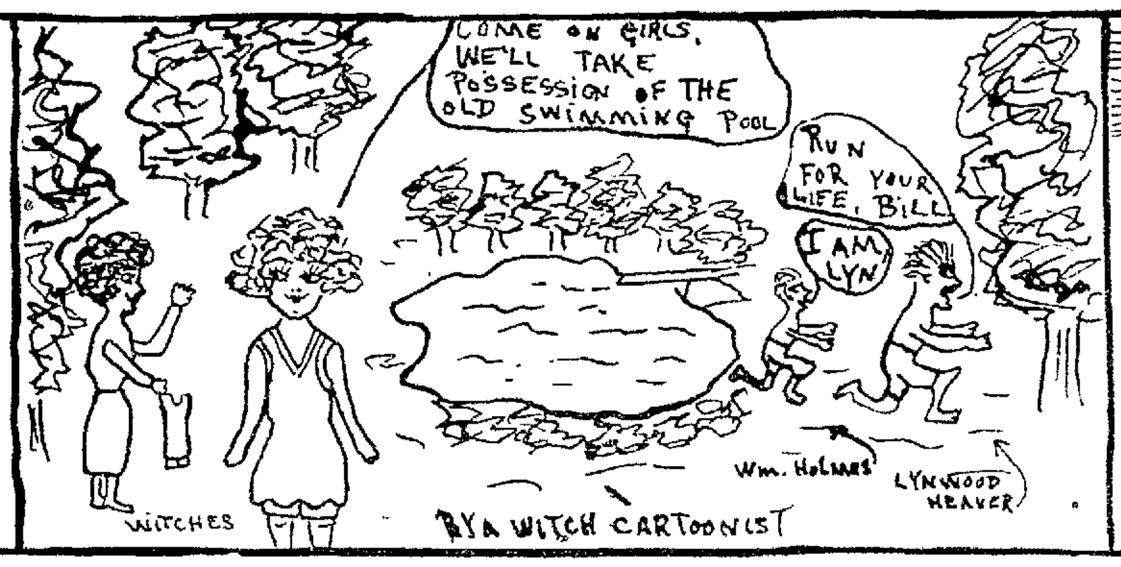
They Tackle the Impossible


EVERYBODY IN THE MANOR IS KIDDING US ABOUT OUR MOTHER-IN-LAW WRITING THE " ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN" COLUMN UNDER THE NAME OF "DONA DOLORES. HOW WILL WE GET RID OF HER.
H'UMM!
THE WEATHER FORECAST SAYS "RAIN". A LITTLE WATER DOWN INTO HER SANCTUM MAY HELP TOWARD 'DAMPENING HER ENTHUSIASM FOR THE JOB.
GOOD MORNING, BOYS. ANY MAIL FOR DONA DOLORES?
YES, PLENTY OF MATERIAL HERE FOR YOUR AGONY COLUMN.
HEAVENS, PERC, CHASE THAT WHEEZY OLD HAND ORGAN AWAY FROM HERE!
NOT ON YOUR LIFE! DONA DOLORES UPSTAIRS MUST BE ENTERTAINED. HERE'S 50¢, TONY. GO TO IT!
PEST! GET AWAY FROM HERE BEFORE I CALL A COP!
ZAPP!
SHE MUST BE AT LEAST HUMAN. WE'LL TRY A FEW MICE NEXT. THEY MAY HAVE A DISCOURAGING EFFECT ON HER.
THAT, FOR YOU!!
EAK!
THIS OFFICE IS INFESTED WITH MICE! NOT THAT I'M AFRAID OF THEM BUT SUCH A CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IS DISGRACEFUL. GET SOME CHEESE AND SET TRAPS.
MICE! IS THAT POSSIBLE?
AH! IT'S STARTING TO RAIN! AND THE HOLE IN THE CEILING IS RIGHT OVER HER HEAD.
OUCH!
SHE'LL BE CALLING FOR A TAXI AFTER THIS SOUSING!
WELL BOYS, I'LL HAVE TO TAKE DESK ROOM DOWN HERE WITH YOU. AS TO AFFAIRS OF THE HEART, GETTING A MAN'S POINT OF VIEW WILL HELP ME IN MY WORK TOO. WE'LL COLLABORATE.

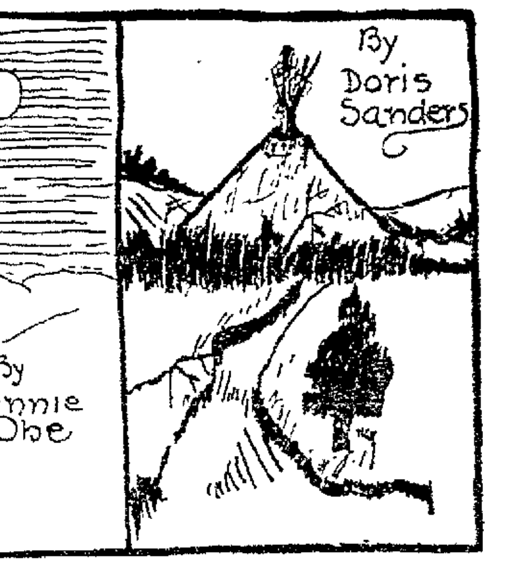
AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Hallowe'en by Kiyo Obe


to all good Pirates and to Lynwood Heaver Thank you.
Elsie W
Ex—cuse Me!!!
you know Pirates we can't resist a chance to laugh when we have it!
Br-r
From Novelle Rowland


COME ON GIRLS, WE'LL TAKE POSSESSION OF THE OLD SWIMMING POOL
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, BILL
I AM LYN
WITCHES
Wm. Holmes
LYNWOOD HEAVER
BY A WITCH CARTOONIST

By Minnie Obe
COMING TO JOIN THE WITCHES AND PIRATES



BOYS' DEN!

Pirate Pals, I want you to oil your thinkers before you read this story, for it's GREAT STUFF. It's short but it has all the material in it out of which BIG STORIES are built. It has a wonderful living plot that sends your mind roving for miles and through years, although it is held within only a few paragraphs. It has feeling and oodles of KICK. It's a regular Pirate Punch and I'm proud of the boy who did it. I don't know who he is, but if he'll send his name and address he shall receive a prize that will set him right up in the pirate business. So heave-ho, Mate, grab a pen and cast a line! P. S. I'm not going to bother to correct the spelling because correct spelling don't matter here, although it does matter very much at school. We're trying to build PICTURES and find the red gold of STORIES here, and who cares if spelling and grammar are a bit scrambled in the process? Not we, do we Pals?

BURRIED GOLD.

(A Prize Winner by W. F. K.)

The trail over the Sierra Nevadas was rocky in the days of '49, but gold was a great magnate.

Ezra Hopkins was a new or cub in the west. He came from fine New England stock but the great magnate brought him to "Golden California." He arrived in the spring of 1850 at Sutters Fort and from there proceeded to Gold Canyon. That evening he staked his claim and the next day he began to pan. As he was digging he struck a wooden door and opening it he saw a cave and there in the corner was a skeleton.

Ezra went where the skellton was and picked up the following diary: Jan. 1, 43.

Indians have started landslide will never be able to get out. am very hungry and thirsty.

Jan. 2.

Am about to die, cannot last over one more day, treasure near door.

Jan. 3 . . x . . .

Good by world I can———

Ezra then went and got the money. Just as he got outside there was a landslide over the door. He took the money and as he was going back to Sacramento where he would have left for the east he saw how "Wonderful" the state of "California" was and he lived in California the rest of his life.

W. F. K.

I wrote this story by myself. That is, I mean I didn't copy or get any help. I'm not boasting.

W. F. K. (Age 13.)

SPECIAL NOTE: The following story, The Wireless Bug, is a prize winner but the name and address of the author is missing. Please send it as soon as possible, in order that the prize can be forwarded.

THE WIRELESS BUG.

Once upon a time Jack and myself made an aeroplane. It was of the very best, and had two one hundred and fifty horse power motors in it. It could either land on land or water. It was a four passenger plane.

When we got it finished we gave it a trial and it sure went good so we planned to take a trip to the South Sea Islands. We asked our girls if they wanted to go, so we bought four automatics, two twenty-two's and two forty-fives, and we gave the two smaller guns to Esther and Jean, and the larger ones were for Jack and I, with a couple of rifles and we stocked up our bullets and provisions, and were ready to start the next morning.

Jack said, "Let's stay up and fix the engines, Ed."

So Jack and I stayed up and made all the repairs. Next morning everybody was up bright and early and ready to go. Next morning we started out and flew without a bit of engine trouble for three days and two nights, and just as we were going on the third night, we had to land and sleep all night in the plane.

Next morning Jack and I awoke, and was fixing the engine when a submarine came up right beside us. A boat was brought up through the hole in the sub, and two Chinamen came over and they held us up and took the two girls away in the boat.

Jack and I said to the girls in seceret, "We will look for you!"

So the girls were put down in the Sub, and it went down. Jack and I fixed the engine and went on to the South Sea Islands. We lit at the bottom of a large extinct volcano, pitched a tent and next day we took our revolvers and went to the top. We walked all around and then went over the ledge and looked on the other side, and saw a Chinaman standing and looking around. We saw him signal toward the ocean, and then he went down, and we looked and saw a Submarine disappearing. It happened to be the same one that Esther and Jean was on. We planned to get down there that night, and so we made a rope ladder out of a piece of rope and a branch.

That night we nailed it on pegs and went down to the ledge, and then hit the guard on the head, and dressed up like two Chinamen, and went through the dope rooms, and through a long passage that led to an underground station for Subs. Jack and I went in every submarine and put the engines out of order, and we took one sub and went out and sent a wireless message to a U. S. ship, and they came, and we took them under the underground passage.

Then we took all the opium and dumped it overboard and we looked all over for Esther and Jean, but we forgot to look in one room. We found them drugged, and we took them out to the sub, and went under the passage and came out by the U. S. boat, and they lowered a life boat, and then took us to shore, and they started back to the U. S., and so did we.

We beat them by two days, and so we got settled, and we received a letter with a check of twenty-five thousand for catching the greatest dope smugglers that have ever been known. I married Esther, and Jack married Jean, and we lived happy ever after.

"TARZAN"

420 South 14th St., San Jose.

(12 Years.)

GEORGE'S ADVENTURES.

A month from today, Harry's team, the Giants, was to play the Red Sox. A boy by the name of Jay was captain. George was to pitch for the Giants, and a boy by the name of James was pitcher for the Red Sox. So Jay sent some spies over to where the Giants were practicing.

The Giants had two pitchers. When the spies got there, the other boy, Richards, had just stopped *pitching*. So Harry sent in George to pitch. Only five hits were made off of him, and twelve boys at bat. The spies saw that George was a better pitcher than James.

So that night Jay stayed awake, trying to think of a way to fix it so that George would not be able to pitch. So he sent some spies to watch George. In about a week one of the spies came and told Jay that George had charge of the town hall, because the team was to meet there tomorrow night at eight o'clock. Jay said to spy, whose name was Howard, "If George has charge of the hall he will be responsible for everything in the hall. Now if we climb through a window at about five minutes of eight and break something, he is poor and he won't be able to pay for it."

And Jay went home feeling happy.

Part 2.

That afternoon the men had a meeting at the town hall. There was an absent-minded man named John Jones at the meeting. It happened that he was counting some money in his pocket, which was two hundred dollars. When the chairman got up and began talking Mr. Jones got so interested, that he forgot all about the money and put it on vacant seat next to him and went home and forgot all about it until his wife asked him where the money was, and he could not tell her

So that night Jay, Howard and five other boys got through a window and heard every word that was said. When the meeting was over and George had locked up everything, everything was pitch dark. So they took their flashlight and were looking around when they saw the money, so they took it and went out a window.

Part 3.

The next morning when Mr. Jones awoke he remembered he had left the money in the hall, so he went and asked the janitor if he had seen some money on one of the seats. The janitor said, "No." So Mr. Jones went in and hunted around, but could not find it. So he went and told the police.

While Mr. Jones was at the police station Mrs. Graim, who was a widow and only had one son, George, was telling Mrs. Jones about two hundred dollars she had received from an uncle of hers. When Mr. Jones came home his wife told him that Mrs. Graim had $200 her uncle had sent her.

When they questioned the widow she could not show the letter because she had burned it, and they gave the money to Mr. Jones.

Part 4.

All the boys stayed away from George because they thought he was a thief. His only friend was his mother and his chum Tom.

One day while Tom and George were out walking they heard a boy mention his name, so George stopped his chum and told him to listen. The boy that mentioned his name happened to be Howard, and he and Jay were talking about how they had fooled George. When they got through talking George told Tom to jump on Howard and they would take them to the police and make them tell how they stole the money.

So George jumped on Jay and Tom on Howard, and as they were both cowards at heart, they gave in and told the judge everything and they gave the money back. So George and Tom became the heroes of the town.

"TARZAN."

"BLOODY DAGGER."

"THE PONY EXPRESS."

I.

It was the winter of '89, and McPike, a young fellow of 24, was speeding over the snow-clad trail on his pinto "Sandy." The trail was between Sawyer's Bar and Cecilville, in Northern California. McPike had a valuable document for Mr. Johnson, concerning a rich mine, which he was taking from Cecilville to Sawyer's Bar. McPike was three days late and when he arrived he was without Sandy.

II.

This is the story in his own words:

"When me and Sandy was a goin' through a sort of cut or passage like in the snow, we ran onto a couple of crooks what had a rope across on the trail and Sandy tripped on it and fell square onto his neck and broke it. I grabbed the saddle bags what had the document in it and jumped. Well, I see the crooks was a comin' with a Winchester .45 pointed at me and it gave me sort of a queer feeling. Well, these fellers was a marching me to their cabin, when a snowslide came a slippen down the hill onto us and knocked us often our feet. It dazed one of the fellers and the other feller and I had it out with our fists. I finally knocked him out, with a blow on the jaw and I received a black eye. Well, then I took to me heels and here I am."

III.

When Mr. Johnson heard his story he gave him $200 and a new horse.

"BLOODY DAGGER."

CONTEST CORNER

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

JOHN JEROME.

1016 Dante ave., Oakland.

THE BEGGAR BOY.

The little Beggar Boy, as the people called him, was poor. He would go around to different houses every day and beg for meals, from morning, noon and night. But he was always willing to work for what he ate. His clothes were dirty, his cap was worn out and his waist was full of patches. His pants, with one leg down and the other up, were fairly good. He had no shoes or stockings. His face was always smiling. He had no parents, they had died when he was very young. He was 6 years of age when his uncle took care of him. His uncle was a tramp.

It was midnight in the town of Jonesville, everybody was in bed but the owls and a small figure walking down the street. A big noise was heard. It was an explosion. This small figure disappeared beside a building. The building was the bank, where the explosion had taken place. Just as the small boy was going to run a big hand held him tight and a voice said: "You keep quiet about this or you will be shot!"

The Beggar Boy said he would. All the people were now around the bank and the sheriff was with his deputies, getting ready to chase the bandits. The next morning the Beggar Boy heard voices beside him. One voice said:

"Jim, I think we'd better divide the dough."

And Jim replied, "Nothing doing, we will ditch it, beside the sheriff's office."

Then one of the fellows came out and took the small boy by the shoulders and threw him in with the robbers. Then the leader said, "Today you will dig a big hole beside the sheriff's office. If you fail to do so you shall die!"

The Beggar Boy was nervous and scared and answered, "Y-yes."

That afternoon the Beggar Boy dug a hole big enough for the robbers to put their money in.

Late in the day the little boy's uncle was arrested for the robbery. The sheriff questioned the boy's uncle, who would not answer. Then the sheriff said, "We will hold you as the thief!"

Then the uncle said he would tell who robbed the bank and that he knew where the money was at. The sheriff asked him who the man was and the uncle replied, "The Beggar Boy!"

Not more than fifteen minutes later, just when the Beggar Boy was brought into the sheriff's office, they questioned him, but he wouldn't say a word. The sheriff ordered him into a little room, where they tried to scare him into telling, but they didn't succeed. The Beggar Boy did not mind staying in jail that night because it was better than some other places he had slept in, but he was scared to stay there all of the next day.

The next day the Beggar Boy was up early and not long afterward the sheriff came in and told him that they were going to take him to a reform school. The boy was frightened and asked if he told where the money was would he get out from going to the reform school? The sheriff said he would and then the Beggar Boy showed the sheriff and his deputies where he had buried it.

The people gathered around the place while the deputies dug. They dug for twenty minutes, but they couldn't find anything at all. The sheriff was mad and turned to talk to the Beggar Boy, but he wasn't there, and he was no place to be found.

Two days had passed and no trace of the little boy was found. On the third day of his disappearance the sheriff and his men found clothes that belonged to the little boy. The clothes were full of blood and the sheriff thought the little boy was shot and then drowned.

That night while the sheriff was playing cards with his deputies the game was interrupted by a knock at the door. Nobody was there, but, on the steps was a piece of white paper. The sheriff picked it up and read aloud to the deputies.

"Tonight at 10 o'clock there is going to be an explosion in town. This is a scheme to get you and your men away from the jail. Keep guard at the jail for that is where the money is at

(Signed) "THE BEGGAR BOY."

The sheriff looked at his watch and the time was half past nine. The sheriff and all his men were armed with guns, and they left the jail at a quarter to ten. Nine minutes later the bank blew up and the sheriff and his men were puzzled, for the explosion was done by a time bomb.

After investigating, the sheriff returned to the office, all excited and nervous. An hour later a noise was heard outside and the sheriff grabbed his gun and then opened the door.

There was nobody out there but the darkness of the night.

Later the posse came in and found the sheriff and the Beggar Boy together. On the table was the money and in cells were the robbers. The sheriff then told his men how he put out the light in the jail and then the robbers thought that nobody was there and they came in with the Beggar Boy. Their idea was to lock the Beggar Boy up and then put the blame on him, but the sheriff was wide awake and he held them up.

The Beggar Boy was given a reward of $500 for taking part in catching the robbers. The sheriff was also given $500 for the capture of the bold robbers

JOHN JEROME,

WALTER T. SNEARLEY JR.,

977 63d st., Oakland.

12 Years.

MY FORD.

(Prize Winner.)

First of all I crank my Ford
Such a car I can afford.
When I get to traveling fast
You can hear my engine blast.
Then I look to see what's the matter,
And I see my tires are flatter.
Then I stop and repair them well.
It makes me sore, the world I'll tell.

Pitter patter, down comes the rain.
Curtains leaking, such a shame.
Go to turn a corner quick,
You can hear my skid chains click.
Then it skids from side to side.
Never in my life had such a ride.
Then all the parts begin to rattle,
It makes more noise than a herd of
cattle.

A Ford takes up a real small space,
Lota room, indeed, to waste.
Most all people of them make fun,
But just the same, they will run.
So now my journey is nearly through
And my Ford is good and dirty, too.
So now I'll put my Ford away,
And keep it there till another day.

WALTER E. SNEARLEY JR.

"BILL SPOOK,"

5766 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

TIGER ROCK.

Tiger Rock was a young man who lived in Spain at the time of 1645, when pirates were bold. He got his name from a young tiger which he had got in India. Also because he was very kind, bold and strong, so he got the name of Tiger Rock.

The way he got the tiger was this: All the people were talking of the new world. Tiger Rock saw that they would forget other places, so he had a boat built and went to India. He being the owner of the boat, surely he wanted a good captain. So he got his best friend, Francis De Basto, to be captain.

When they reached India the two of them went with some natives to a distant tribe. When they had been there for two weeks and being tired of staying in camp, they went hunting

When they were about three miles away from camp they saw an opening in the rocks. They started to go in. But Francis said, "No, for there might be an animal there!"

So they looked around and sure enough, there was a large piece of meat hanging from a tree, and they knew there was a pit dug under it It was the trap for a tiger which they had heard of in camp.

They climbed a large tree near by and waited. When the sun was near 4 o'clock they heard a roar. Soon they saw an old tiger coming. She roared and sniffed the air and came straight toward the pit When she was eight feet away she sniffed the air and circled around the meat. Soon she jumped and caught the meat and landed in the pit. The men got down and shot her. Then they took the body to camp.

The natives were mad with glee. The next day they started to explore the den. When they got there they heard queer noises from within. So they got their pistols ready and cocked them. There was a narrow passage which soon got to be for feet high, then five They then saw they were in a good sized cave It was very dark, for they were about fifteen feet in the hill.

They lit some torches over in the blackest corner, where four young tigers were, about as big as cats. They were very frightened But Francis said to take two and he would do the same. The kittens did not want to come, they scratched and tried to bite and the young men saw they could only carry one at a time

When they got to camp there was much fuss over them, for the natives knew that the male tiger would return with meat for his wife and young. It was a wonder the two young men weren't killed.

In a week Francis' cub got away. But Tiger Rock kept his, and this is the tiger he got his name from.

When they had stayed three years they went to the port where they were to sail from. They found only bad news there, for a pirate whose name was Yellow Sam was around there.

They got a crew of brave men and anyway, when they were three days out they saw a ship on the starboard side It was Yellow Sam!

The battle soon came. The pirates had five canon and the young men only two. There was a large treasure of jewels and ivory aboard their ship. The pirates were just coming aboard when there was a noise and something orange and black lit on Yellow Sam and knocked much ivory on the other pirates! That was the end of the pirates' advance, and then the men got on the pirates' ship and sailed home with all their wealth. The tiger was soon quiet again, for he loved Tiger Rock

"BILL SPOOK"

"BLOODY DAGGER,"

Sawyer's Bar, Cal.

"TWO FIST BOB."

1.

It was early in November, in the year of 1914, and Bob Chase had just arrived at the Big Eye ranch in Montana. He had come from England when his mother died; his father had died two years before. Bob Chase had come out West to seek his fortune as a cowboy.

2.

Bob soon got the nick name of "Two Fist Bob," because one day when he came in from a hard ride a big bully on the ranch that all the other fellows were afraid of, started in to tease Bob about his riding, for he was a tenderfoot at the game. Bob, getting tired of being bullied, went up to Johnson, the bully, and knocked him out with two quick blows, one on the jaw and the other on the nose, and in that way he got his nickname.

3.

One day the girls' father sent riding he came upon an airedale dog Two Fist Bob took him back to the ranch and fed him because he was awfully thin, and then he made good friends with the dog and named him "Nig."

4.

It was in the evening of the third day and Nig had been gone all day, and Two Fist Bob set out to hunt for him. As he was coming into a little valley he heard the howling of his dog, and also the growling of bears When Bob got to where his dog was he was battling with two big bears and he was almost dead. Bob shot the two bears, then took him to the ranch, dressed his wounds and saved the life of Nig.

"BLOODY DAGGER."

ANDREW HOWAT.

3838 14th ave., Oakland.

10 Years.

THE TWO KIDNAPPERS.

(Prize Story)

Once there lived an old man with two twins. They were very poor and their hut consisted of two rooms, one kitchen, dining room all in one, and a bedroom. It was located in the heart of a great forest in the state of Washington. The nearest and largest town was six miles away, of a population say one hundred and fifty thousand. The town's name was Clinton Ville

The old man was a widower. His name before his wife left was Mr. Payne. The two twins were Marion and Helen

CHAP. 2.

One day the girls' father sent them to Clinton Ville for some tobacco They each took a pistol as to fear of wild beasts. They rode on horseback as there was no other means of going to and from the town. After they had gone a mile they were very much startled at two kidnappers. Though each one tried to bear it it was very hard indeed. They forced into a den in a hill. There they fell asleep.

In half an hour Marion woke up but then pretended to get to sleep again so she closed her eyes Both kidnappers did not talk after Marion had closed them. Nothing happened after that.

Meanwhile Mr. Payne began to get worried. He reported his trouble to the police of Clinton Ville All inquiries about they proved unavailing.

That night at twelve o'clock a knocking was heard at the door of Mr. Payne. A strange looking man walked in and held the pistol on Mr. Payne demanding.

"$50,000 ransom for the girls'" (not knowing that Mr. Payne was poor)

Mr. Payne told him he would go and get the money. Instead he rang up the police, to hurry. In fifteen minutes they arrived, took him to jail and had his trial in an hour. When they questioned him he said.

"Never mind—"

And no word could be gotten about the location of the girls.

CHAP. 3.

About a week after, a cowboy was driving his cows across the same forest. Suddenly a cow stopped and sniffed, looked into a hole with smoke coming out. The cowboy told the police, which investigated in the matter.

When they were hunting, a policeman fell down a little hill. On the side of the hill was a huge rock. He tugged at it. Suddenly it came out. There they saw a cave in the earth, where the two girls were found, and the other kidnapper.

The smoke was from the fire of the kidnappers' den. Both the kidnappers were given a life sentence. Mr. Payne married again, bought a cow and all lived happily ever after.

ANDREW HOWAT.

HAROLD

2923 Myrtle St., Oakland.

SPIES.

PART 1—Trouble

Bob was living on the outskirts of Washington, D. C. His father's name was Mr. Taybell, and he was the head of a big laboratory in Washington. They were working on an improvement of the aeroplane, but somehow the secret was slowly breaking out. Near the high walls of the laboratory yard was a tall thin rock about twenty feet in diameter and two hundred feet in height, known as Elm Rock. About a hundred feet farther on, was a basket factory.

His father suspicioned the people that worked there and every *Wednesday* he visited the *factory* so that they could not pull off any monkey shines.

One bright Wednesday in May, Bob was walking down the street resolving to solve the problem, when a voice said:

"Hello!"

Bob looked up and saw an unfamiliar face. "Hello, who are you?"

PICTURE PLANS

Do you want to make a "picture for the page? Then follow these directions. All pictures must be done in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or paints. Pictures must fit the size of the columns. They must be either two, four or six inches wide and about square. MEASURE CAREFULLY. You may choose any subject you wish to illustrate, or you may illustrate a joke which you have heard. BUT ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO TRACED OR COPIED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED. I cannot promise to print ALL drawings but I will print the best ones

No paper dolls will be accepted

Pictures drawn in pencil, bluish ink, or colored in any way cannot be accepted as they cannot be photographed. Get a bottle of regular Drawing Ink if you wish your picture to be printed.

"My name is Adolph, and I work in the factory over there. Let's get acquainted."

"It's a go," said Bob.

PART 2.—Bob's Plan.

A few days later Bob thought of a plan and told it to his father.

"It's a good plan if it can work out," his father said. "There's nothing like trying"

An hour later saw Bob and Adolph walking down the street.

"I'll bet I can beat you running," said Bob.

"Bet you can't," said Adolph.

"All right then, we'll have a race around Rock Island," Bob replied.

Rock Island is an island, with a mountain in the middle.

A few minutes later found them in their track suits, ready to run.

"You go one way, and I'll go the other," said Bob.

A minute later Bob was going around the turn at full speed. He got fully around the turn, and then stopped suddenly. He cautiously crept back to the turn, just in time to see Adolph go around the other turn. He quickly crept back to Adolph's clothes, and put them on. Then he got in the boat, and fairly flew over the water. He had never gone so fast in his life.

In a minute he was at the factory. He pulled his cap down over his face as far as he could without making himself conspicuous and entered.

There was no one in the first room, so he went into the second and there was a man working at a machine.

"Go down," he said, "before Old Man Taybell comes in to investigate," and he pointed at the door.

Bob went to the door and saw a flight of steps. He went down them till he came to a large tunnel. He walked down the tunnel till he came to another flight of stairs, going up which he ascended. This led to a winding passageway. On the wall he saw something that looked like a periscope. He went over to it and looked through it, and he was looking down into the laboratory yard! He saw it all clearly now.

PART 3—Captured.

Bob was startled to hear some one coming. He looked up and there was Adolph.

"Well, you pretty near fooled me, but now you're fooled," said Adolph.

Two men came and tied Bob to a chair.

"Do you know where you are?" asked Adolph.

"No," said Bob.

"Well, you are in Elm Rock"—and Bob gasped.

"Well, you can't hear how they are making the aeroplane," said Bob.

"Is that so?" said Adolph. He took something from the wall and put it up to Bob's ear. He distinctly heard his father talking to one of the helpers.

"You poor sap, don't you think I can yell for help?" said Bob.

"Yell all you want to," Adolph answered. "This room is soundproof."

Adolph went over to a cabinet and looked at some papers.

A paper unnoticedly dropped from the pile, and went under the table near Bob.

"Well, I guess I can go about my work as you are helpless," Adolph said as he went out of the room.

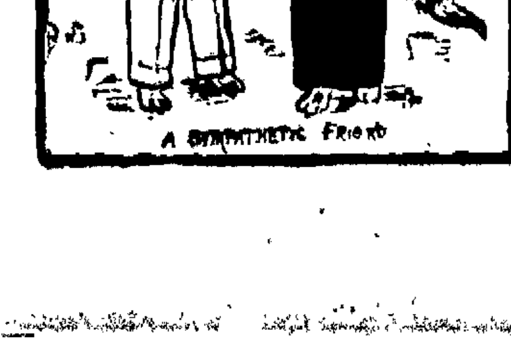
Bob waited a while, then he slowly got down on his knees and looked at the paper. It was upside down, so he blew at it as hard as he could, and it turned over. It was written in German, but fortunately he had studied German in school and could read it.

It read: "Trap door through cabinet. Walk along passage. Turn to left."

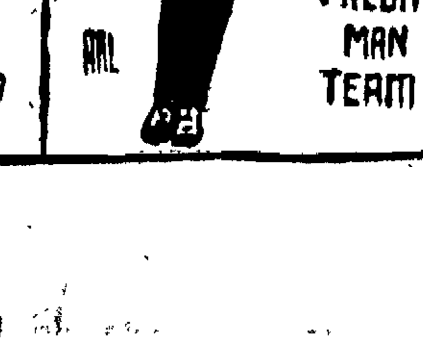
Bob studied the directions carefully. Then he got up in his chair and wondered how he was going to get away. All of a sudden an idea struck him. Why not burn the ropes? As soon as his hands were loose, he was not long in getting his feet loose.

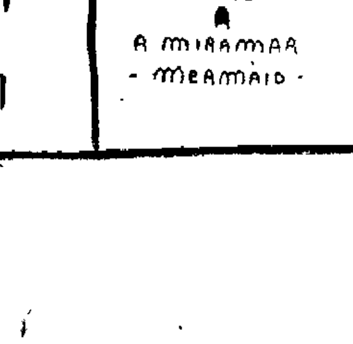
He ran silently but swiftly for the cabinet. He walked, or rather ran, down the passageway, and when he came out he was just outside of his father's yard. He ran and told his father about what had happened. His father had the people in the factory arrested and they found that they were all German spies, who wanted to learn the secret of the invention.

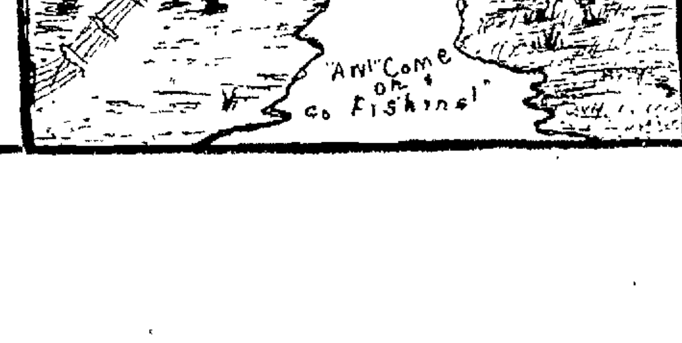
HAROLD.


By MARGARET MEYER of Livermore
A SYMPATHETIC FRIEND

"SOME BIRD!" by Margaret Allensworth


-SCHOOL
MAE OF THE FRESH-MAN TEAM

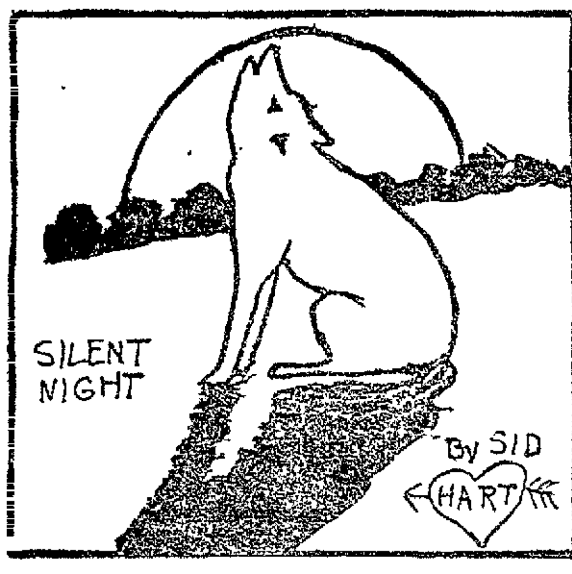


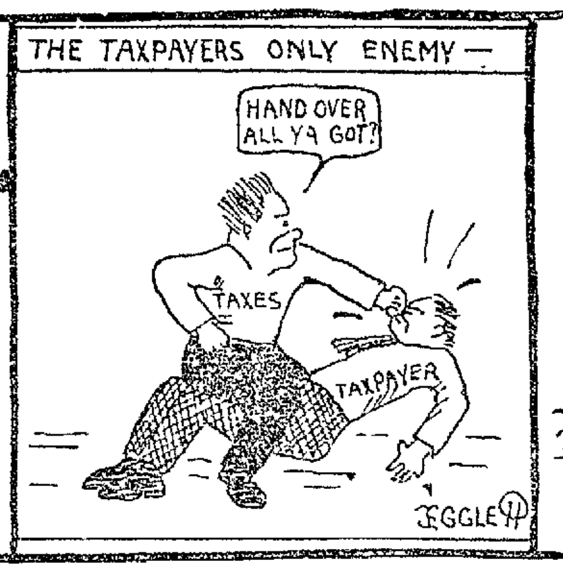


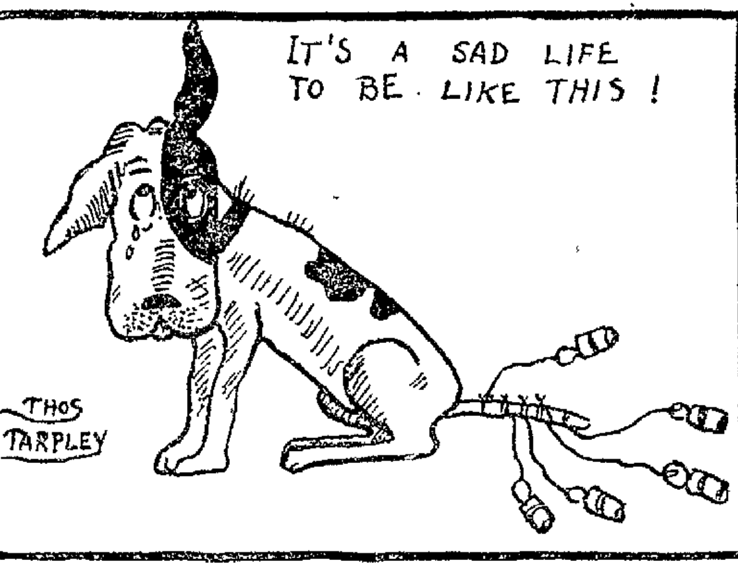
CHILDREN AT SCHOOL
GIRLS AND BOYS AT SCHOOL
DRAWN BY KATHERINE DONALDSON

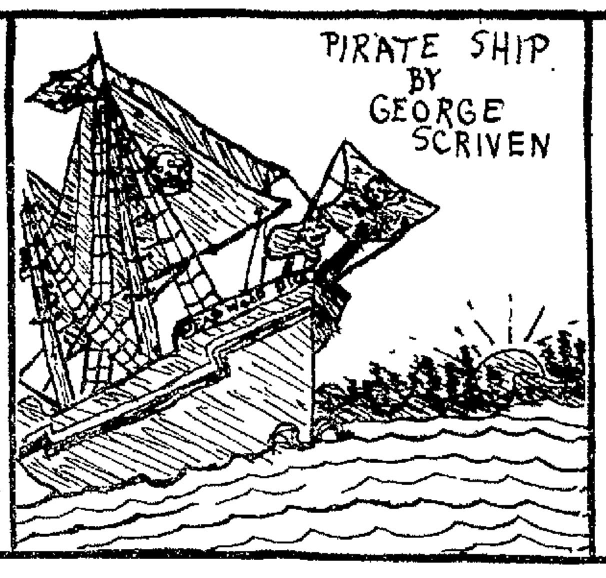
By ALICE FARRAR
"LITTLE MISS MUFFET"

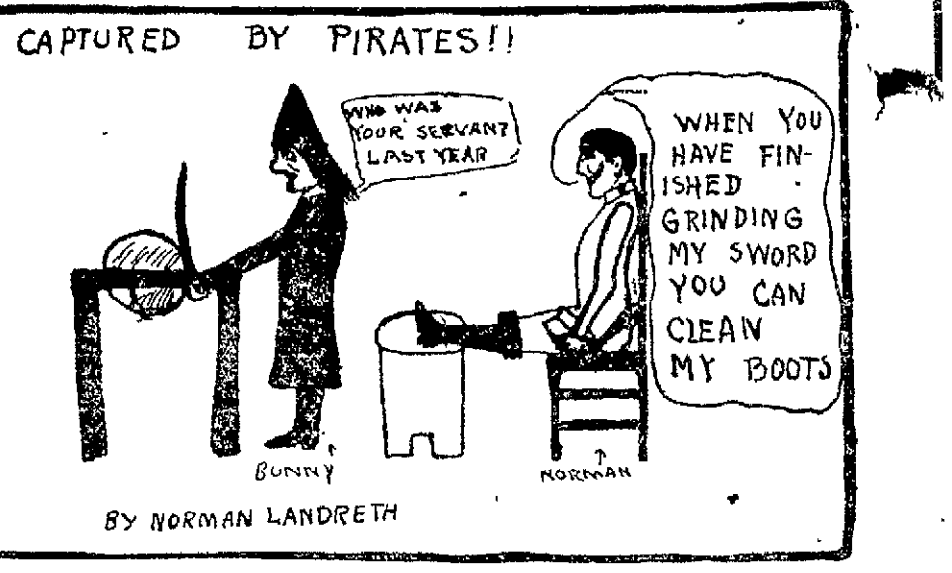
OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES






IT'S A SAD LIFE TO BE LIKE THIS!
THOS TARPLEY


PIRATE SHIP BY GEORGE SCRIVEN


CAPTURED BY PIRATES!!
WHO WAS YOUR SERVANT LAST YEAR
WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED GRINDING MY SWORD YOU CAN CLEAN MY BOOTS
BUNNY
NORMAN
BY NORMAN LANDRETH

WITCHES' CAVE

DOROTHY BELL,
½ S. Fourth Street, San Jose.
13 Years

THE HIDDEN TREASURE.

Once upon a time there were two s whose names were Frank and ry. They lived in California, were now in France.

here was an old cave there ed "The Mystery Cave of Borux." Now the cave was once ned by a rich man. This man great treasures laid away in cave, but one day while he counting his money, some rob- crept up behind him, and shot . Then they hid the treasure ewhere else. Several people had ed to find this treasure, but it all in vain, no one could find it.

Frank and Harry went to the one day to look around and if they could find anything. ey crept along the narrow path il Frank thought he heard someg. They both stopped and ened and heard voices in the room, which got louder and uder. As they crept closer they d some one say, "I'll tell you treasure has got to be taken of that tree"

All right, Ches, we'll take it out r a while," said another voice.

"Wait until Lawson comes," said her. "He'll be here in a half hour."

rank and Harry ran out of the and hurried to tell the police police came just as the men e going out of the cave a different way. The police followed watched the men while they down a large oak tree. As the fell, gold and silver tumbled The police rushed out and nd the men, taking them to jail, ere they were sentenced for fifty rs.

rank and Harry got all of the ney, but as they were already , they sent it all to the little dren of China.

"DOROTHY BELL."

"MILKMAID."

FIRST EXPERIENCES ON A FARM.

e lived in a small town called lla Walla, in the state of Washon. I was ten years of age when lived in the town and I was ut as sisyfied as I could be I afraid of horses, cows or most kind of livestock but a timid e rabbit or lamb.

One day my father decided to buy eight-acre farm in the country. moved a few days afterwards.

About a year after farm life, I an to like all the animals. When father wanted to sell a cow I ed to part with it.

One day my brother dared me to our horse "Lady." Well, I ed that time if he would promise hold on to her and not let her k us off. My brother boosted on to the horse then he jumped in back of me. We rode a little ys when all of a sudden she gave lurch to one side, then kicked heels up in the air. (Afterds I found out that he had ked her in the flanks.) My her politely slid off and gave a sharp slap and away went y and I. That was my first lesin riding. I never had any e trouble after that. When Lady ked, I bucked with her.

The next thing I learned to do in the haying season. My her was cutting hay away om e and father was in the harvest. her didn't know how to milk s so you see I was the only one do it. I put on a pair of overalls, my milk pail and started out to barn whistling a merry tune. cow kicked the milk over a few s, but milk is plentiful on the m it's not like getting a tiny t bottle at a time.

ow here I am in California and I can ride any nice gentle little horse you can give me.

"MILKMAID"

"GOOD SCHOLAR."
414 California St., Redding, Cal.
10 Years.

VIRGINIA'S DREAM.

"Virginia, I wish you would stop sulking," said Mrs Hamilton to her daughter, one summer day.

"But mother——"

"Virginia, if I hear you grumble again, I shall send you to bed."

Virginia looked at her mother and saw that she was in earnest. "Oh dear, what shall I do?" she said to herself.

While Virginia was grumbling and growling, a fairy had slipped in and although Virginia did not know it, she had been listening to every word she said.

"Now," said the fairy, "I will teach Virginia a lesson."

So the fairy called the sandman and he gave her some sand from his bag. The fairy then went back to Virginia and popped the sand into her eyes.

Virginia soon fell asleep and this is what she saw in her dreams.

A small child was lying in an attic, on some rags. She was sick from the heat.

Then Virginia saw a man cruelly beating a small girl

In her sleep Virginia screamed.

When she woke up she told her mother about her dream.

"Dear, would you like to help them?" said her mother.

"Oh, mother, I'd love to," said Virginia.

"Then get a basket of food and go with daddy. He'll show you where to go."

When Virginia came back she said, "Oh, mother, they were so happy when I brought them food"

"I thought you'd like it, dear," said her mother.

"I never thought it would bring me such happiness," said Virginia, afterwards.

"GOOD SCHOLAR."

CARMELLA MARAGLIA,
3111 Boehmer St., Oakland.
11 Years.

THE BRAVE MAN.

(Prize Story.)

Once upon a time there lived a man He was very poor. He had three sons. The father was very sick and told them that he would die. The next day he died. Before he died he had a piece of property. The father gave the property to the three sons.

The big one said, "What is the use of keeping it for we can not plant anything."

So they sold it.

They walked and came to a big well. They found a rope. The biggest son wanted to find out what was there. So he told his brothers that when he rung the bell three times to lift him up. So he went down half way and rung the bell. The brothers lifted him up.

Then he told them what he saw. He told them that he was afraid to go all the way.

The second brother went down and did the same.

Then the small boy wanted to go down. He told his brothers that if he did not come up in three days that they should not wait for him. He went down all the ways and saw all dead men lying on the ground. A spirit of a man began to talk and said:

"Oh, my boy, why did you come down here? Aren't you afraid of the giant?"

He said, "No!"

He began to talk to the spirit and said, "How can I save my life?"

The spirit said, "If you are brave and have good blood you must take this key which will open seven doors. You must open all of the six doors and when you come to the giant's door you must run and chop off his head."

He did it and when he came to the giant's door, he killed the giant. He saw a beautiful girl tied to a pole in the room He unfastened the rope and put her free He told the girl to hang on to the rope. The girl did so

When the brothers saw the girl and the gold, they ran away and told her who she was She told them she was the king's daughter They went to the king. The king was very glad to see his daughter He put up a sign that the oldest son was going to marry his daughter The youngest son was still in the cave.

He had a stick there and when he struck the stick into the ground the stick told him what he wanted to know. He told it that he wanted to get out So he was out.

He struck the stick another time and said that he wanted to be the prettiest man in the world. So he was.

He went to the king's palace and saw that the daughter and the brothers were eating. He said to the princess, "Who took you out of the cave and saved your life? I am the one!"

She kissed him and was married.

The two eldest sons were married also and they lived happy together.

CARMELLA MARAGLIA.

MARGUERITE JOHANSEN,
1211 Ninety-fifth Avenue, Oakland.
(13 years)

MARY'S DREAM.

Mary lived in a beautiful stone house and had everything that she wanted. Her birthday was coming and since she had everything she could wish for her mother was troubled because she did not know what to give her

The night before her birthday the mother had not decided what to give her yet. At nine o'clock Mary went to bed and had a dream

She dreamt that she was a poor girl was very hungry and cold, and many others beside her were starving and some were dying. Then she climbed up a long stairway and went into a room that was cold and dreary, and in one corner of the room stood a bed in which her mother was laying, hungry and ill She grew worse day by day and just as she was dying, Mary woke up.

Her mother was standing over her and saying, "Happy birthday, Mary dear." And she gave her the present, which was a check for $500

Mary thanked her mother very much and told her about the dream. Then she told her mother what she would like to do with the money. Her mother said yes, and in less than one hour they were in the tenement district giving food and clothes to the poor, and toys to the children. That night when Mary got home, she said that it had been the happiest birthday she had ever had.

MARGUERITE JOHANSEN.

ESTHER OLSEN,
8267 Peralta Street, Oakland.
(11 years.)

THE FIFTY DOORS.

Once upon a time there was a big girl about sixteen years old. Her mother said to her, "You stay home and take care of the house while I go up town."

She said, "All right," so the mother went.

The girl thought to herself, "Oh, I am big enough to take care of myself I am going out"

She fixed herself up and then she went to the seashore, and sat down Pretty soon she began to feel sleepy and laid down She soon fell asleep.

PART 2.

Two men jumped up out of some bushes and were laughing "Ho, ha, ho, this chloroform sure was good"

They carried the girl off to an airplane and started off Then they saw another plane chasing after them. These two men who were kidnaping the girl were pirates. They started to go faster because the other airplane was catching up with them

The pirates landed in the woods, and hurried to a bush. They kicked three times and a door opened Two men were guarding the door with guns The two pirates took the girl through lots of doors, and went down lots of steps Then they went through twenty-five doors. There were fifty doors in the place, and if you touched certain ones you would fall dead

PART 3

They took the girl to a room and locked her in. Then they told four men to guard her.

The two pirates went up a flock of steps and went in a room where their gang was and told them about the girl They were thinking what to do with her They decided to make her cook and clean up everything. They started to play cards and some of the men got drunk.

The girl woke up and looked around and saw some bones of people, cards and guns She started to scream for she was frightened. The two captors heard her scream and they hurried to her room

The other man in the airplane saw the way they got in, and where they landed So he kicked three times, and went up a flock of steps and was going to touch the wrong door, when he heard a scream and went to where the sound came from The guards happened to see him walking around and told their captains They caught this man and made him a prisoner.

This man happened to be the girl's sweetheart. They tried to train her sweetheart to be a pirate, but he would not. The girl and he were planning to escape the next night because they were learning how to escape without being killed.

That night came and when everyone was asleep they escaped home. They notified the police, and got a reward of $80,000. They were married and lived happy ever after.

ESTHER OLSEN

JENNIE CHIOVARO,
110 Grant Street, San Jose.
(9 years)

THE BAD RABBIT.

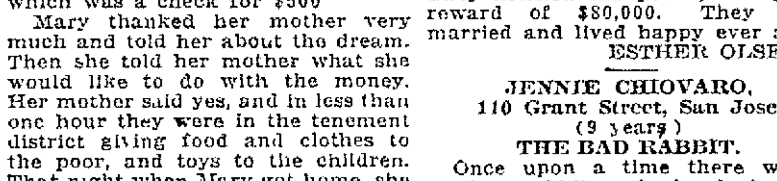
Once upon a time there was a mother rabbit and she had three children Susie, Marie and Willie, and they lived in a little home. She was very poor but she did her best to always feed the children.

One day Willie ran off to play. He went in a big vegetable garden and Willie ate cabbage leaf, carrots and a turnip. The farmer saw him and began to chase him. Willie had a secret hiding place. It was a little hole in a great big pumpkin in the farmer's garden.

One day the farmer took this pumpkin when Willie was in it. Willie wondered who was bringing him and where he was going. You see the farmer had a son and he wanted a pumpkin for Hallowe'en because others had one, and so he wanted one, too His father picked the biggest pumpkin there and when the mother was cutting it she saw little Willie sleeping in it

The farmer saw Willie and was going to kill him, but his little son Jackie wanted it, and so he kept Willie, for his pet Willie never could see his mother and sisters any more

JENNIE CHIOVARO



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

JOAN BOULTON,
900 Fifty-ninth Street, Oakland.
(11 years)

Joan is a prize winner, not only because she has written a splendid story, but because it is original, and it is a dandy change from the many kidnapers and Chinese "vill-yums" we've been having What do you think, chums—isn't it nice to get out in the sunshiny country again?

COWBOYS AND INDIANS.

Near the town of R——, Arizona, there were over a hundred cowboys working for Mr Frint. There was also three brothers with their sister Ruth. Roth cooked the cowboys' food, or "grub," as they called it, and often helped them to round up Mr. Frint's cattle.

One day when Ruth was cooking lunch a cowboy rode up and told her to tell the cowboys that the "Black Hawk" tribe were very close and were going to steal some of their cattle About five minutes afterwards, the cowboys rode in and Ruth told them of their danger.

They decided to start at once, and half of them to guard the cattle and the other half to drive the Indians back. Ruth begged to be allowed to help fight the Indians off, and at last her brothers gave in, and off they rode.

After they had ridden about ten minutes the Indians jumped out on them, and then an awful fight began. At last when Ruth had killed the last Indian, they rode off to the Indian village.

When they got there they were greeted by a very nice young Indian girl. Ruthe wanted to take her home, where she could help Ruth work. This they did.

When they got home the girl was given some of Ruth's clothes and was told to put them on. Pretty soon she came down the stairs and Ruth gave her a long startled look, and then said:

"Doris—my long lost sister! Where is the Indian girl?"

"I am her—I was stolen by them and you have found me."

Ruth rose from her chair and ran into her older sister's arms and hugged her till she begged her to stop.

Doris showed them a lot of money which the Indians had captured. Ruth, Doris and their brothers bade farewell to Mr. Frint and the cowboys, and went to the city, and bought a nice house, where they lived in comfort for the rest of their lives.

JOAN BOULTON.

MAY QUEEN,
1433 Grand Street, Alameda.
(9 years.)

A DOG LIFE SAVER.

Once a little boy named Tommy lived on a hundred and fifty acre farm. There was a large lake a little ways from the farmhouse. He loved to play around the lake but his mother wouldn't let him go in the lake.

Tommy had a big dog named Sport. This was Tommy's only playmate. One day Tommy's mother tied Sport up. Tommy wandered through the orchard till he came to the lake. He was standing by the lake when a little breeze came up. The little waves turned into big ones. They grew so high that they came up to Tommy's chin. Pretty soon a large wave came up to Tommy and knocked him in the water.

In the meantime Sport barked and barked. Tommy's mother heard him and came out to let him loose. When he was free he ran through the orchard and soon came to the lake, and jumped in after Tommy. He carried Tommy out of the water by his blouse.

When they reached land Tommy was unconscious. Sport carried him half way through the orchard. Sport grew awfully tired so he laid him down by an apple tree, dripping with water from the lake. Sport ran back to the farmhouse Tommy's mother was out hanging up some clothes she had just washed. Sport tugged at her skirt and went toward the orchard. Tommy's mother understood he wanted her to follow him, so she did.

He led her to where Tommy was. When she saw her son laying there she picked him up and began to cry. The dog was well honored that night and they never tied him up again as long as he lived.

A few days later Tommy's father was threshing some wheat. Sport got his foot in the threshing machine and was badly cut They took him to a doctor, but he died in a few days There was lots of mourning in Tommy's house that day. They made a grave under the apple tree where Sport had set Tommy the day he saved him, and put him in it.

Every day Tommy went there and put flowers on Sport's grave.

MAY QUEEN.

TIDDLEDY WINKS,
Oakland.

Aunt Elsie believes that all the Witches and Pirates are kind to all animals, but sometimes we are thoughtless, and Tiddledy Winks' story is a reminder.

MINNIE.

Minnie, a young kitten, was happily playing with a ball of twine

"Kitty, kitty," called Alice, Minnie's mistress.

Just then Minnie saw a mouse and ran after it. She did not run very fast as she knew Alice would have something for her to eat.

A few years passed by and Minnie was no longer a young kitten, but an old cat. She had never been forced to hunt for her own living, so she knew nothing about it.

One day Alice's father came towards Minnie with a large sack. He put Minnie into a sack, and Minnie, in the stuffy sack, heard loud voices and noises.

Soon she was let out of her sack, and stood a frightened and bewildered cat on one of the main streets of San Francisco Soon night came and poor Minnie, used to her own place to sleep, looked around in vain for a place to lay down. She started across the street, and a big automobile just missed her, and she, more frightened than ever, ran down the street.

Three days passed, and Minnie, once a beautiful cat, now lay on a doorstep, one leg broken by a stone thrown by a thoughtless newsboy, tired and nearly dead from thirst and hunger.

Soon the rain came pouring down, and Minnie half dead, and with her fur clinging tightly to her, found concealment beneath a doorstep, and fell asleep for the first time since she left her happy home.

When Minnie awakened and found herself in a basket, her broken leg all bandaged and a dainty little girl softly rubbing her fur.

"Oh, mother," cried the little girl, "she is awake."

The little girl's mother came over with a warm dish of milk and poor Minnie, nearly dead, could but lap a tiny little milk, and licked her new-found mistress' hand, and fell asleep, never to wake again.

Many may wonder at this story, but this is what I meant by it: If you have a cat that has grown old, don't take it off to a strange place where many suffer even more than the one in our story. Is it not more merciful to put it to an early death than to leave it in a place to suffer and die? They are dumb animals, but they love and trust you. Try not to betray their trust.

If you can no longer keep your pet, telephone to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and they will come and mercifully put it to sleep.

TIDDLEDY WINKS.

"JOY,"
Oakland, Cal.
(11 years.)

DISOBEDIENT BOBBIE.

Once a little boy, whose name was Bobbie, sat frowning by his window because he couldn't get out in the rain with the other boys. His mother was reading in the other room. Bobbie thought for a minute, and then a mischevious little look came over his face, because he had an idea.

He quietly crept down from his chair and got his sail boat to sail in the gutter. But all the boys had gone in, but Bobbie thought he could have just as much fun. He went to grab his boat, and his foot slipped and he went into the gutter.

It seemed to him that he would never stop. Finally he stopped, and to his surprise he was in a beautiful sunny meadow, where the birds were singing and the sweet scent of the flowers was everywhere. Where could he have been? Why he was in Fairyland.

He was so exhausted after his long ride through the gutter that he lay down and fell asleep. While he was asleep a fairy came down to where he was and carried him to the Fairy Queen. When he awoke he asked, "Where am I?"

"Why, you are in Fairyland," answered the Queen.

They were in a large pink hollyhock The fairy queen was dressed in a dress of gold with a silver wand in her hand, and on her head was a crown of diamonds and rubies. The fairy queen said to Bobbie:

"How did you get here? Only bad boys come here and go away good, and you are not bad, I don't think."

But Bobbie told the fairy what he had done and he told her that he would never do it again. The fairy kissed him on the forehead and told him he could go home. She rang a bell and all the other little faries came with a little basket they had woven, and put Bobbie in it. The Queen pressed a button, and the current went the other way. Bobbie bid them all farewell, and was on his way.

He soon reached home, and ran in the house and threw his arms around his mother's neck. She kissed him and he said, "I shall never disobey again."

"JOY."

KATHRYN FRICKSTAD,
Mt. Mermon, Cal.
(11 years.)

THE FIRE.

(Price Story.)

One day as Gretchen was walking home from school she thought she would take the long way home, because she wanted to see a friend of hers. The day was warm, so she was walking slowly, when all of a sudden she saw flames coming from the top of a house.

She looked again and saw that it was dangerous, so she ran to the nearest fire box and put in the alarm.

Then upon turning around she noticed that the flames were quickly spreading, and being a very quick-minded girl, she was soon on the run towards the burning house Upon reaching there she ran up the steps and pushed opon the door and dashed into the hall, screaming, "Fire, fire!" at the top of her lungs.

But all the answer she received was the crying of a baby from above. Just as she was going up the stairs the fire leaped across and caught the steps on fire, which quickly caught up with her as she reached the top. She made a wild dash to the room where the sound came from.

Just as she was picking the baby up she heard the fire engine coming. She took the baby in her arms and ran to the window and called, "Help, help!"

The firemen heard her and said, "Throw her down, we will catch her."

Gretchen threw her down, and that was a thrilling moment for her.

The firemen almost dropped the baby. he room which Gretchen was in began to get smoky, so that she could not breathe, and in a few moments she fell back in a dead faint.

It did not take long for the firemen to get to the room she was in. They grabbed her and carried her down the ladder and called for an ambulance, which soon came and carried her away to the hospital, where she stayed many months.

She was burnt badly and it took a long time for her to recover. When she was well enough to see people, the mother of the baby she had saved came and gave her $5000 reward.

Gretchen left the hospital a few days after the $5000 was given to her, and to this day she is called a "heroine."

KATHRYN FRICKSTAD.

PEGGY WARREN,
2107 Independence Way,
Oakland, Cal.

THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS.

Beulah Haslett and Lucill Warren were chums at the Girls' Campfire Club One day the campfire girls went on a trip for about two weeks. Everybody was glad. Both Beulah and Lucille were going Beulah had red hair and was thirteen years old, and Lucille had auburn hair and was fourteen years old.

The first night the Campfire Club went it rained So they made a tent out of their canoes and all bundled together. Next morning the sun was shining, and everybody started in to work.

It was Beulah and Lucille's turn to cook breakfast and dinner and supper. Now Beulah wasn't used to cooking, so she had to do mostly as Lucille said, and Lucille was making pudding for lunch and Beulah was cooking potatoes. Now and then Beulah would ask Lucille what to do, and Lucille would say, "Take two cups of sugar and a cup of milk and heat——" which was the way she was making her pudding, and Beulah did it to her potatoes

Of course when they all went to eat, everybody said the potatoes were no good, and poor Beulah said she did just what Lucille said to do, and then they argued. But afterwards it was all right.

PEGGY WARREN

"RED FLAME,"
Berkeley, Cal.

If you like this story,
I ne'er can tell,
But I fully hope
That you bear it well.

THREADS OF GOLD.

One moonlight night in April, 18—, a king's daughter was stolen from her palace by a band of outlaws who were the terror of the land, and though she was hunted for night and day, no trace of her whereabouts could be found.

Meanwhile Princess Dorothy was in the outlaws' den, one mile under ground, in a secret room, where she tried her best to think of some plan to escape.

One day the princess asked the robbers if there was anything she could do that would set her free. But the robbers laughed scornfully and said that she would have to spin three threads of gold before she would be free. With these words they left her and the princess was despairing because there was no gold in the room to spin three threads from, and if there was there was nothing to spin it with

As the princess was bemoaning her fate, her hair fell over her eyes, and she remembered that her hair was golden. The princess brightened up then, for she had thought of a bright idea. She pulled three long golden hairs from her head, and laying them on the table, she called the robbers into the room.

She then told them to set her free for she had accomplished the task they had given her to do. The robbers, thinking her a witch, did so, and as soon as she was on the top of the ground the princess ran swiftly to her father's palace, where she told him her story.

Her father, the king, instantly got his army together and went to the robbers' den, where he found them all, and took them to his palace and gave them to his subjects to do with as they pleased. The robbers found no mercy within their hands, for they were hung next day, all in a row.

"RED FLAME."

THELMA BLEVINS,
Glen Del, Vallejo, Cal.
(13 years.)

THE BEAR.

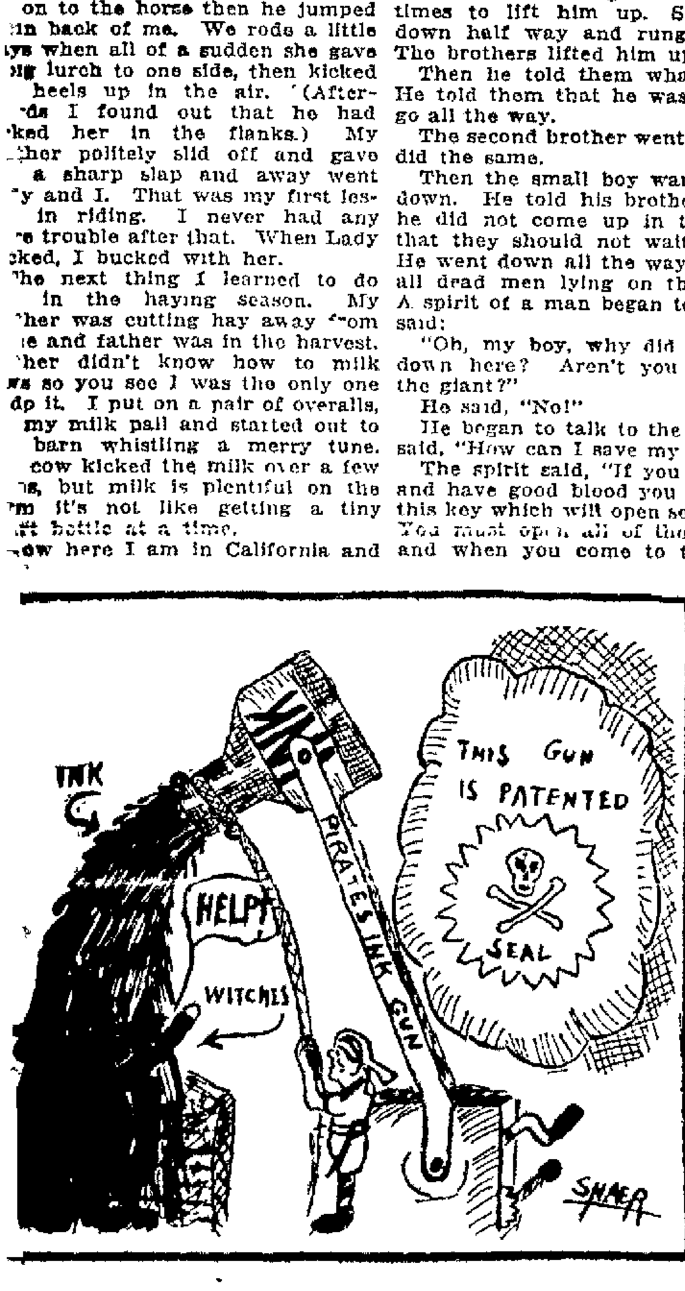
One evening it was getting late. I was standing near an open window washing dishes. I looked around and saw a bear at the window, with one paw sticking in at me. There was a gun in the corner.

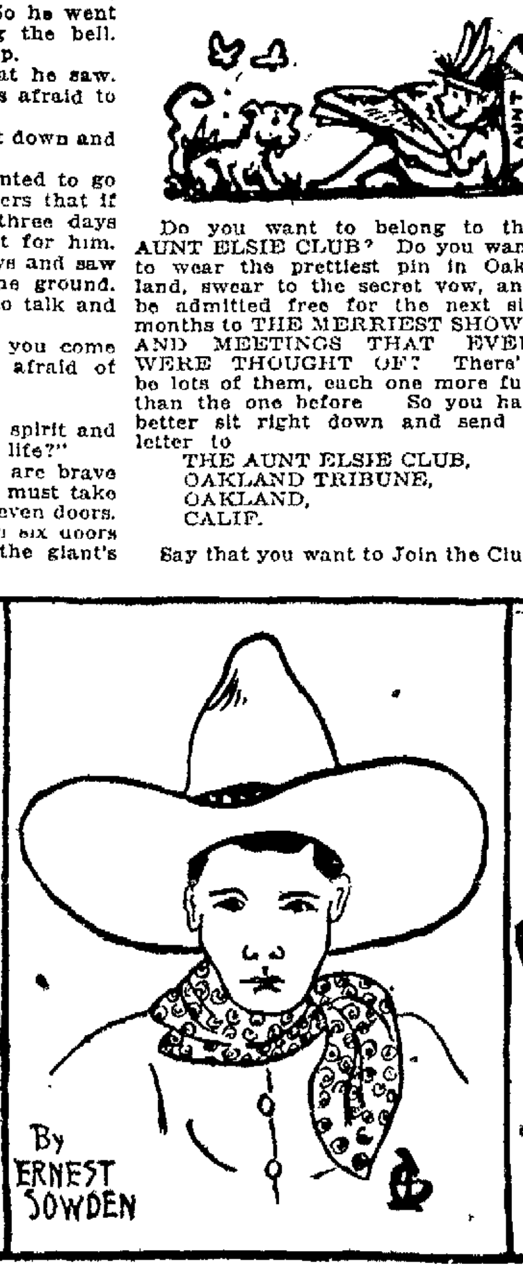
I seized the gun and ran out the door. My dog was always with me everywhere I went. I shot the bear, but did not kill him at the first shot, but my dog was at his heels. He chased him about two hundred feet, and the bear fell exhausted by the shot.

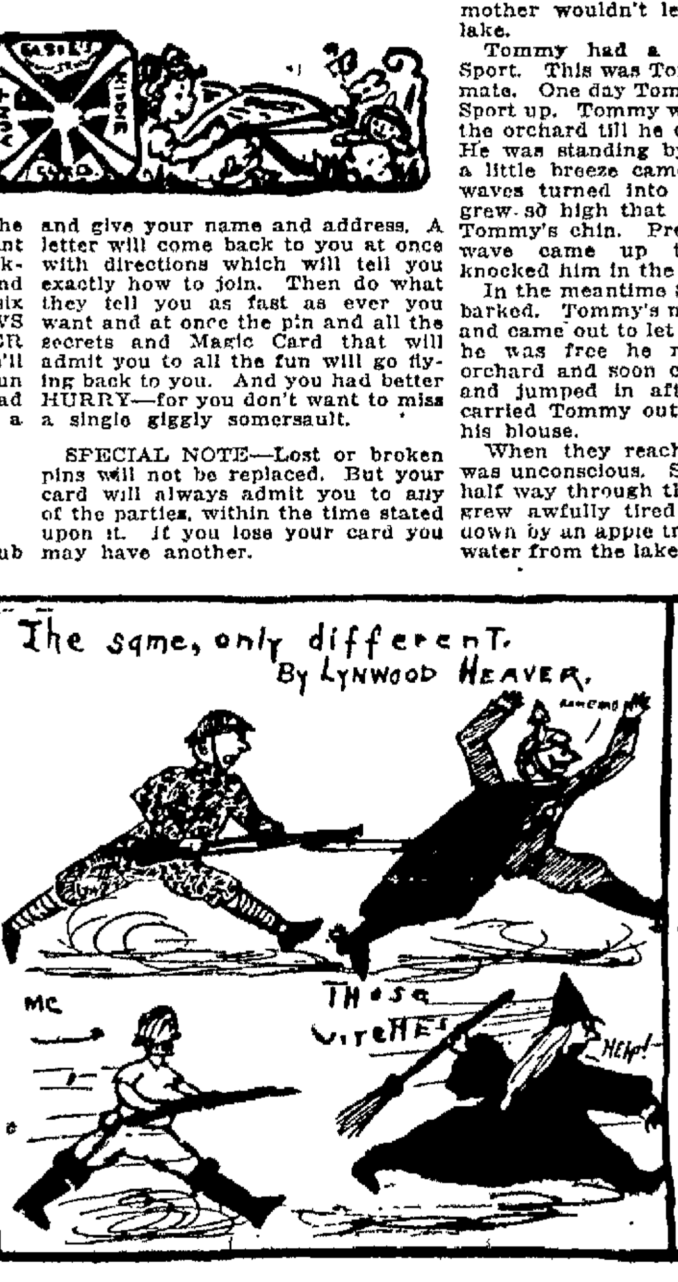
By this time my father was with me. He shot and killed the bear, for he was a great hunter.

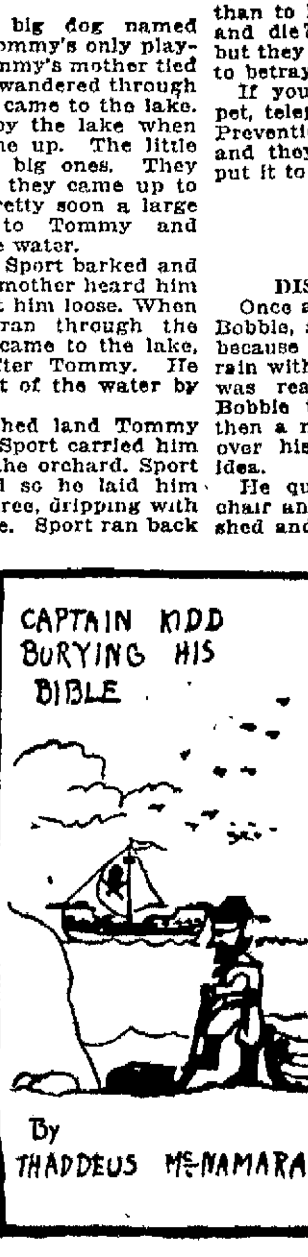
We had a rug made of the hide.

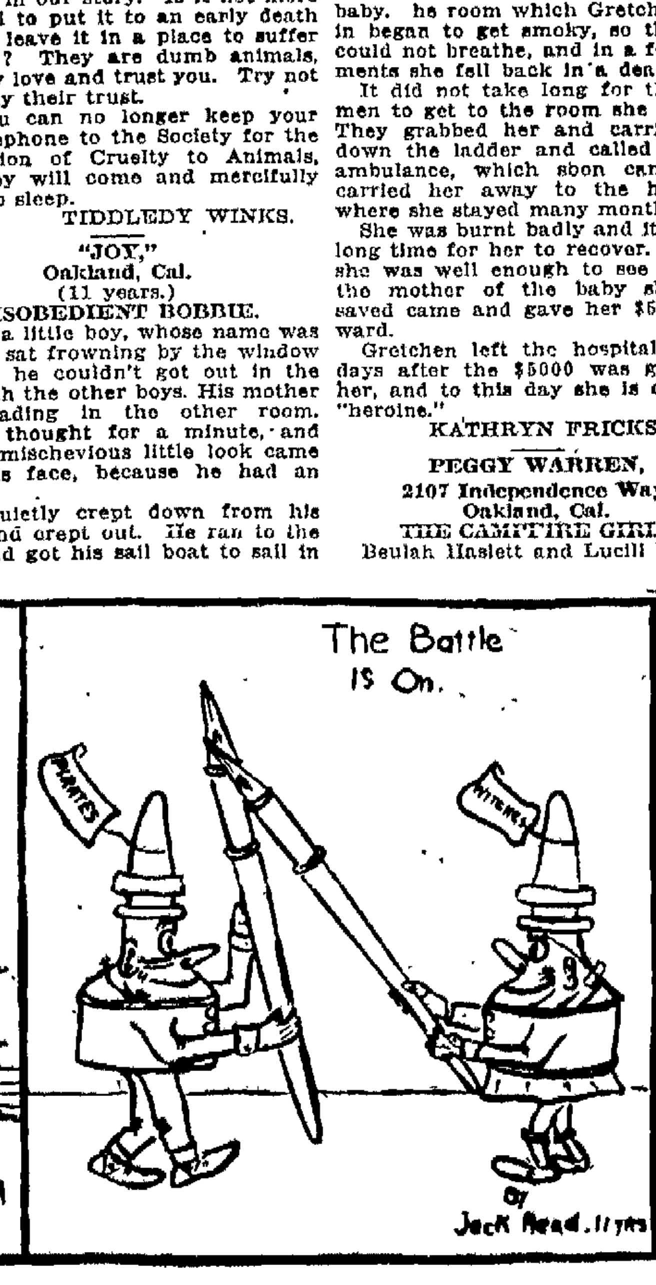
THELMA BLEVINS.

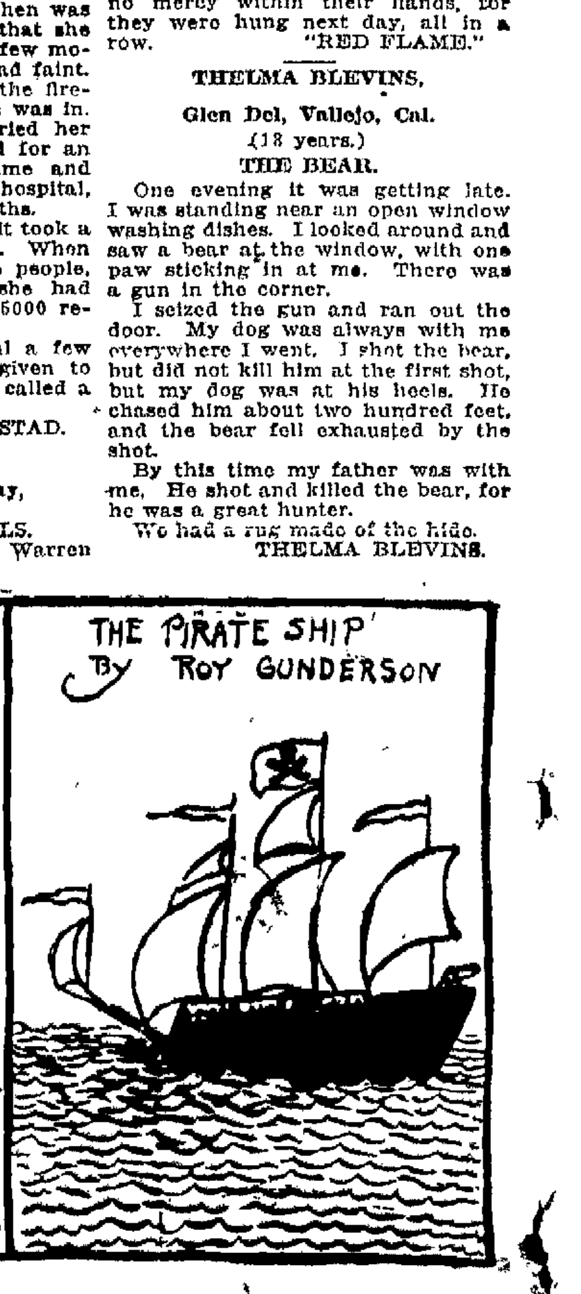





The same, only different. By LYNWOOD HEAVER
THOSE WITCHES
MC
HELP

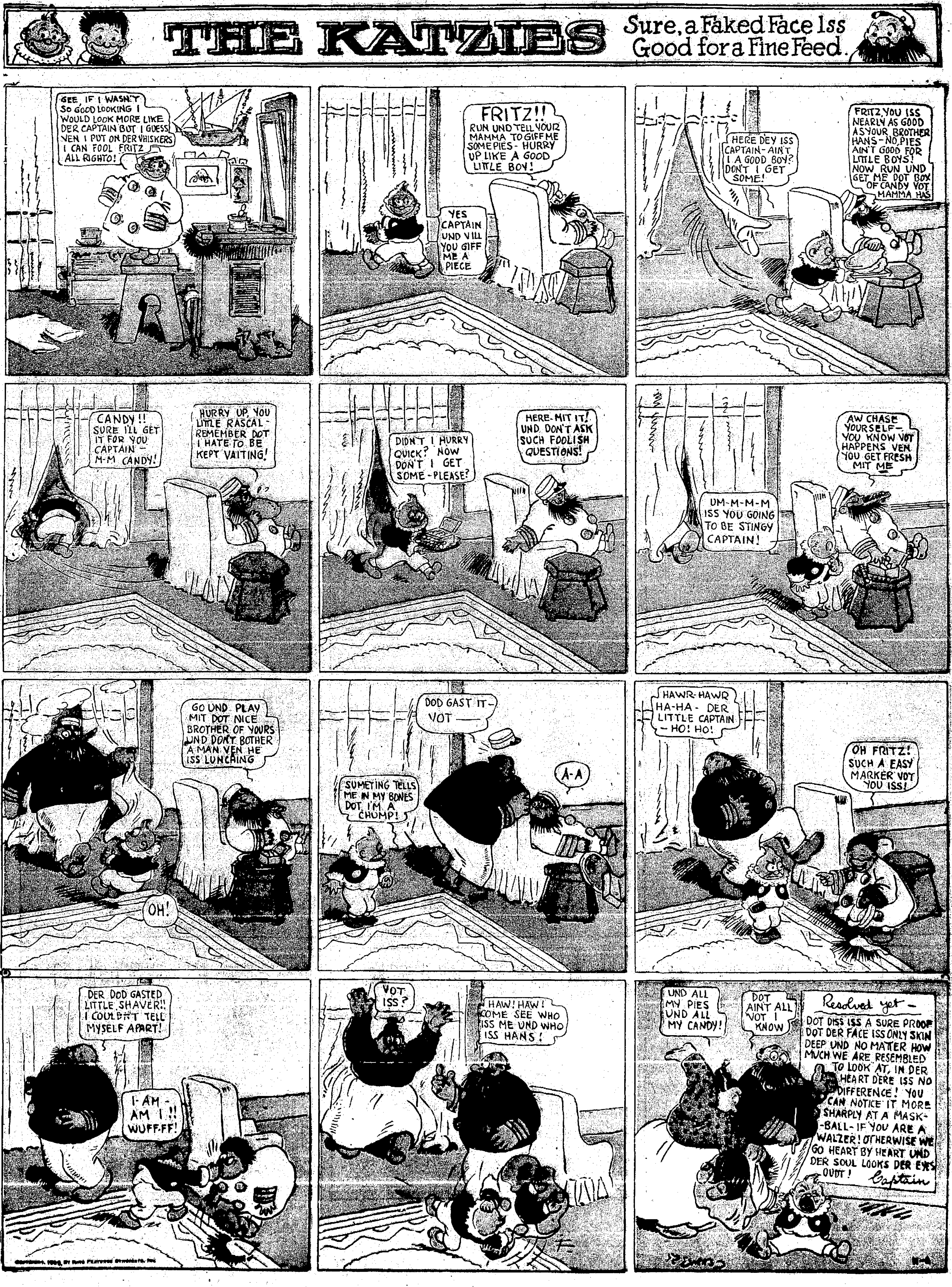

CAPTAIN KIDD BURYING HIS BIBLE
By THADDEUS McNAMARA

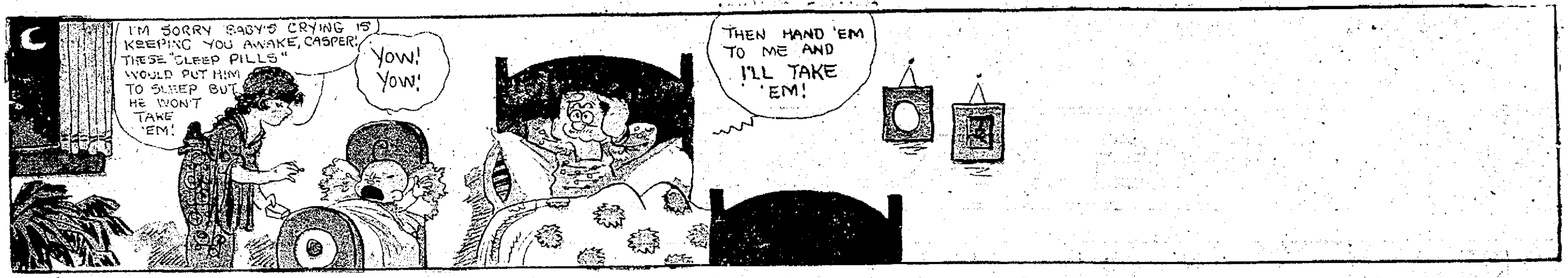



THE PIRATE SHIP By ROY GUNDERSON

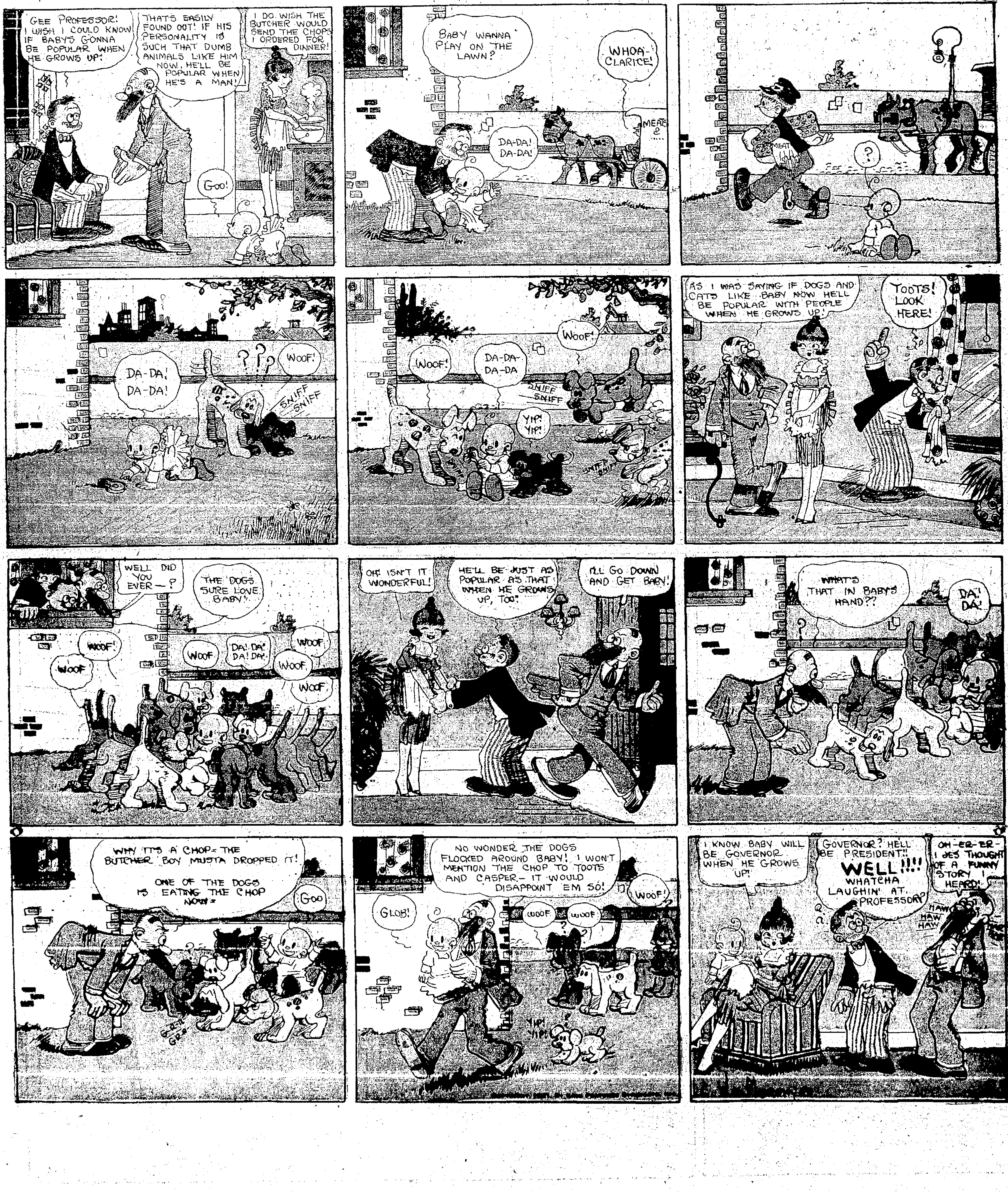
THE KATZIES

Sure, a Faked Face Iss Good for a Fine Feed.


SEE IF I WASN'T SO GOOD LOOKING I WOULD LOOK MORE LIKE DER CAPTAIN BUT I GUESS VEN I PUT ON DER VHISKERS I CAN FOOL FRITZ ALL RIGHTO!
FRITZ!! RUN UND TELL YOUR MAMMA TO GIFF ME SOME PIES - HURRY UP LIKE A GOOD LITTLE BOY!
YES CAPTAIN UND VILL YOU GIFF ME A PIECE
HERE DEY ISS CAPTAIN - AIN'T I A GOOD BOY? DON'T I GET SOME!
FRITZ, YOU ISS NEARLY AS GOOD AS YOUR BROTHER HANS - NO, PIES AIN'T GOOD FOR LITTLE BOYS! NOW RUN UND GET ME DOT BOX OF CANDY VOT MAMMA HAS
CANDY!! SURE I'LL GET IT FOR YOU CAPTAIN - M-M CANDY!
HURRY UP, YOU LITTLE RASCAL - REMEMBER DOT I HATE TO BE KEPT VAITING!
DIDN'T I HURRY QUICK? NOW DON'T I GET SOME - PLEASE?
HERE - MIT IT! UND DON'T ASK SUCH FOOLISH QUESTIONS!
AW CHASE YOURSELF - YOU KNOW VOT HAPPENS VEN YOU GET FRESH MIT ME
UM-M-M-M ISS YOU GOING TO BE STINGY CAPTAIN!
GO UND PLAY MIT DOT NICE BROTHER OF YOURS UND DON'T BOTHER A MAN VEN HE ISS LUNCHING
OH!
DOD GAST IT - VOT —
SUMETING TELLS ME IN MY BONES DOT I'M A CHUMP!
A-A
HAWR-HAWR HA-HA - DER LITTLE CAPTAIN - HO! HO!
OH FRITZ! SUCH A EASY MARKER VOT YOU ISS!
DER DOD GASTED LITTLE SHAVER!! I COULDN'T TELL MYSELF APART!
I-AM - AM I !! WUFF-FF!
VOT ISS?
HAW! HAW! COME SEE WHO ISS ME UND WHO ISS HANS!
UND ALL MY PIES UND ALL MY CANDY!
DOT AINT ALL VOT I KNOW
Resolved yet -
DOT DISS ISS A SURE PROOF DOT DER FACE ISS ONLY SKIN DEEP UND NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE ARE RESEMBLED TO LOOK AT, IN DER HEART DERE ISS NO DIFFERENCE! YOU CAN NOTICE IT MORE SHARPLY AT A MASK-BALL - IF YOU ARE A WALZER! OTHERWISE WE GO HEART BY HEART UND DER SOUL LOOKS DER EYS OUDT!
Captain
11-4


I'M SORRY BABY'S CRYING IS KEEPING YOU AWAKE, CASPER! THESE "SLEEP PILLS" WOULD PUT HIM TO SLEEP BUT HE WON'T TAKE 'EM!
YOW! YOW!
THEN HAND 'EM TO ME AND I'LL TAKE 'EM!

TOOTS AND CASPER


GEE PROFESSOR! I WISH I COULD KNOW IF BABY'S GONNA BE POPULAR WHEN HE GROWS UP!
THAT'S EASILY FOUND OUT! IF HIS PERSONALITY IS SUCH THAT DUMB ANIMALS LIKE HIM NOW, HE'LL BE POPULAR WHEN HE'S A MAN!
I DO WISH THE BUTCHER WOULD SEND THE CHOPS I ORDERED FOR DINNER!
GOO!
BABY WANNA PLAY ON THE LAWN?
WHOA CLARICE!
DA-DA! DA-DA!
MEATS
MEAT
?
DA-DA! DA-DA!
WOOF!
SNIFF SNIFF
WOOF!
DA-DA-DA-DA
WOOF!
SNIFF SNIFF
YIP! YIP!
AS I WAS SAYING IF DOGS AND CATS LIKE BABY NOW HE'LL BE POPULAR WITH PEOPLE WHEN HE GROWS UP!
TOOTS! LOOK HERE!
WELL DID YOU EVER—?
THE DOGS SURE LOVE BABY!
WOOF!
WOOF
WOOF
DA! DA! DA! DA!
WOOF
WOOF
WOOF
OH! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!
HE'LL BE JUST AS POPULAR AS THAT WHEN HE GROWS UP, TOO!
I'LL GO DOWN AND GET BABY!
WHAT'S THAT IN BABY'S HAND??
DA! DA!
WHY IT'S A CHOP= THE BUTCHER BOY MUSTA DROPPED IT!
ONE OF THE DOGS IS EATING THE CHOP NOW=
GOO
NO WONDER THE DOGS FLOCKED AROUND BABY! I WON'T MENTION THE CHOP TO TOOTS AND CASPER.— IT WOULD DISAPPOINT EM SO!
GLOB!
WOOF
WOOF
WOOF!
YIP! YIP!
I KNOW BABY WILL BE GOVERNOR WHEN HE GROWS UP!
GOVERNOR? HE'LL BE PRESIDENT!!
WELL!!!! WHATCHA LAUGHIN' AT, PROFESSOR?
OH-ER-ER-I JES THOUGHT OF A FUNNY STORY I HEARD!
HAW HAW HAW